The Weather
Today—Much colder; diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 50. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

Gallup Poll
The Post is the only Washington newspaper with the public opinion reports of the Gallup Poll. Look for them every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

NO. 24,254 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 17 1942

Yanks Take Oran, Move on Libya to Trap Rommel As British Rush In for Kill; House Votes Draft Bill; U. S. to Arm Nearly 10 Million Men by End of 1943

Army Assured Of a Free Hand In Preparing Boys 18 and 19

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday passed the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, roaring a sanction to the Nation's military leaders to make war with teen-age soldiers after such training preliminaries as they deem advisable.

The Senate is virtually certain to vote its approval of the bill tomorrow, thus terminating the controversy over the O'Daniel amendment to make one year of training a prerequisite to youth's test by battle overseas and readying the legislation for President Roosevelt's signature.

Technically, what the House did was to accept in a thunder of ayes a unanimous conference report, composing Senate-House differences over teen-age draft, which recommended that the amendment of Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, be struck from the bill.

Very Few Protests

Less than a half dozen "noes" were heard against the report, the issue having been settled for all practical purposes a few moments before by 189 to 40 rejection of a motion by Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi to send the report back to conference with instructions to House conferees that they should insist upon an amendment banning combat assignments for teen-agers until they have been given "adequate training."

Rankin maintained that it was up to Congress to show the country that it is not a "bunch of rubber stamps," that adoption of his amendment would have the effect of making the War Department responsible for the adequacy of teen-agers' training.

Army Needs Youth's Stamina

Break up some of these professional football teams and send the husky athletes into the Army, Rankin cried. Clear out some of the seat-warmers in downtown Government offices and send them into combat, he shouted. Trim down the Federal payroll generally and

See DRAFT, Page 7, Col. 1

Kaiser Ship 70 Pct. Ready in 48 Hours; Workers Jam Yard

Richmond, Calif. Nov. 10 (AP).—The hull of the freighter Robert E. Peary was 70 per cent complete within 48 hours after the keel was laid and interest of workers in setting a new record is so great that they have been asked to stay away from the site until their shifts start.

The ship will probably be launched within a week after the start of putting it together, the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard announced. The Kaiser company holds the 10-day record for completing a 10,000 ton freighter, built in its Portland, Oreg., yard.

New methods of prefabrication and suggestions from employes were credited by the company for the speed-up.

The keel was laid Sunday and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Economic Coordinator, already is en route from Washington for the launching.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Greater Demands Ahead

President Forecasts Action On Manpower in Few Weeks

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the armed forces are increasing at an orderly rate toward a goal of about 9.7 million men by the end of 1943 o. early in 1944.

Making admittedly rough estimates, the President stated that the picture of our armed forces shapes up as follows:

Army—Now around 4,500,000; expanding toward 7,500,000.

Navy—Now nearly 1,000,000; will probably have enough ships by the end of 1943 to use 1,500,000 men.

Marine Corps and Coast Guard—Present size guessed to be 400,000 with another 300,000 to be added.

The President explained that he did not have the faintest idea whether more than the total of 9,700,000 servicemen would be needed after the beginning of 1944, but he expressed the hope that there would be no need to put any more people in uniform after that time.

The figures on the size of the Army were supplied by the President after he had told reporters that he expected manpower to be an increasing problem and that some action would have to be taken within the next few weeks.

However, the President emphasized that the problem was not so pressing that action was required in the immediate future. It is understood that the Administration has definitely decided not to seek national service legislation during this session of Congress and that any action before the first of the year would in all probability come in the form of an executive order reorganizing the present manpower setup.

Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters at his regular press conference that the fighting forces must be the first consideration of any manpower program, but that manpower needed to produce food also must be taken into consideration. He added that he expects the demand for industrial manpower to be on the increase because war production is still short of peak levels.

The President's remarks took on special significance because they were made within a few short hours of the release by the White House

See MANPOWER, Page 7, Col. 1

East Faces Cut in Fuel Oil, Gas Rations

Existing Facilities Still Inadequate to Bring Supplies Here

A drastic cut in the value of gasoline rationing coupons in the Eastern States with a possible further cut in fuel oil consumption appeared on the horizon yesterday as Government experts surveyed the petroleum supply situation and found that existing facilities cannot bring enough petroleum products into the East to meet the minimum rationed demand.

The problem was discussed at the weekly meeting of the War Production Board yesterday with definite action expected in the near future.

Primary cut is expected to be made in gasoline consumption principally among the A card holders who are provided a certain amount of "free" gasoline for unrestricted driving.

Reexamination of B and C card holders with a view to tightening up all along the line also is expected.

A third possible step which offi-

See OIL, Page 7, Col. 5

Leaves for Travel To Be Canceled

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, yesterday asked all Government agencies to cancel all leaves of absence of civilian employes between December 18 and January 10 in all cases where leaves involve travel.

Eastman said his aim was to relieve the holiday peak traffic on railroad and bus lines.

1000 Firms Fail to Report In Fund Drive

'Commando' Unit Enlists as Campaign Lags After 15 Days

One thousand business firms in Washington have failed to report progress in soliciting their employes for the Community War Fund drive, officials revealed yesterday, as the huge $4,141,000 campaign was about to enter upon its sixteenth day.

"The lag in time is becoming serious," Chairman Floyd D. Akers asserted, "notwithstanding the wonderfully generous response we have had from all sectors of the campaign from which results have been reported."

To give a spurt to the sagging drive, so that Thursday may see a full three-quarters of a million dollars reported, Akers announced the enlistment of a voluntary "commando unit," for service on the fund front.

Note of Encouragement

The "commandos" are Community War Fund board members who offered their services yesterday at the twenty-first weekly meeting of the governing board. These experienced campaigners will be asked to serve wherever War Fund activity is slow.

Encouragement was seen yesterday in late returns from a few individual firms where the average gift per employe remains consistently generous. Lansburg & Bros. reported total gifts of $25,558 from 837 employes, executives and the firm. The average employe gift was $12.75.

Government leaders today are to redouble their efforts to see that

See DRIVE, Page 7, Col. 3

Eighth Army May Crush Foe Before U. S. Forces Arrive

What of Hitler?

FIGHTING DWINDLES in Russia as Moscow speculates on whether Hitler is regrouping for another blow in the south, or shifting troops for an attack toward Moscow. Page 3.

Race With Death

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 10.—Britain's pursuing Eighth Army pounded at the tattered remnants of the Axis Africa Corps inside the Libyan border today, threatening to wipe out the last of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces even before the Americans could close in on them from the west.

British armor racing to cut off the fleeing Nazis was expected to skirt Halfaya Pass in an effort to pin the survivors against the coast, and tonight it was thought probable the pursuing tanks were in the vicinity of Tobruk, whence the British were ousted ignominiously last June.

One body of Nazis was being engaged along the coastal road inside Egypt, between Sidi Barrani and the border outpost of Salum.

The Allied Air Force has been giving the enemy no peace as he flees along the coast road. One enemy motor convoy was bombed to such an extent that the road was blocked for hours.

One half-famished officer of the Africa Corps groaned when taken prisoner: "Your planes were too much for us. Now the war is over for us—you win."

Far behind in the Egyptian desert one of the starkest tragedies of the conflict was unfolding as British parties rounded up the thousands of Italians abandoned without sufficient food and water by the Germans when Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's troops first smashed through.

Many perished under the blazing African sun. Others who survived the fate of their comrades were bitter at their desertion by the Germans and said thousands of other abandoned Fascists were wandering in the desert, with little hope of being found alive. All prisoners taken recently have suffered badly from exposure.

Axis Troops 'Detach' Westward in Hurry

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 10 (AP).—German and Italian troops, in continuous, bitter fighting in Western Egypt, "detached themselves further in a western direction from the closely following enemy," German military circles said today.

Radiophoto: ***Jeep Brings in Nazi Prisoners***

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS—Two officers of the British Eighth Army bring in German prisoners perched on the radiator of their American-made jeep. The British forces continued today to smash at the Axis rearguard making a last stand in the Egyptian desert near the Libyan border. (For a great picture of British bombers over France, see Page 12)

Nazis Suspect Darlan of Deal With Allies

Ex-leader Reported Trying to Swing France Back into War

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Nov 11.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, aged chief of the French State, ousted Admiral Jean Francois Darlan as commander in chief of all French defense forces today, and reports persisted that Darlan, now disclosed to be in American custody at Algiers, may be negotiating to swing France back into the war on the Allied side.

"Vichy is in a state of panic," said the Daily Herald this morning.

The Berlin radio broadcast angry comment, saying much needed to be explained about the circumstances under which Darlan agreed to an armistice at Algiers.

As these speculations stirred Europe, the Daily Mail published a report that "an important announcement" would be made simultaneously in London and Washington sometime today.

It was noted that while it was announced Darlan was captured by

See DARLAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Now the Story Can Be Told

African Front Chosen in June; Roosevelt's Plan, Says Churchill

'I'm Only Lieutenant' Of Africa Invasion, Says Prime Minister

(Text on Page 9.)

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 10.—In a mood of grim satisfaction over the rout of Axis arms in Egypt, Prime Minister Churchill told the British people today that he was only the "active and ardent" lieutenant of President Roosevelt in the mighty American invasion of northwestern Africa.

With his almost unrivaled genius for turning a phrase, the Prime Minister veered between caution and genuine optimism as he said:

"Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps the end of the beginning."

The Tide Turns

The address, Churchill's first since the United States landings in North Africa, was given at the lord mayor's dinner at the Mansion House.

Describing the Egyptian campaign as "a remarkable and definite victory," he added that "the bright gleam has caught the helmets of our soldiers and warmed and cheered our hearts.

"The Germans have received that measure of fire and steel which they have so often meted out to others.

"They have been beaten by many of the technical apparatus on which they counted to gain dominion of the world. Especially is this true in the air, as well as of tanks and

See CHURCHILL, Page 8, Col. 4.

Drive Across Channel Not Feasible for 1942, President Reveals

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

In a now-it-can-be-told mood, President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the current American offensive against French North Africa was conceived as far back as last June, when Prime Minister Churchill was at the White House.

Before this, the President said, America and Britain were proceeding with plans to crack open a second front in German-occupied France and Belgium.

The African campaign, he said, decided upon after the Allied strategists had concluded that an assault across the English Channel would not be feasible until 1943.

President Roosevelt said that the African campaign would in no way limit other large-scale operations. He gave the impression, in fact, that it was the forerunner of something much more momentous.

The actual details of the African invasion—details such as points to be invaded, numbers of troops to be used, and so on—were agreed upon in July, Mr. Roosevelt said, and the date of the invasion was fixed in August.

During the long interval, President Roosevelt said, persons ignorant of military affairs kept up their clamor for a "second front," and there was nothing for him and the British leader to do but smile and take it on the chin.

The President, in answer to a question at his press conference, said that it could be assumed that

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 5.

Fleet and Planes Fire Casablanca; Rabat Cut Off, Coast Cities Fall

More of the Same

VICHY RADIO reports another powerful fleet of warships and merchantmen is gathering at Gibraltar. Page 2.

Heading East

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—United States expeditionary armies wiped out effective resistance along 500 miles of Africa's western Mediterranean coast today with conquest of Oran, Algeria's second city, and a German report said the Bey of Tunis had granted President Roosevelt's request for the passage of American troops to Axis Libya.

On the Atlantic coast the resistance of Casablanca, chief city of Morocco, was fast crumbling under all-out naval and air assault by United States Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt's heavy warships and dive bombers and from American armored columns which had infiltered the city's eastern suburbs with tanks.

The Allied command announced that the American Naval Air Force had "overcome to a large degree the resistance of French naval units along the coast in the Casablanca area." Mainstay of this resistance, the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, was a floating pyre and supporting Vichy light forces were wiped out.

Evidently the city of Casablanca itself was just barely holding out.

Yanks on Way to Libya

Rabat, the normal seat of French power in Morocco, on the coast above Casablanca, evidently was isolated and evacuated by the Vichy commander, Gen. Auguste Nogues.

Hence it appeared that in a matter of hours the United States armies would be in effective control of all French North Africa, save for eastern Algeria and Tunisia.

American contingents evidently were well on their way to Libya, either through Tunis or around it, although the report of the Bey's acquiescence was received with some reserve here.

Time and time again today Vichy's radio insisted that "all is calm" in eastern and central Algeria and Tunisia. Some broadcasts, however, reported fighting at Blida, 25 miles inland southwest of Algiers.

Pincers Movement

Deep in the desert from conquered Algiers, American columns were reported striking southeast on a straight line toward Axis Tripoli, intending to by-pass the main defenses of Tunisia and deal finally with the German-Italian enemy in Africa.

The chief of all the Vichy armed forces, Admiral Jean Darlan, was definitely a prisoner of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Algiers.

Marshal Petain took over the disorganized defense of all French North Africa that is left to the Vichy elements. Rumors said Germany had loaned him Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, one-time attacker of the Maginot line, and that the German marshal had reached North Africa to act as Vichy field commander. There

See AFRICA, Page 8, Column 1.

The Situation Is in Hand

Marine Private Kills 200 Japs In Single Night in Solomons

(U. S. forces outnumber Japs on Guadalcanal, General Holcomb reports. Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Blinded in one eye, wounded in the other and pretty badly battered otherwise, Marine Pvt. Albert A. Schmid has this solacing, helpful thought: His buddies say he killed more than 200 Japs in one bloody night in the Solomons.

Schmid—Smitty to his pals out there in the islands—is recovering in Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., where he recalled the almost incredible hours he manned a machine gun against hordes of the enemy, mowed them down and lived to tell the tale.

The 22-year-old marine is from Philadelphia. The Navy released his story yesterday as follows:

"Attack had been expected by all of us from the moment we landed on Guadalcanal on August 7. But for two weeks we encountered no real opposition. Now and then a patrol party would run into a bunch of snipers.

Island Was Silent

For the most part the island was silent, however, except for the swishing of coconut palms and the occasional chatter of wild life in the thick tropical foliage that hemmed our beachhead. Still, we knew that the Japs had us outnumbered, perhaps 10 to 1, and that they would attempt to wipe us off the island. I think every fellow, in sleeping, cat-napped with trigger finger tensed.

"The Japs must have made elaborate preparations for what they planned to be our massacre. Two long weeks of constant watchfulness went by. Then about 1 o'clock on the morning of August 21 came the first real attack. I was squatting with two buddies in machine-gun nest as the moonlight glistened through the tree tops and dark made patterns of light and shadows on the sluggish river that flowed down to our beach.

Shots Break Out

"Our machine-gun nest was positioned on the river bank at a point where the stream was about 50 yards wide and easy to wade. The nearest machine gun to us was 150 yards downstream.

"Suddenly a few scattered shots were fired from across the river. The Japs were trying to feel out our positions apparently.

"Then across the river from us a huge, dark, bobbing mass that looked like a herd of cattle scurried down into the stream the Japs were starting to cross.

"'No, you don't, not tonight,' I whispered.

"Johnny Rivers, one of my buddies, swept our machine gun to and fro and the wading Japs crumpled down in the water. I was loading the gun. Rivers was a 23-year-old lad from Philadelphia who had turned professional boxer

See MARINE, Page 8, Column 6.

The Home Front in Great Britain

Scots Reconciled to Drafting Of 10,000 Girls for War Plants

By Agnes E. Meyer
(This is the third of six articles by Mrs. Meyer.)

The administration of the Manpower Act in Great Britain is efficient because the Ministry of Labor, while shifting men and women, young girls and boys, about the country, never forgets that it is dealing not with numbers but with human beings. The government realizes that it incurs a social responsibility toward workers when it transfers them from their homes to a strange environment and a new occupation. It also foresaw that the discontented worker cannot make his maximum effort. For moral and practical reasons, it dignifies labor as it has always dignified the armed forces.

MRS. MEYER

Registration is compulsory for men under 51 and women under 45. No group of men is exempted but married women with children under 14 and the wives of men in the services cannot be compelled to serve, though many volunteer. All other women between 21 and 45 are subject to call. Single women between the ages of 21 and 31 are "mobile," and can be conscripted for duty anywhere, though so far only those in the 20-24 age group have been called up. Married women without children can be "directed" to work in their own communities.

The most delicate and difficult situation which the Ministry of Labor has had to face was the revolutionary policy of conscripting young girls for factory labor. To assist him with just such problems Mr. Bevin, the Minister of Labor, appointed a Factory and Welfare Board that coordinates two

See MEYER, Page 6, Col. 1

D. C. Honors Fighting Sons

Roosevelt and Pershing to Lead Today's Armistice Ceremonies

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

With the Nation's eyes anxiously turned toward the far Pacific, President Roosevelt, accompanied by John J. Pershing, "General of the Armies," will lead Americans in impressive ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

A wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, symbol of victory and sacrifice in the last war, after which the President will deliver an address at 11 a. m., which will be broadcast over the major radio networks. The President revealed at his press conference yesterday that he was happy to announce that Pershing had accepted an invitation to join him at the National Shrine today.

Meanwhile, guns will roar a challenge to freedom's foes around the world forming a backdrop to solemn voices in churches throughout the land—voices praying for victory.

The program at the Arlington Cemetery will begin with civilian and veterans and patriotic organizations.

During the day wreaths will be placed on the tomb by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Martin, national president of American War Mothers and various organizations.

Ceremonies will be held at the tomb during the day by various units.

At 8:30 tonight the Jewish War Veterans will hold their annual celebration of the day at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

It will include a war bond rally, speeches and music.

The observance will begin at dawn with prayers.

At 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest; at Epiphany Episcopal, 1317 G Street North-

See ARMISTICE, Page 8, Col. 8.

Big News Expected Today on Africa

London, (Wednesday) Nov. 11 (AP).—The Daily Mail said an important announcement regarding the whole North African situation is expected to be made simultaneously. If resistance was much weaker than expected, the newspaper's diplomatic correspondent said, and indications in several quarters are that fighting may end at any time.

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Vichy Reports Another Great United Nations Fleet Gathering at Gibraltar

French Armada Believed Near Tunisian Coast

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—Reports from France tonight said another powerful fleet of United Nations warships and a great number of merchantmen are gathering at Gibraltar, while throughout European waters and in the Atlantic naval activities were reported on a vast scale.

Off Casablanca, heavyweights of the United States Navy were maneuvering, pounding shore batteries, covering landing operations and engaging units of the French fleet.

Reports from the continent said some of the vessels of that portion of the French fleet stationed at Toulon had slipped off into the Mediterranean. There was speculation as to whether they were heading for the vicinity of Bizerte in Tunisia, through which American land forces might advance on what is left of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's force in Libya.

The German high command made an unsupported announcement that Axis submarines and planes had destroyed three Allied ships, including a cruiser and a transport, and that 14 other vessels had been hit by bombs.

Rome said there had been "successful attacks" by submarines on British and American warships in Mediterranean waters.

The Italian surface fleet, a considerable force possibly including as many as seven battleships, was still in hiding. But it seemed certain that Hitler, in his reported conference with Pierre Laval and Mussolini at Rome, would have some assignment for the Italian war vessels.

The British admiralty reported the torpedoeing of an Itlian cruiser off the north coast of Sicily, indicating that the British were pressing the sea war right to the shores of Italy.

German submarines were expected to step up their activity, and in Washington Secretary of the Navy Knox warned that Germany would doubtless throw all the power of its undersea craft into a great effort to prevent the shipment of supplies to United States forces in Africa.

Vichy Reports on Fleet

The report that another great Allied armada is assembling at Gibraltar was broadcast by Vichy and mentioned in some dispatches from Spain. There has been no verification of this from any Allied quarters.

The Vichy radio said that the 35,000-ton battleship Nelson, a cruiser and two transports were the first to arrive in Gibraltar waters. These vessels, Vichy said, were followed shortly by the British aircraft carrier Furious, 6 destroyers and 22 merchantmen, including 2 tankers.

The air over Gibraltar, the Vichy report added, was filled with United States planes. Fourteen bombers, it was said, escorted the transports to the base. Then 30 other big bombers took to the air, 20 heading into the Mediterranean and 10 disappearing over the Atlantic on undisclosed missions.

The German radio reported that a submarine torpedoed a British battleship of the 35,000-ton Queen Elizabeth class. There was no indication of where this action took place, as the report was not substantiated by British sources. The Nelson, however, is of the Queen Elizabeth class.

Vichy also said that American reconnaissance planes flew over Toulon, apparently trying to ascertain how much of the French fleet based there has left port. The French said the planes veered off when anti-aircraft artillery fire became intense.

Writer's Friends Carry His Coffin at Port Moresby

Associated Press Photo

BURIAL PLACE OF WASHINGTON OFFICER—Colleagues of Byron Darnton, New York Times war correspondent, killed accidentally October 18, carry his flag-draped coffin to the grave at Port Morseby, New Guinea. The coffin of Lieut. Bruce Fahnestock of Washington, famed for his explorations in the South Seas, is shown in lower right corner of picture. He was killed in the same accident. First pair of pallbearers (left to right) are Dean Schedler of the Associated Press, Lewis B. Sebring of the New York Herald-Tribune; center pair, Pat Robinson of International News Service, E. R. Noderer of the Chicago Tribune; rear pair, Noel Monks of the London Daily Mail and George Johnston of the Melbourne (Australia) Argus

Subs Peril Supply Line to Africa, Knox Warns

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared yesterday that German submarines now operating in the Atlantic probably are being concentrated along the Allied supply lines to North Africa—a move that will make new great demands upon our Navy.

He described the American invasion of the French colonies in Africa as being "in the nature of a second front" and warned that it is "still in process of accomplishment."

While the North African campaign is "going well," Knox said he wanted to add a word of warning.

"I want to emphasize the difficulties and perils that attend the supply of this effort in North Africa," he continued. "It means that every ship that goes in there with supplies and reinforcements must go through an 'ocean of subs.' It's going to make a fresh demand on the Navy that is already strained to the utmost to meet he demands now being made of it."

Swiss Take Over

Meanwhile, the Swiss Legation here took over the interests of the Vichy Government in the United States, following the action of the Petain government in breaking off relations with the United States.

The State Department emphasized that Vichy diplomats are free to come and go as they please. Their position, it was said, is not to be compared to those of the German, Italian and Japanese diplomats last December.

Vichy's Ambassador Henry-Haye was said to have instructed his staff to confine their movements to such necessary trips as shopping and the like, but no restrictions have been placed upon them by the American Government.

The White House said during the day that satisfactory oral replies had been received by the American representatives in Spain and Portugal when they delivered messages from President Roosevelt to the heads of those governments assuring them they had nothing to fear from the American invasion of North Africa.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said no formal answers had been received yet from either Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain or from President Carmona of Portugal. Oral replies given at the time of presentation, however, were "satisfactory," he added.

Praises Convoying Units

At his press conference yesterday morning, Secretary Knox praised the way the Navy units under Admiral H. K. Hewitt handled the huge convoys that went into North Africa.

"It was as superb a piece of seamanship as I have ever heard of," he added.

Knox said that if Marshal Rommel is knocked out of Africa, the consequential shortening of the supply route to the Middle East will greatly relieve the shipping situation. But he added that even with the Axis out of Africa, "there'll be a lot of fighting in that area for a long time."

"Don't put it down yet as a complete, accomplished fact that Rommel is defeated," he added. "The Germans are capable. There is possibility—I'm not talking of probability— of reinforcements. He is still in the field with a very considerable force. It's going well, I'm glad to say, but it's never wise to count your chickens until they've hatched."

Nazis Suspect Darlan of Deal With Enemy

DARLAN, from Page 1.

American forces, an amplifying statement called him a "guest" of the American commander and emphasized that he was being treated with a dignity commensurate with his achievements and standing as a naval officer.

All this was coupled with reports that French resistance in Northern Africa is diminishing fast.

Much significance was attached here to the wrathful comment coming from German sources.

"Enormous" Disappointment

"The disappointment over the let-down by this man, on whose loyalty the marshal and France had counted, is enormous," the German news agency continued.

"In Vichy circles there is no lack of criticism of Darlan's behavior. Obviously he has not been able to forgive Laval, on whose intervention he was turned out of office (the premiership) last April."

"There's more to this than meets the eye," said a spokesman of the Fighting French.

The Daily Mail, commenting on this Fighting French attitude, said that "it may well be that Darlan is ready for repentance. If this is so, it comes late."

Where Is French Navy?

This reference to the French navy raised anew a question of what units of the fleet may have left the base at Toulon, and what they are doing. Such ships may be headed to an Italian port on orders of Hitler, said one entirely unconfirmed rumor making the rounds in Europe. But the unanswered question was whether the commander would obey Darlan as his chief, or recognize Petain as the new commander in chief of all French armed forces.

The Berlin broadcast also asserted that Gen. Henri Honroe Giraud, who has turned up in Africa to rally colonial Frenchmen to the Allied cause, traveled from Gibraltar on a British warship. The Germans demanded to know how Giraud could have left France if the way had not been made easy for him by Darlan.

Giraud, with the unique record of having escaped from German prisons in both World Wars and with an utter contempt for the Axis, is reliably reported to have a traditional and mutual affection for colonial troops.

The announcement of Marshal Petain's resumption of the French command, which he had held for a time in the last war on the Allied side, glossed over the explanation of what had happened to Darlan.

Allied headquarters already had announced that Darlan was in American custody in Algiers and that he is "being entertained with all the consideration due his rank."

Yanks' Situation Improving In Solomons, Says Holcomb

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal outnumber the Japs on the island, despite recent enemy reinforcements, and "things are shaping up" in our favor in the South Pacific, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb reported here yesterday.

The Marine Corps commandant, just returned from a visit to the Solomons and other Pacific islands, told reporters that the Japanese have been sending in reinforcements to Guadalcanal, totaling about 900 every other night.

"Events are now working out," he added, however, "so that there will be more interuptions to the Jap reinforcements than was possible before."

Definitely Optimistic

Holcomb did not explain how our forces in the Solomons planned to increase the "interruptions," nor did he give the size of both forces fighting on Guadalcanal, but he was definitely optimistic about future operations there.

One reason was the unquestionable individual superiority of our men over the Japs, he said.

"There is no question about it," Holcomb continued. "The young men of the Marines—and the same thing applies to the soldiers—are individually superior to the Japanese soldier.

"We have feared it was otherwise at one time, but we are convinced that our men are better, man for man, . . . physically, in ability to use their weapons and their determination to kill."

The Marine chief said the Americans on Guadalcanal had taken few prisoners, because the Japs are trained never to be captured. They are "officially dead" once captured and are told they can never come back to Japan. Their families hold a funeral for them, he stated.

"Those who really believe that and take it seriously want to get killed," he added. "There has been case after case where a wounded Japanese has lain there with a grenade in his hand to blow himself up when anybody comes near."

Comparison to 1918

General Holcomb noted that the Marines on Guadalcanal had been under fire now for three months—twice as long as any division remained at the front in France during the last war.

"They are tired," he stated. "There isn't any doubt of that. Anybody else would be tired and some of them break down and have to be evacuated, but the condition of that division is surprisingly good when you consider how long they have been in the line."

Holcomb said Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's force on the island consisted of a Marine division said it had been reinforced and that we have "a lot more men in there than there were."

The Marine Corps commandant said that right after he landed at Guadalcanal on October 21, the Japs bombed our positions without damage, and that six of the eight enemy dive-bombers were destroyed. That brought the combat losses to date to 62 American planes and 290 Jap planes, which he said he considered doing "pretty well."

Made It 5 to 1

The Navy-Marine Corps airmen told him, however, that they were disappointed at the score, as it should be 5 to 1.

"But the day we left there," Holcomb continued, "20 Zeros came in and none got back, with no losses to our side. Now you can figure that up—that's just 62 to 310, which is exactly 5 to 1."

Holcomb drew a graphic picture of life on Guadalcanal—a picture of Americans living under tremendous hardships of continuous combat but still showing a strong sense of humor through it all.

"Pistol Pete" consists of some 77s, 105s or 150s, which always shoot up the airfield during mealtimes, Holcomb said.

"It's Disagreeable"

"They have two meals a day there—morning and evening—and during mealtimes he puts down this harassing fire," he stated, "and it's disagreeable.

"The night I was there our artillery put on a regimental 'shoot' to try to put out 'Pistol Pete' and they think they got two guns that night."

Holcomb said General Vandergrift's men captured the Japanese landing code, and he knew when and where they were coming in. Normally a cruiser and four destroyers came in and unloaded about 900 men. The Marines call these landings the "Tokyo Express," he added.

"Our troops have accounted for two of those detachments, but they keep filtering in," he said. "It's sort of discouraging, but I think things are shaping up now so that they will be definitely slowed down."

Marshall Cites Unity of Drive In North Africa

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—The invasion of North Africa by an American expeditionary force provided "a most impressive example of the practicable application of unity of command," Gen. George C. Marshall said tonight.

In one of his rare public appearances, the Army Chief of Staff told the Academy of Political Science that unity of command is a dominant factor in the United Nations' problems and said their "remarkable success" in coordinating efforts was to him the most heartening single factor of the conflict.

Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, who had prepared a speech for delivery before academy, discarded it at the last moment and spoke "off the record."

Within three weeks after this country was drawn into the war, Marshall explained, the United States and Great Britain organized a system for combined action which still serves as "a working basis for the strategical direction of our war efforts, the allocation of forces and of material, and the coordination of production of munitions."

Study of Military Factors Urged

"My particular interest at this time in your affairs," he said, "rests on the fact that after a war a democracy like ours usually throws to the winds whatever scientific research has been developed in the conduct of the war.

"It is the result of the immediate postwar aversion of the people to everything military and of the imperative demand of the taxpayer for relief from the burden imposed by the huge war debt."

Marshall expressed belief that if the United States had created the defense system authorized by an act of 1920, "Germany would not have dared to involve herself in a war that would draw the United States into the conflict."

Marshall said "while it is an easy matter to talk of unity of command, it is an extremely difficult matter to arrange on an effective basis."

He cited problems along this line in the Southwest Pacific and commented:

"In the past two days we have had a most impressive example of the practicable application of unity of command, an American expeditionary force, soldiers, sailors and aviators, supported by the British fleet, by British fliers and by a British army, all controlled by an American commander in chief, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with a deputy commander also an American Army officer, Gen. Mark W. Clark."

First Lady Arrives In Northern Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in this capital of northern Ireland today after a whirlwind tour of Britain during which she saw virtually every phase of the nation's war effort.

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Tunis Open to U.S., Say Nazis, Hinting They'll Also Enter

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast tonight a report that the Bey off Tunis had consented to the passage of United States troops through Tunisia, but authoritative quarters in London, lacking any confirmation, said the broadcast appeared to be a Nazi propaganda move.

They expressed belief that the report might have been put out as alleged justification for an intended movement of Axis troops into Tunisia to prepare a line against the Americans.

Hitler, Laval, Duce Reported Meeting

War Sidelights

British Lost Few Men on Madagascar

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to Commons today that the British lost only 17 killed and 45 wounded in the operations in southern Madagascar between September 10 and October 17.

These were the operations in which the British advanced southward for the eventual wresting of complete control from the Vichy authorities in Madagascar. Casualties have been extremely light since October 17, he said.

Del Rio Approves

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 10 (AP).—President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador has sent a message of congratulation to President Roosevelt on the campaign in French North Africa, it was disclosed today.

Vichy Bars Celebration

Vichy, Nov. 10 (AP).—The government announced today that any public manifestation tomorrow, Armistice Day, would be strictly prohibited. It said the day should be celebrated by "quiet, personal meditation."

Cuba Cuts Vichy Ties

Havana, Nov. 10 (AP).—Cuba has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Minister of State Jose Agustin Martinez announced today.

570 U-Boats Knocked Out

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, announced in Commons today that the number of enemy submarines sunk, damaged or captured had increased to 570.

Late Gen. Tinker Gets D.S.M. Award For Midway Valor

Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, veteran flying officer who was lost at sea on June 7 during the Battle of Midway, yesterday was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Medal.

The decoration was presented by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, to Mrs. Tinker, the general's widow, who lives in Tampa, Fla.

General Tinker was in command of the Hawaiian air forces when he took off leading a flight of bombers in an attack on the Jap fleet east of Wake Island. When last seen, his plane was descending rapidly to the water and a careful search of the area failed to disclose any trace of it.

General Tinker, a native of Oklahome, who served 33 of his 54 years of life in the Army, was previously decorated. He received the Soldiers' Medal for heroism in 1926 when, on duty in England, he rescued a naval officer from a burning plane, although he himself suffered a fractured skull.

Axis Leaders Grope For Means to Combat African Invasion

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 10.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were reported in a huddle with Pierre Laval in Rome tonight, urgently pondering some desperate counterstroke to offset the smashing American coup in North Africa which exposed all southern Europe to Allied attack.

Official confirmation of the reported Rome meeting was lacking, but the so-called architects of the "New Order" had enough problems to justify a conference and a long one.

(A Havas dispatch from Bucharest, broadcast by the Vichy radio, said tonight that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and high Axis military leaders would confer at Munich.)

Hitler-Mussolini meetings in the past usually have foreshadowed some world-shaking move on their part, but this time the Allies were in the saddle. The Fuehrer and the Duce would have to outdo themselves to come up with anything to surpass the brilliant American maneuver, which is preliminary to the grand asssault on them.

Numerous tiny cracks—and some big ones—opened all through the thin underside of Hitler's "new Europe" and the events of the past 72 hours were widening them.

Nothing has been heard of Laval since the Berlin radio announced yesterday that he had gone to "an unannounced destination"—which, the broadcast took pains to explain, was not Paris this time.

Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's armed forces, was in American custody at Algiers; General Henri Honore Giraud has allied himself with the American forces, and Maxine Weygand, former French commander in North Africa, was strangely silent.

It was in that predicament that old Marshal Petain made himself supreme commander of Vichy fighting services, and Laval's name didn't figure in any of the flow of radioed words coming out of Vichy.

While apparently taken by surprise, the Axis was not without strong Mediterranean resources to resist the Allied incursions. An unconfirmed Stockholm report said Fascist naval units and soldiers already were in Tunis.

The remains of the French fleet still were at large from Toulon and Darlan, its one-time master, gave no sign that it would join him in Allied custody.

Mussolini's main air bases in Sicily were battered but still intact and the fleet he has been keeping at home is supposed to have seven battleships at its disposal, depending on how many have been rebuilt since the war's start.

Where Hitler once turned here, there and everywhere to run roughshod over everybody, he now was maneuvering—temporarily at least—against enemies hedging in three sides of his empire instead of two.

Disarmed and ill-fed France, which supposedly was immobilized with the armistice of 1940, now offers open ports to Allied invaders from the south. The temper of the people is such that Vichy acknowledged arrests were necessary in many towns.

Hitler might be cooking up a plan to occupy the rest of France in an effort to meet this new Allied challenge in the Mediterranean.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Foreign Relations, executive, Panama Treaty.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Approved conference report on draft bill.

Heard Representative Vinson praise the Marines.

Adjourned at 4:12.

On Diplomatic 'Second Front'

Associated Press Photo

AT FRENCH CHANCERY'S DOOR—Charles Bruggman (left), Swiss Minister to the United States and custodian of German affairs in this country since America's entry in the war, talks with Gaston Henry-Haye, envoy from Vichy, at the chancery of the French Embassy. Bruggmann will perform a similar diplomatic service for the Vichy government

House Petition Seeks Action On Lynch Bill

By the Associated Press

Representative Guyer (Republican) of Kansas yesterday was circulating a petition to bring the antilynching bill before the House for action.

The measures, which has been dormant in the House Judiciary Committee since the beginning of the session, can only be brought out by 218 signatures. It has been bitterly opposed in the past by Southern Congressmen.

Turn On Pressure

At the same time, Senators fighting to retain payment of a poll tax as a requirement for voting in eight Southern States turned on the pressure in a fresh behind-the-scenes effort to block consideration tomorrow of the bill which would abolish the practice in Federal elections.

Armed with arguments developed at a secret strategy conference Monday, this bloc reminded the Administration leadership the measure would become enveloped in such extended and bitter debate as to preclude other action and thus interfere with war-time Congressional harmony.

Senator Doxey (Democrat) of Mississippi told an interviewer that he would resist consideration of the measure "by every parliamentary means at my command."

'Climax' for Norris

Nevertheless, Senator Norris, (Independent), Nebraska, defeated for reelection on November 3, reiterated his determination to climax his long legislative career "with this one more piece of liberal legislation."

(On the ground that the electorate has spoken and that major legislation should be deferred until the Congress chosen a week ago shall be seated, the Administration, it was learned yesterday, has decided to put off controversial bills for the balance of the session.

(If Senator Norris cannot be prevailed upon not to insist that the poll tax bill be called up, however, Administration plans would be upset. Senate leaders, it was understood, committed themselves prior to the election, to permit the measure to be debated.

New Nazi Drive Feared as War Lulls on Volga

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Nov. 11.—Military operations along the Russian front dwindled almost to skirmish level today and foreign observers speculated that the Germans might be regrouping for a new major blow.

The heaviest engagement yesterday was fought along the Black Sea coast northeast of Tuapse, but there the invaders struck with relatively light forces and were promptly hurled back, Russians said.

In Stalingrad, there was sharp fighting but in comparison with the masses of troops the Germans were throwing against the Volga stronghold a few weeks ago today's clashes involved little more than heavy patrols and the initiative lay with the defenders.

Official Soviet circles withheld comment on the progressive rejection of action through the last few days but foreign military observers held that it would not be consistent with Nazi military tactics to let their still strong Russion front forces sit idly by while the Soviet strengthens its lines and Axis fortunes deteriorate rapidly in the Mediterranean basin.

Premier Stalin in his November 6 speech said that the Germans through the summer held the bulk of their forces in the Stalingrad-Orel area with the eventual aim of striking north toward Moscow. It wasn't apparent today whether the Nazis were shifting their strength back toward the central front for a new drive on Moscow or whether they might be diverting some of their hardened legions to the west to meet the new Allied threat to their rear.

The midday communique told of scouts raiding the German trenches to seize documents which might aid in fathoming enemy plans.

The hardy Stalingrad garrison took advantage of the lull to extend minefield defenses and rake German lines with artillery and sniper fire.

The high command claimed Russian ships in the Baltic sank a 10,000-ton enemy transport. Claims at other points included 22 German planes shot down in three days on the approaches to Leningrad.

Eye-Witnesses Tell of Algiers Capitulation

By Ned Russell and William Stoneman
United Press and Chicago Daily News Correspondents
(Distributed by the Associated Press)

Algiers, Nov. 9.—(10 p. m. Delayed).—Dusty American troops occupied Algiers while Axis bombers intermittently attacked the city.

We came ashore with the American shock troops at Sidi Ferruch, 15 miles west of Algiers, wading and splashing onto the beach.

At 5:15 p. m. Sunday the bugler at Fort L'Empereur, at the western gateway to Algiers, sounded the cease-fire call.

At that moment we were watching a noisy machinegun and rifle battle between a bunch of midwestern troops and the French in the suburbs of El Biar.

The Parleys Begin

Immediately after that the parleys began.

The terms for the armistice were hammered out at a conference of Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder and United States Consul-General Robert Murphy for the United States forces and Gen. Alphonse Juin and Admiral Jean Darlan on the French side.

The presence of Darlan was a bit of grit in the clockwork American landing operation, and the outcropping of bitter, if scattered, fighting probably was due to Darlan's presence.

Sixteen hours from the moment the American troops swarmed ashore the decision had been reached.

The local populace in Algiers gave a warm welcome to our troops. Many of them sported American flags and they shouted their welcome profusely in broken English.

Two blazing German Junkers planes were shot down by an American fighter. The thousands of onlookers cheered.

French Behave

Most of the French were behaving beautifully—from the American standpoint—and every effort was being made to reply in kind.

This has been a night and day filled with wild incidents—nerve-racking stuff.

But or corn belt boys have fought like tigers.

Tonight our boys are cheerfully policing the city and taking good care to round up Axis nationals.

In brief, the situation in Algeria is well in hand.

One difficulty in arranging the French surrender was due to the fact that Juin held Murphy prisoner. This necessitated a number of trips back and forth through the fighting lines by the intrepid emissaries after 60 sleepless hours.

Marine Commandant Pledges Vengeance

Quantico, Va., Nov. 10 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commandant of the United States Marine Base at Quantico, pledged last night that every American marine falling in battle against the enemy will be revenged "ten times over."

In a radio address, General Torrey extended greetings to marines on the scattered fighting fronts and declared:

"Be assured—there is a tough corps of marines still fresh for battle and an even greater corps in the making."

Hit-Run Driver Kills W. Va. Father of Eight

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—George Washington Barton, 64, was instantly killed when hit by an automobile yesterday on the State highway just east of this city.

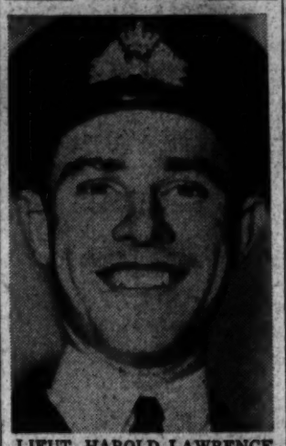
Charles W. Clemmons, 23, of this city, was held under $1500 bond for the grand jury next week, charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Clemmons, State police said, left the scene of the accident without reporting or giving aid.

Surviving the accident victim are his wife and eight children.

Tough Babies

2 Canadians Board U-Boat, Seize Crew



LIEUT. HAROLD LAWRENCE

PETTY OFFICER ARTHUR POWELL

By the Associated Press

Halifax, Nov. 10.—Two Canadian sailors jumped aboard a German submarine in the Caribbean Sea from the Canadian corvette Oakville and subdued and captured the German crew after the U-boat had been rammed into a sinking condition, a navy announcement disclosed today.

A United States escort patrol plane bombed and damaged the U-boat and then dropped a flare to show the Oakville her position.

The Oakville dropped depth bombs and, when the U-boat came to the surface, rammed her three times. While the submarine was motionless, Lieut. Harold Lawrence of Brockville, Ontario, and Petty Officer Arthur Powell, of Timmins, Ontario, jumped to her deck and made their way to the conning tower. Powell ordered the Germans to get down inside the sub so they wouldn't scuttle her.

"One fellow started to come at me, so I just shot him," Powell said. "Another fellow made a go at Powell and he shot him, too." Both the Germans were killed.

Waves started to break over the submarine as she sank slowly and Canadians and prisoners alike took to the water. They swam to small boats launched by a U. S. destroyer and were rescued.

Potomac Test Firing Scheduled by Army

The War Department warned yesterday that there would be test firing in the waters of the Potomac River and Nanjemoy Creek, Md., from Metomkin Point to Mathias Point, Va., until further notice. During firing periods large yellow flags will be displayed by day, and by night red lights by high towers on Upper Cedar Point, Md., will be flashed.

Canada's Navy 30 Times Larger Than at Start of War

Boston, Nov. 10 (AP).—Angus L. Macdonald, Canadian minister of naval affairs, revealed today that the Canadian navy has been increased to 30 times its size at the start of the war, and that 1,500,000 tons of shipping have been built in Canada.

He termed the United Nations offensive in Africa as "a well-timed second front," but cautioned against overoptimism about immediate results in that theater. "We must remember we have not pushed the enemy back to his own soil," he said.

"While we rejoice to the present African and Egyptian campaigns," he added, "it doesn't mean a speedy end to the war."

Macdonald, who is on a two-day visit to Boston suggested the move into North Africa ultimately might prove to be the turning point of the war.

"I do not know whether it will be the decisive turning point," he said. "There are many other fronts."

Predicting the ultimate outcome, however, he said, "I have no doubt but that we are going to thrash them roundly."

Madison College Gets Longer Yule Holiday

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Madison College's Christmas vacation will extend from December 15 to January 8, with the school being in session both of those days. The Thanksgiving holiday will be shortened to one day and the Easter vacation will be eliminated this year.

Kerst Elected to Head Annandale Firemen

Paul P. Kerst has been elected president of the Annandale Volunteer Fire Department.

Other officers are Robert Prossie, vice president; G. A. Justusson, secretary; Dudley Webb, treasurer; Preston Poole, director, and Joe Mettauer, chief.

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Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.81; Stove, $11.56; Nut, $10.56; Pea, $8.51.
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'Turbos' Keep Flying Forts High in Sky

(This is the second of three stories about how the fortress was developed for high-altitude bombing.)

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Military Editor

Seattle, Nov. 10.—One of the things that makes the Flying Fortress such a headache to Jap and Nazi alike is its ability to bomb with deadly effect from high altitudes.

The accuracy of the bomb sight has something to do with that, of course, but first the Flying Fortress had to get up to those high altitudes. So this is the story of how it got there.

Even the original Boeing 299, forerunner of the present-day Fortresses, was an exceptional high-altitude ship. It could go to 27,000 feet and it and its immediate successors, the early B-17's and B-17A's, enabled Army Air Corps pilots to smash one international record after another for altitude with load and speed with load.

First Superchargers

The B-17A was the first to use turbo-superchargers which, driven by the exhaust gases, feed compressed air into the motors in the upper reaches where the air is thin. It was an installation that cost Boeing and the Army many headaches, for until then turbos had been installed successfully only in single-motored aircraft.

"In addition to its order for 13 of the first B-17's," explains Wellwood Beall, Boeing's chief engineer, "the Army ordered one extra plane as what is known as a 'static test article.' Finally, though, General Echols (Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols), chief of the material center at Wright Field, told us to go ahead and fly that plane, using it as a test model for the turbo-superchargers."

The turbos first were installed on top of the engine nacelles. But they caused so much buffeting on the first flight that it wasn't deemed safe even to try them there again. The turbos were shifted to the underside of the nacelles.

The job of finding out the causes of the turbos' failure at extreme altitudes went to Eddie Allen, a genial wizard who carries the burdensome title of "director of the flight and aerodynamics division," and his staff. About a year ago, they found the answer and today, at peak altitude, the four motors still deliver the full rated military power.

Sparkplug Bottleneck

At those extreme altitudes, where rubber tail wheels have been shattered by machinegun fire because they were frozen solid, oil and other lubricants also froze, the controls froze, the propellers stopped or ran away. (Today, at a 35,000 feet, the props can be feathered—important not only in case engine trouble should develop at that height, but also because it means that now props can be feathered at ground temperatures of 50 degreees below zero.

Sparkplugs are, at the moment, the "bottleneck" of substratosphere flying, Allen explains. That is because, in those high reaches, there are so many peculiar electrical manifesttataions.

Human ability to perform up to standard is another difficulty, one which the Boeing pilots are helping to solve for the Army.

They have their own stratochamber (just as Lockheed has for its pilots who fly the high-climbing P-38). Before a flight to 35,000 feet or beyond, the engineering crews must don full equipment, including pressurized suits and oxygen masks and, while breathing in oxygen, must exercise for 45 minutes. In that way nitrogen is driven out of the bloodstream, for it is the nitrogen reaction in the blood that creates aero-embolism—to altitude fliers what "the bends" are to deep-sea divers.

Allen's department also has worked out detailed cruising and performance charts, from which a ferrying pilot of the Army and Air Forces air transport command can figure out almost to the gallon the amount of fuel it will require to fly a Fortress from San Francisco to Hawaii under the prevailing conditions of weather, load, cruising speed, etc.—and even can tell how far he can get in case one or even two engines should conk out.

The engineering test flights continue all the time. At present Eddie Allen and his staff have three planes turned back to them by the AAF for just that purpose.

One plane is used purely for ignition tests at 35,000 feet and higher, tests which may result in standard installations in all AAF high-altitude planes. The other two are reserved for performance tests on Army-requested equipment and installations.

Flying Fortress Gets Test

Wide World Photo

BOEING'S CHIEF ENGINEER Wellwood Beall stands before a Flying Fortress with an engine test stand in the background. Engineering test flights of the B-17s are continuous at the plant in Seattle

Cuba Executes Luning, Leading German Spy

Havana, Nov. 10 (AP).—Heinz August Luning, described at the time of his arrest last September as one of the most important German spies in America, was executed today for sending radio and code letter reports on the movement of Allied ships.

China Indorses Allied Invasion

Chungking, Nov. 10 (AP).—A Chinese spokesman said today that "China attaches the greatest importance to the landing of powerful American forces in French North Africa" and predicted that the "much awaited counteroffensive of the Allies against the Axis forces in Europe will soon unfold."

"China not only indorses this move, but expects that all French people will place full reliance in the words of President Roosevelt and put no obstruction against American and other Allied forces," the spokesman said.

"Furthermore, we should recall that France offered no resistance when she was forced to let the Japanese use Indo-China as a base for attacking China," he added.

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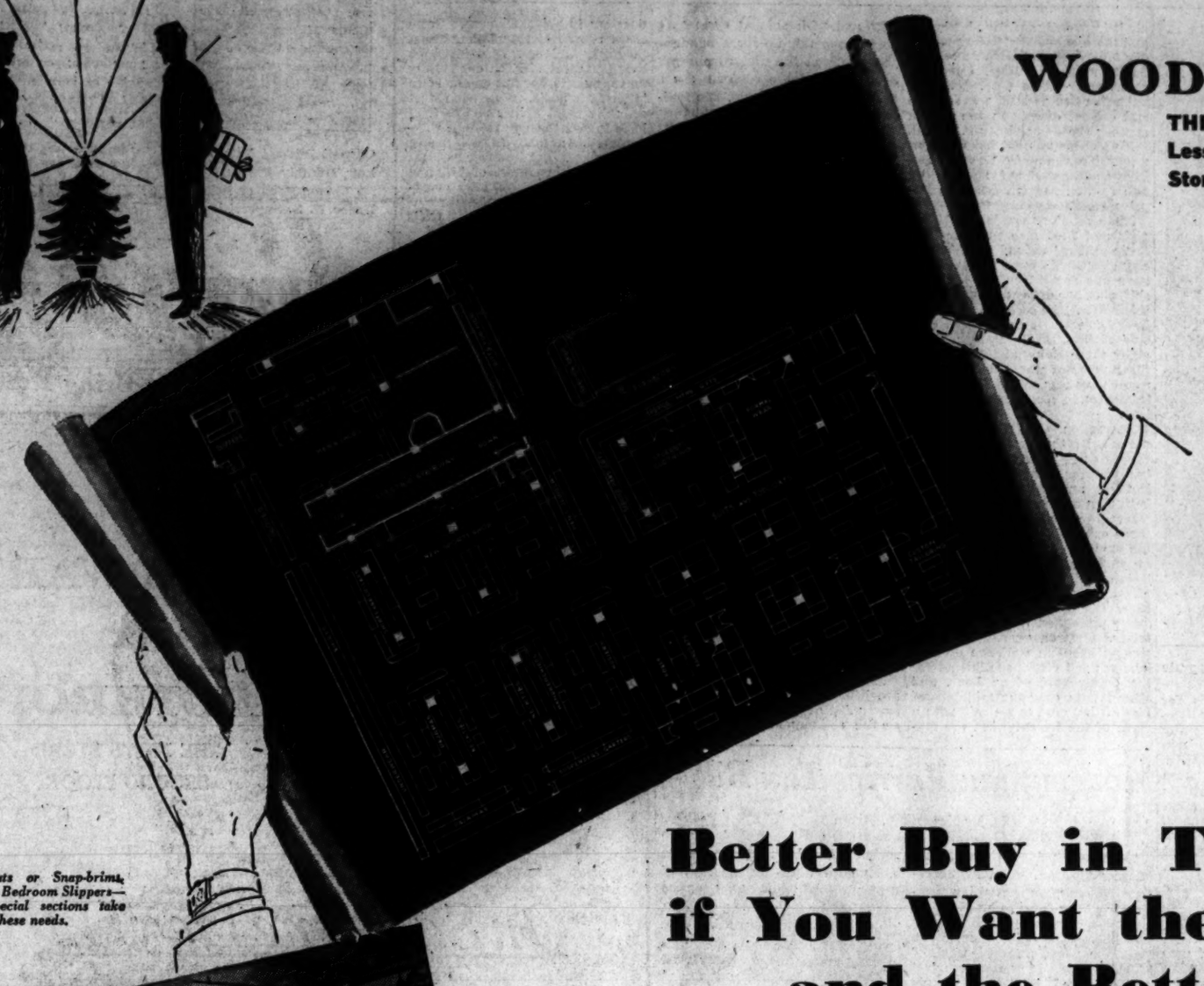

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The Post Office Urges You to Shop Now and Mail in November

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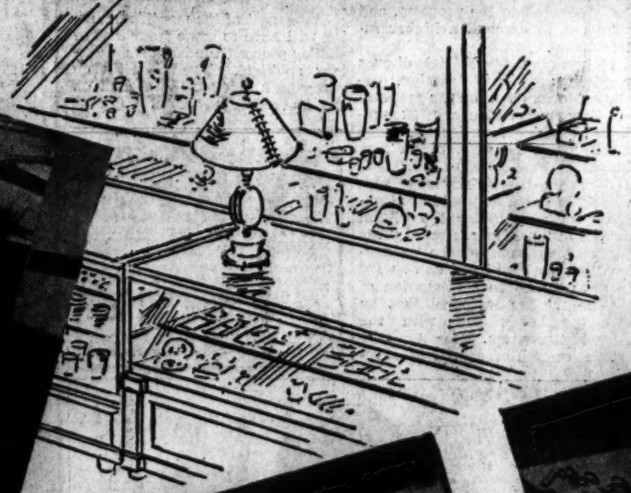
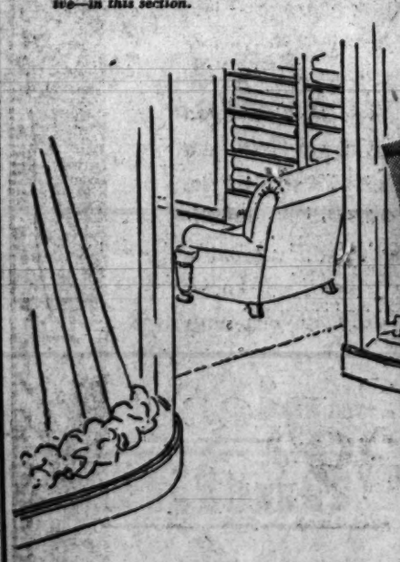
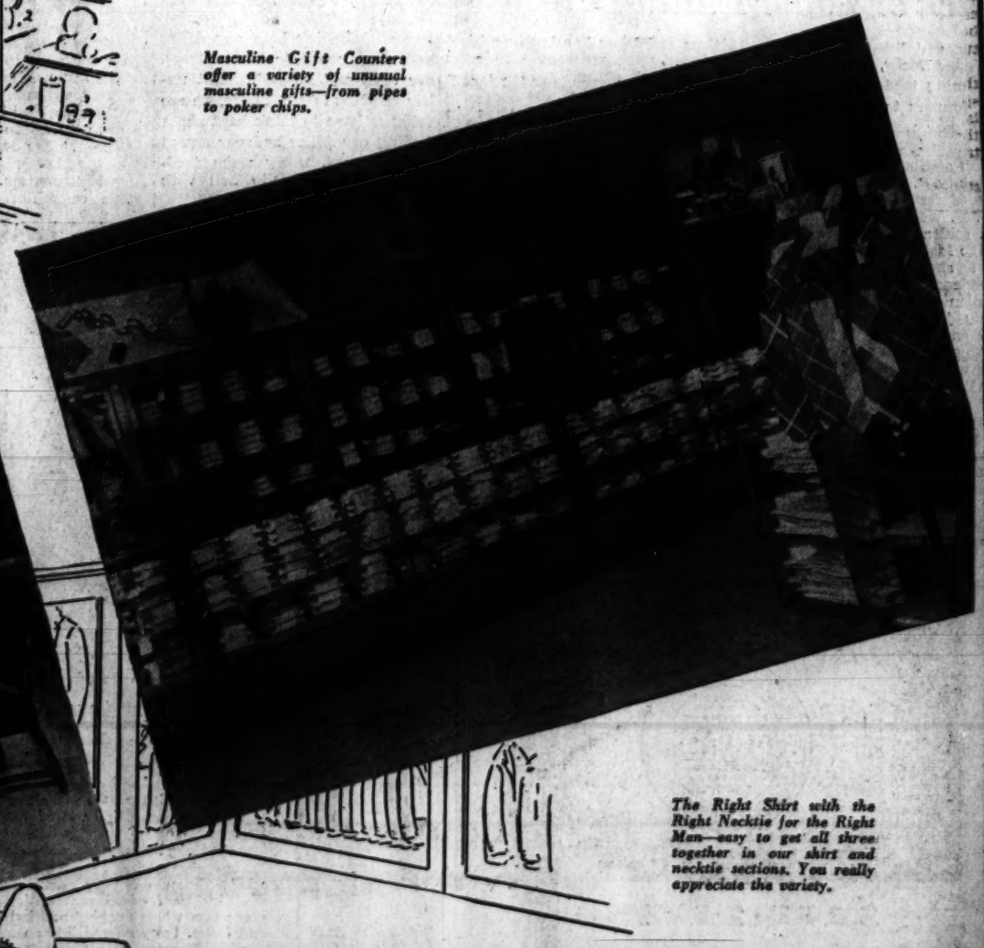


Masculine Gift Counters offer a variety of unusual masculine gifts—from pipes to poker chips.





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★ While Men Are Giving Their Lives—Will You Give to the Community War Fund ★

Britain Drafts 10,000 Scottish Girls for Her War Plants

MEYER, from Page 1

welfare services, the old Department of Inspection, which still functions within the factory, and a new organization of trained social workers which controls welfare programs outside the factory.

I saw the convoy officers of this board handle the most obstreperous and, in my opinion, the most attractive of the girl conscripts, the Scottish girls, many of whom come from remote little country villages and have never before left their homes or their native surroundings. If they do not volunteer for the national services before their twentieth birthdays, they are subject to the draft.

Two Weeks' Warning

With only two weeks' warning of their forced departure, these naive children, whose rural life makes them seem even younger than they are, are torn from their families and "sent to slavery" as their indignant friends call it, in a royal ordnance factory employing anywhere from 5000 to 18,000 women. As Scotland has but few factories, it is an "exporting area" and must therefore submit to having its labor, both men and women, used in a "scarlet" or "red" area, as those districts are called which have an acute shortage of manpower.

The Scottish Viewpoint

Naturally, Scottish parents who are good members of the Kirk feel that their daughters are being sent straight to hell when they are suddenly whisked off to large industrial cities like Liverpool or Birmingham. It is the tradition of the Highlands that girls should not work outside the home. In addition, nationalistic feelings are aroused, for England is still a "strange country" to many a Scot. Yet this exceedingly explosive situation has been handled with such consideration that 10,000 Scottish girls have been moved to England without arousing lasting complaint.

I followed the trail of some 125 of these conscripts from the station platform in Glasgow to their final installation at an enormous shell-filling factory in the Midlands. From the time they leave home they are under the care of a Department of Labor convoy officer. The scene on the station platform where they were finally leaving their own country was not reassuring. There was some singing, much weeping, and one very stout mother had hysterics. The Scots are an emotional people. As soon as the train left, however, the spirit of adventure and the reassurances of girls who were returning to the factory after a visit to their parents gradually changed the mood.

Pleasant Reception

As they leave the train at their destination, a pleasant reception hostel awaits them where they are given a chance to wash and have breakfast. The factory to which they have been assigned sends for them, tries to make them feel welcome, and assigns them to the permanent hostel where they are going to live, or to the home where they are to be billeted. The next day work begins.

WOMAN'S WORK IN BRITAIN—The Women's Land Army delivers the goods in England. This member is doing the work of a man to free a farm hand for fighting

Two weeks later I interviewed a group of these girls who had just come off the night shift, surely the most unpropitious time. I found that homesickness still existed; but most of them stated firmly that though "home is best," "we wouldn't be anywhere else for the duration."

About 5 per cent of the girls remain irreconcilable and many agreed that their mothers hate conscription. A stocky little mother's pet amused the crowd by demanding: "Mr. Bevin should come down here to see the way we are treated. He'd never get out of the place alive."

Is Effectively Squelched

But she was squelched by a London girl, a tall, emaciated, nervous slum child who, without missing a day, had gone to and from her factory work during the bombing of that city. She thought that hostel life was altogether too soft. This girl had now volunteered for extremely dangerous work in this munitions factory because the blitz had taught her to court danger and like it. "You can die only once," she announced to the others, scornfully, "and nothing matters except getting on with the war."

These hostels, connected usually with government factories, are of different types and dimensions. There are separate blocks for men and women, varying in capacity from 50 to more than 1000. The most popular units are the small ones. All have a canteen, hospital facilities and an excellent recreation center with moving-picture theater, social halls, and separate reading or writing rooms.

In addition to the hostels for single men and women, I saw a delightful community of family bungalows for munitions workers in Wales. There are two families in a bungalow, each having from three to five rooms. The rent is the same as that for equivalent quarters in the neighborhood. Transferred skilled workers have preference for these quarters, but local key men have second choice. Executives are not admitted.

Happy Incidents

The happy incidents of the Manpower Act were illustrated here. I interviewed a Mrs. White, who had been evacuated from London to Folkstone with her five daughters and moved to South Wales after the fall of France. Her husband, a skilled worker, had been bombed out of his first job, moved to a second, and finally was sent to this factory, where the family was overjoyed to be united again after more than two years of separation. The constant shifting of labor is amazing. In the "battle of the bodies," as they call it, labor has become just as mobile as the armed forces.

I spent the night in one of the largest hostels for girls at a famous royal ordnance factory. My double room (often they are single) was equipped with two beds, wardrobes and chairs, gaily colored curtains to match the walls and a good-sized, white enamel washstand with hot and cold running water. This hostel also had a well-equipped beauty parlor. But it is a curious life for an adult, more like a college campus than normal social existence.

There is the usual amount of complaining about the food, but I ate it frequently and found it better and more substantial than most of our university commons serve. The Scottish lassies fussed especially about their home dish, porridge, but when Scotch meal was secured and cooked exactly in the Scotch manner the demand for it ceased.

No girl may absent herself from work without a medical excuse. Deliberate absenteeism is subject to a fine and, in flagrant cases, to imprisonment.

In this factory employing 18,000 girls and 7000 men they work in three shifts around the clock, changing shifts every week. They have one day off on the first two shifts but two days at the end of the third shift. The constant change in hours of work is everywhere considered harmful for women, especially those living at home. After three years of war, anemia among women workers, especially in heavy industries, is becoming more prevalent.

Recreation is plentiful and varied. In the hostels there are dances every Saturday night, moving pictures, amateur theatricals, lectures and outdoor sports for both men and women. In factories where the workers live in billets these entertainments take place in the canteen during the chief meal on each shift. Two groups of entertainers, E. N. S. A. and C. E. M. A., the one doing popular numbers, the other classical music, make prolonged tours of the factories. I saw a quartet of Welsh singers keep an audience of 1500 laborers and clerks spellbound for the better part of an hour, and after it was over the middle-aged man sitting next to me said with a wave of the hand toward the factory and with shining eyes: "We could keep this up for a hundred years." Even the works managers declare that these concerts are a great stimulus to morale. The leader of the Welsh singers said they enjoyed entertaining the night shift because it is a most grateful audience.

The government makes an effort to increase recreation in ways that are unknown in our country. For example, it gives financial support to workers' clubs of every description but assigns the management to voluntary organizations, leaving about 20 per cent of the cost to be found locally or from fees. Likewise, many of the hostels, though built and supported by the government, are run by private organizations such as the Workers Travel Association. This is in line with the government's consistent policy not to interfere with the private lives of the workers.

The Manpower Act is buttressed by the Essential Works Order which we call "freezing" labor. No employe may leave, be transferred or dismissed without permission of a National Service officer. A local appeal board hears disputed cases. Another feature that makes for stability in industry is the Joint Production Committee, composed of labor and management. The shop stewards who represent labor on these committees are elected by secret ballot. They may or may not be union members, and often they have more influence over the workers than the trades unions.

More than on any of its other provisions, the success of the Manpower Act depends upon billeting, or the assignment of workers to quarters in private homes. Some cities are so closely billeted that they may no longer be entered for living purposes. Each community that imports labor has one or more billeting officers, a position that calls for great ability and tact. I have known them to rehouse without friction as many as 4000 people in two days. But however efficient these staffs in charge of billeting may be, it is conceded by everybody that this important feature of the Manpower Act depends for its ultimate success upon the patriotism of the British housewife. A regional officer of the Ministry of Labor said to me: "Without the generous soul of the British housewife, billeting would have stopped two years ago and the works program could not have functioned."

(Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer tells about the most gallant soldier of them all—th British housewife.)

Morgenthau Parries Tax Bill

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

Temporarily sidetracking all talk of new taxation, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau yesterday prepared to "get down to brass tacks" on the question of November financing—expected to equal at least the world's record total of $6,835,000,000 in "new money" which poured into Uncle Sam's war chest during October.

At the same time President Roosevelt began his annual tussle with a budget, swelled this time to unprecedented proportions by the war. He called in Budget Director Harold Smith and Assistant Director Wayne Coy for a report on the preliminary budget studies they already had made.

The budget, to be submitted to Congress in January, will estimate expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

Chief question in Treasuryy corridors as Morgenthau met with executive committee members of the Federal Reserve System was whether the Secretary could make his "2 per cent war financing program" stick to bring in the big bulk of the November bill. The Committee was expected to be flatly opposed to the program, and prepared to demand a higher interest rate.

Morgenthau would not discuss possible additional taxation, declining to comment on the proposal of Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, earlier this week for a year's moratorium on new taxes.

Although the Secretary previously had said he would ask Congress for an additional 6 billion dollars in taxes, he answered press conference queries on the Vandenberg proposal with: "I don't want to get drawn into a discussion of that now." He indicated that he had his hands full with the financing program.

The committeeroom battle reportedly has been brewing since last month when—in the face of strong opposition—$4,001,000,000 was raised by the record 2 per cent interest rate on 8-to-10-year war-financing bonds and notes. The banking groups which supply most of the funds had held out for at least 2¼ per cent, Morgenthau revealed at a subsequent press conference.

Despite the opposition, the Treasury proceeded with the 2 per cent plan at as "experiment" which the Secretary said was aimed at saving taxpayers of "this and future generations millions of dollars in interest on the public debt. It offered four billion dollars worth of bonds and notes maturing in approximately 8 to 10 years.

Total bids received were a scant one million over the offerings, and were accepted in full by the Treasury—two unusual occurrences, both attesting to the behind-the-scenes battle for a higher rate. Morgenthau promptly termed the borrowing a success, and indicated he would consider it sufficient precedent for futuer war-financing policies.

Since most of the month's financing will have to come from that or similar sources, the Nation's monetary spotlight played heavily on yesterday's session, the second on the November program.

Lack of Labor Putting Farms Out of Business

By the Associated Press

Upper Darby, Pa., Nov. 10.—An "alarming tendency" among Eastern farmers to reduce production next year was reported today by the Farm Security Administration, which attributed the trend to "the certainty of an even greater scarcity of farm labor."

J. H. Wood, regional FSA director, said a survey of farm owners in the Maine-through-Maryland region showed "a tide of despondency" and added that if production is curtailed "it will seriously jeopardize the war effort" and endanger public health.

"Just as 'food can win the war and write the peace,'" he said, "so can lack of it lose both."

Wood recommended the establishment of more migratory farm labor camps and the relocation of "vast numbers" of farm families from unproductive to productive lands to prevent a food shortage.

"We have proof that these problems can be solved," he said, citing the FSA's experience in relocations and labor housing in critical areas. "But we'll have to have funds and authority to do it—now."

Fourteen migratory camps in the East supplied farmers with between 225,000 and 250,000 mandays of labor during 1942—"enough to harvest a trainload of lend-lease commodities extending from Philadelphia to Washington," Wood said, and the demand for more camps, as shown in the survey, "is tremendous."

There has been a "disturbing number" of farm sales and abandonments, as well as auctions of livestock and equipment, he added.

"We have been thinking in terms of feeding both our Allies and, when we have beaten them, our enemies," he said. "But unless action is taken at once, we are going to have to think hard about feeding our Allies and our armed forces abroad, worry about feeding ourselves—and to hell with our enemies."

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Regularly in stock at $32.50, $35 each
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- 33 three-piece suits, including a tweed jacket, a matching pair of slacks and a contrasting pair of slacks in gabardine or covert—a business suit and a campus suit combined.
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- Regular sizes 34 to 38, proportioned for younger men.

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He cannily foresaw the importance of Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines in the light of coming events.

The influence of Spanish colonization, American business and Governmental policies, native policies, and Japanese infiltration are clearly described and analyzed by this man who moved so quickly and saw so much.

The author is a successful American business man and has traveled over a good part of the world. He was a member of the War Trade Board and in the diplomatic service during the last war. Since Pearl Harbor he has served as Senior Electrical Consultant to the Distributor's Branch in the War Production Board.

Mr. Parr has recently been elected as Representative in the General Assembly of Connecticut, having been nominated by both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Besides sending this book to your son or friend in the service and (thousands have already enjoyed it), you yourself, being interested in our Pacific Islands, will want to read this timely and informative book.

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Manpower Action Soon Is Forecast

MANPOWER, from Page 1

of the text of a report of the War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee which cited "major weaknesses" in the present manpower program, "weaknesses which require immediate attention and correction, and which, if not corrected, will seriously impede the war effort."

Central Authority Recommended

The report was discussed by congressional leaders and the President at a special meeting yesterday morning.

Principal recommendation of the report is that authority over manpower be centralized so that available resources may be allocated effectively among the various claimants. It opposed the enactment of national service legislation at this time and suggested instead that maximum use be made of existing authority. The management-labor group which made a unanimous presentation of its views to the President outlined seven recommended governmental actions and seven recommended actions for management and labor to take on a voluntary basis.

The seven governmental changes suggested follow:

1. Responsibility for formulating an over-all manpower program should be "centralized in the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Navy, the Lend-Lease administrator, the chairman of the War Production Board and the chairman of the War Manpower Commission."

Elimination of Weaknesses

2. To eliminate "critical weaknesses" in the present program, the Manpower Commission "must possess centralized authority sufficient to insure compliance with its established policies and operating programs."

3. To insure careful distribution of our supply of skilled and semi-skilled men, the Selective Service System should be made "an integral part" of the Manpower Commission. The report praised the "excellent job" being done by the Selective Service system under the present arrangement.

4. The committee asked that voluntary enlistments in the armed forces be stopped because it creates "uncontrolled flow of manpower from civilian employment into the armed forces."

5. Selective Service should administer special draft calls to provide the armed forces with an adequate supply of the skilled men they are now obtaining through the voluntary enlistment route.

6. Colleges and universities should be harnessed to a greater extent to provide needed technically trained men.

7. Congress must provide additional funds to rehabilitate the United States Employment Service to help it "cope with the tremendous load of work required to handle the manpower program."

Labor-Management Obligations

The committee suggested that the following obligations be placed on management and labor:

1. They must accept and comply with all WMC policies and directives.

2. Wasteful labor turnover in civilian war activities must be eliminated.

3. Transfer from nonessential to essential activities must be accelerated.

4. The rate of mobilizing, training and employing those who are presently unemployed but who are able to render service must be speeded up.

5. Labor must be used to the maximum to insure the maximum use of the skills and capacities of workers.

6. Preparations must be made to release men of military age in essential activities for service in the armed forces.

7. Barriers, restrictions and obstructions incidental to completion of a successful manpower program must be removed.

Accused of Posing As War Heroine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARDELLA McDOWELL, 33, of Elkhart, Ind., pleaded guilty in South Bend, Ind., to a charge of wearing the insignia of the United States Army without authorization. Authorities said the woman was apparently intrigued by the glamour of military life and boasted of being a first lieutenant in the Army, wearing at various times insignia of the WAACS, the Army Air Forces and other service branches

Committee Report On Health Course Ready for Board

A report on the revised course on the effects of alcoholic drinks, tobacco and narcotics, prepared by a committee under Dr. James A. Gannon after seven weeks of study, will be offered for approval to the Board of Education November 13.

The report, which now emphasizes evils of excessive use of alcohol, was released yesterday. If approved, the new instruction is expected to begin immediately as part of the health course now being conducted in District high schools.

The Board of Education meeting will be held November 18 at 3:30 p. m. in Franklin School.

East May Face Reduction in Fuel Oil and Gasoline Rations

OIL, from Page 1

cials hope to avoid because of health considerations would be a general cut in the amount of fuel oil allowed for heating purposes.

At present, enough is allowed to permit householders to maintain a basic temperature of 65 degrees. Officials fear that a definite health problem may be created if oil rations are cut appreciably below this level. They privately state that another 5 per cent cut from the present level—two-thirds of last year—is the maximum possible without facing the East with the threat of a possible epidemic.

However, it is understood that earlier warnings that those householders who failed to convert their burners, even though they were able to do so, will be penalized, may come true. In any event, the drive to persuade householders to convert their burners will be renewed with vigor, with commercial users being required to convert wherever conversion is possible.

Both Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is also petroleum coordinator, and his deputy, Ralph K. Davies, made public statements yesterday calling attention to the critical supply situation and emphasizing the need to economize on the use of petroleum products.

Ickes pointed out that the new "second front" operation was placing an enormous drain on our ability to supply the East Coast area because of diversion of tankers. At the same time, the rail tank car shipments have been considerably below top levels because rail cars have been diverted to Midwest refineries engaged in the production of petroleum coke needed for war industries.

Key line in Ickes' appeal was the statement that "pleasure driving must be given up and only the minimum of heat maintained."

"I appeal to every citizen with all of the earnestness at my command to adopt every economy possible. I plead with them to remember that every gallon, yes every pint, of motor gasoline that is shipped into the East for nonessential purposes is taking just that much space in a tank car or a pipeline from some petroleum product needed for war.

"In view of that fact, can any of us be at peace with our conscience if we burn motor fuel that we need not have burned? Can we call ourselves patriots if we demand more, when it may mean some soldier will have less?"

Ickes pointed out that the saving of a gallon of gasoline a week by every driver in the East would free 11 million gallons of transportation space.

"Otherwise, I can see no way in which we can supply enough gasoline to maintain the present value of coupons.

Davies declared "it can readily be seen that there is no way of assuring the public that any certain amount of fuel oil will be delivered into the East Coast by rail, even though the petroleum industry and the railroads do all in their power to ship the fuel oil to meet essential civilian needs."

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Reversible all-weather coats in smart herringbones and gay plaids with water-repellent cotton gabardine linings; also warm interlinings; a few with reversible hoods. Sizes 7 to 14.
Two-piece double duty coat and ski pants sets, also hooded, with full length coats that can be worn separately. Choice of colors and materials. Sizes 7 to 14.
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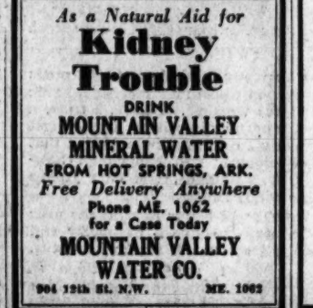


House Votes 'Teen Draft Minus Strings

DRAFT, from Page 1

put "some of these dodgers" into the Army, he added.

"We are not going to beat the Japs and Nazis with 45-year-old potbellies," called out Representative Short (Republican) of Missouri, one of the leaders of the opposition to Rankins' stand.

After studying all of the expert evidence on the Army's combat manpower requirements, he said, he was constrained to accept the "cold logic" of the fact that the Army needs the daring and stamina of youth.

Other features of the draft legislation recommended by the conference, representing a compromise of Senate-House differences, are:

It eliminates the Kilday amendment which would have placed induction of married and single men on a State-wide basis with each local board to exhaust its quotas of single men before married men could be drafted. The effect of elimination of the provision would be to enable local boards to induct single and married men at the same time, and leave them free to call married men where single men are employed in essential war tasks.

Farm Amendment Kept

It retains a House provision for deferment of high school students until they have completed their academic year, but specifies that the privilege shall be limited to 18 and 19-year-olds. Struck out was a Senate provision which would have permitted college teen-agers to finish the school year.

It retains Senate language denying relief from service to persons solely because they have been convicted of any crime except those crimes punishable by death or imprisonment for more than one year.

It retains the amendment of Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, granting deferments to men found "to be necessary to and regularly engaged" in farming. The amendment, calculated to alleviate a critical farm-labor shortage, provides that local boards shall reclassify for military service men who leave farm employment unless the boards determine that their services are more essential in another occupation.

It retains the amendment of Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, to halt induction of men who have passed their forty-fifth birthday, but modifies the provision to permit such men to volunteer.

Flying Services To Train Marines As Glider Pilots

A program to train hundreds of Marines as co-pilots for large troop and cargo-carrying gliders was announced yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, working in cooperation with schools and flying services in various parts of the Nation.

The CAA said it had entered into agreements with six flying services and a like number of nearby schools to give a 16 weeks' course in elementary and secondary glider piloting.

Instruction will begin November 15 at three schools and nearby flying services, and a month later at the other three. The Marines, who must rate private first class or better, will receive their ground training at the schools and flight instruction at the flying services.

Among schools and flying services which will begin the program this month are the Henson Flying Service, Hagerstown, Md., and Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

1000 Firms Fail To Report on Drive

DRIVE, from Page 1

every employe is acquainted with the purpose of the largest charitable drive in the Nation's history. The Bureau of Accounts of the Treasury Department today scheduled a number of rallies.

Department of Interior workers will be addressed by Secretary Ickes in the Interior auditorium at 4 p. m. today.

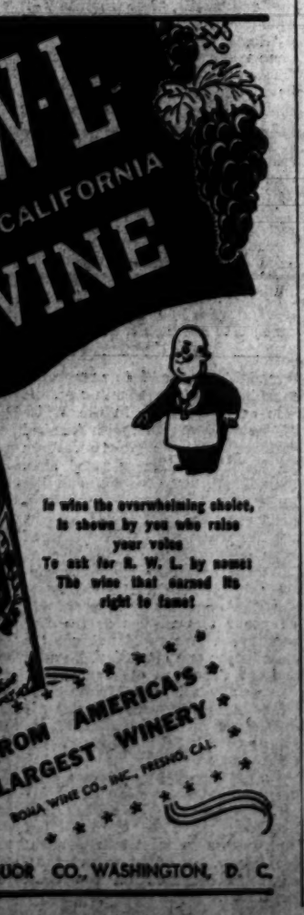
War Department divisions already over the top in anticipation of smashing reports tomorrow are Headquarters Material Command, Army Air Forces, 125.61 per cent; Office of Chief of Chaplains, 140.45 per cent. Bureau of Public Relations, 187.67 per cent, and Army Specialist Corps, 264.3 per cent. Substantial sums now reported in the steady advance toward the War Fund objective include $21,442 from the Office of Chief of Engineers; $15,739 from the Office of the Adjutant General, and $9,534 from the Office of Quartermaster General.

A list of recent additions to Government unit divisions reaching 100 per cent or more of their quota, together with the percentage mark achieved, follows:

Agriculture Welfare Association, Department of Agriculture, 104.10; Cafeteria, Welfare Association, Department of Agriculture, 100; Welfare Store, Department of Agriculture, 100; Welfare Office, Department of Agriculture, 100; Log Lodge Service, Welfare Association, Department of Agriculture, 100; Executive and Administrative Offices, Alley Dwelling Authority, 100; Tenant Selection Office, Alley Dwelling Authority, 100; Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, 100.25; Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, 102.31; Library of Congress, 110.75; Office of the Postmaster General, Postoffice Department, 106.62; Office of the Solicitor, Postoffice Department, 101.09; Bureau of the Mint, Department of the Treasury, 120.85; Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of War, 140.45; Cable, Division, Office of Censorship, 110.44; White House Office, 100.

Engine Company No. 2, Fire Department, District of Columbia Government, 100.52; Engine Company No. 13, Fire Department, District of Columbia Government, 117.94; Rescue Squad No. 1, Fire Department, District of Columbia Government, 100.30; Administration Division, Health Department, District of Columbia Government, 104.20; Permit Office, Health Department, District of Columbia Government, 158.09; Sixth Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia Government, 100.00; Wilson Teachers College, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 116.29; McKinley High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 108.15; Woodrow Wilson High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 103.78; Paul Junior High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 106.09; Stuart Junior High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 104.86.

Taft Junior High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 117; Cardozo High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 104.99; Banneker Junior High School, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 112.10; Art, 10-12, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 113.95; Health and Physical Education, 10-12, Public Schools, District of Columbia Governments, 145.45; Division III, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 106.06; Division V, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 103.60; Division VI, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 117.95; Division VII, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 112.64; Division X, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 118.46; Division XIII, Public Schools, District of Columbia Government, 115.30; National Training School for Girls, Board of Public Welfare, District of Columbia Government, 132.56.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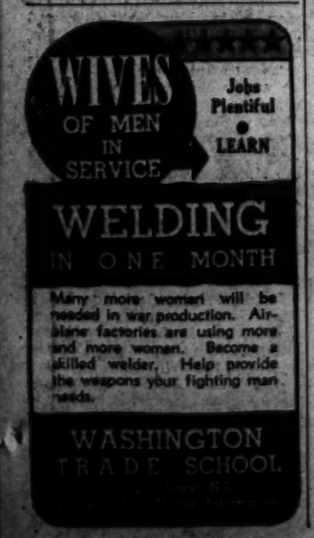
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Why wait another day_to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette?

U. S. Forces Capture Oran, Move on Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1

were reports, too, of Italians landing in Tunisia and of using Bizerte naval station as a plane base.

Official Allied headquarters accounts of the fall of Oran said the American forces, with tanks, field artillery and mortars, had begun to infiltrate the outskirts in a general attack.

They were covered by the Twelfth United States Air Force under command of Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, hero of the Tokyo raid, and by British warships and naval aircraft.

It was a pincers movement by columns from east and west.

By 7:30 a.m. the western force was about three miles from the heart of the city, just west of the naval station of Mers el Kebir. At the same hour the eastern force was seven miles from the center of Oran and driving in rapidly.

One column from this latter force was detached to move eastward and deal with a French counterattack. Fighting was reported eastward to Orleansville, half way to Algiers.

Another American armored force south of the city was on the alert against counteraction by Vichy reinforcements.

The main columns closed in swiftly in brief but furious fighting, and by afternoon the city had fallen, with American occupation of the hill and fort of Santa Cruz, dominating the bay. Firing ceased about 3 p. m.

American soldiers, dog-tired and grimy after three days of steady marching and fighting, proved their hardihood by smashing forward with the final punch necessary to end the battle and open the big port to Allied convoys, Wes Gallagher, Associated Press reporter on the scene, said.

After the tank column broke into the city, the French asked for an armistice and Brig. Gen. Oliver crossed the lines and arranged the capitulation.

The isolated French posts in the interior were now cut off and probably must now eventually surrender after this amazing 60-hour campaign which has given to the Allies hundreds of miles of seacoast from Algiers to Gibraltar.

The Twelfth Air Force moved into all four of the air fields around the city. La Senia, the last field to be taken, was captured by an armored force after two days of fighting.

Evidently presaging the early fall of Casablanca, communique No. 4 from Allied headquarters said the resistance of French naval units off that Moroccan city on the Atlantic Coast had been overcome "to a large degree."

French Battleship Aflame

Specifically, it was announced, the new French battleship Jean Bart had been reduced to a flaming hulk, the entire flotilla of Vichy destroyers and other light units wiped out and a French cruiser damaged. The battleship never left the harbor during the battle, and was knocked out by dive bombers.

(A United Press correspondent, operating under a military pool arrangement which made his reports available to other services, said Hewitt threw in the full weight of his battle fleet when French ships put up resistance at Casablanca.

(He said Hewitt's dive bombers and naval gunfire wiped out the entire flotilla of French destroyers and lighter craft, damaged a French cruiser and left the Jean Bart a burning hulk.)

Rear Admiral Hewitt used the full weight of his heavy naval units and their air arm in the assault.

On land east of Casablanca, Vichy acknowledged, "superior armored units" were heavily attacking the city. A short time later communications between Morocco and mainland France were cut.

Allied headquarters reported the full occupation of Fedala and Mehdia, above Casablanca, and Safi, below it.

Thus two of the queen cities of French North Africa, Algiers and Oran, were in American hands, and the third, Casablanca, was tottering.

It took the Germans six weeks to crush Norwegian resistance in Norway—a country much smaller than French North Africa and within easy reach of Nazi bombers. Eisenhower's split-second, synchronized campaign, conceived in bases thousands of miles away, has virtually accomplished a comparable result in 60 hours.

From Algiers, by the shortest route to Libya, an American force was reported in Vichy accounts to be driving on Bou Saada, 120 miles southeast of Algiers and about 400 miles from the Tripolitan border of western Libya.

There was still no confirmation of reported American incursions on the coast of eastern Algeria and Tunisia, and in London it was believed the plan for getting in the rear of Marshal Rommel's beaten armies was to by-pass the Tunisian coastal sector, outflanking the northern Vichy defenses and avoiding the full assault of Axis aircraft based either in Tunisia or on Italian soil.

Rumors of Axis Moves

While the German command announced the entrance of its U-boats into the North African campaign, there were roundabout and unconfirmed rumors that Italian troops had arrived in Bizerte, Tunisia; that Italian planes were utilizing Tunisian bases.

There also was another rumor, broadcast from the Spanish-controlled station at Tangier, that a French squadron had left Toulon, the southern French base which has been under careful Allied air reconnaissance.

To cap today's' Axis claims, the Germans said three Allied ships, one of them a cruiser, had been sunk by U-boat torpedoes or bombs from Axis aircraft, and that 14 others had been hit.

This was entirely unconfirmed; indeed, an Allied headquarters spokesman flatly denied previous Vichy-Axis reports of the sinking of four Allied warships and six transports, and said German-Italian aerial intervention so far had been slight.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WAR IN AFRICA—Along with yesterday's announcement of the fall of Oran came a Vichy report that Americans were driving southeast of Algiers toward Bou Saada, evidently heading (broken arrow) for Libya to cut off Rommel's retreat from advancing British forces (black arrow). Allied naval forces heavily shelled Vichy warships at Casablanca as United States ground forces closed in on the city. Unconfirmed reports said Italian troops (broken arrow out of Italy) had arrived at Bizerte, Tunisia

Text of Churchill Speech Praising Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—A text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in London follows:

I notice, my Lord Mayor, by your speech you had reached the conclusion that news from the various fronts has been somewhat better lately.

In our wars, episodes are largely adverse but the final result has hitherto been satisfactory. Eddies swirl around us but the tide bears us forward on its broad, resistless flood.

In the last war we were uphill almost to the end. We met with continual disappointments and with disasters far more bloody than anything we have experienced so far in this.

But in the end all oppositions fell together and all our foes submitted themselves to our will.

Still Behind on Prisoners

We have not so far in this war taken as many German prisoners as they have taken British but these German prisoners will, no doubt, come in in droves at the end just as they did last time.

I have never promised anything but blood, tears, toil and sweat. Now, however, we have a new experience.

We have victory—a remarkable and definite victory. The bright gleam has caught the helmets of our soldiers and warmed and cheered all our hearts.

The late M. Venizelos observed that in all her wars England—he should have said Britain, of course—always won one battle, the last. It would seem to have begun rather earlier this time.

General Alexander, with his brilliant comrade and lieutenant, General Montgomery, has made a glorious and decisive victory in what I think should be called the Battle of Egypt.

Rommel Destroyed

Rommel's army has been defeated. It has been routed. It has been very largely destroyed as a fighting force.

This battle was not fought for the sake of gaining positions or so many square miles of desert territory.

General Alexander and General Montgomery fought it with one single idea—to destroy the armed forces of the enemy and to destroy them at a place where the disaster would be most punishable and irrecoverable.

All the various elements in our lines of battle played their part, Indian troops, Fighting French, Greeks, representatives of Czecho-Slovakia and others. Americans rendered powerful and invaluable service in the air.

But as it happened, as the course of battle turned it has been fought throughout almost entirely by men of British blood and from the dominions on the one side and by Germans on the other.

The Italians were left to perish in the waterless desert. But the fighting between the British and Germans was intense and fierce in the extreme.

Beaten With All Weapons

It was a deadly battle. The Germans have been outmatched and outfought with every kind of weapon with which they had beaten down so many small peoples and, also, larger, unprepared peoples.

They have been beaten by many of the technical apparatus on which they counted to gain domination of the world. Especially is this true in the air, as of tanks and of artillery, which has come into its own.

The Germans have received that measure of fire and steel which they have so often meted out to others.

Now, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning to the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

Hitler's Nazis will be equally well armed and, perhaps, better armed. But henceforward they will have to face in many theaters that superiority in the air which they have so often used without mercy against others and of which they boasted all around the world that they were to be masters and which they intended to use as an instrument for convincing all other peoples that all resistance to them was hopeless.

Remembers the Refugees

When I read of the coastal road crammed with fleeing German vehicles under the blasting of tanks and of the R. A. F., I could not but remember those roads of France and Flanders crowded not with fighting men but with helpless refugees, women and children, fleeing with their pitiful barrows and household goods upon whom such merciless havoc was wreaked. I have, I trust, a humane disposition, but I must say I could not help feeling that whatever was happening, however grievous, was only justice grimly repaid.

It will be my duty in the near future to give a particular and full account of these operations.

All I say about them at present is that the victory which has already been gained gives good prospects of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned.

But this Battle of Egypt, in itself so important, was designed and timed as a prelude and a counterpart of the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean, an enterprise under United States command and in which our army, air force and, above all, our navy are bearing an honorable and important share.

Roosevelt's Lieutenant

A very full account has been published of all that has been happening in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

The President of the United States, who is Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of America, is the author of this mighty undertaking and in all of it I have been his active and ardent lieutenant.

You have, no doubt, read the declaration of President Roosevelt, solemnly indorsed by His Majesty's government, of the strict respect which will be paid to the rights and interests of Spain and Portugal, both by America and Great Britain.

To those countries, our only policy is that they shall be independent and free, prosperous and at peace.

Britain and the United States will do all that we can to enrich the economic life of the Iberian Peninsula.

The Spaniards especially, with all their troubles, require and deserve peace and recuperation.

Our thoughts turn toward France, groaning in bondage under the German heel. Many ask themselves the question: Is France finished? Is that long and famous history, marked by so many manifestations of genius, bearing with it so much that is precious to culture, to civilization and, above all, to the liberties of mankind, is all that now to sink forever into the ocean of the past, or will France rise again and resume her rightful place in the structure of what may one day be again the family of Europe?

Keeps Faith In France

I gladly say here, on this considerable occasion, even now when misguided or suborned Frenchmen are firing upon their rescuers, that I am prepared to stake my faith that France will rise again.

While there are men like General de Gaulle and all those who follow him—and they are legion throughout France—and men like General Giraud, that gallant warrior whom no prison can hold, while there are men like that to stand forward in the name and in the cause of France my confidence in the future of France is sure.

For ourselves we have no wish but to see France free and strong, with her empire gathered round her and with Alsace-Lorraine restored. We covet no French possession, we have no acquisitive designs or ambitions in North Africa or any other part of the world. We have not entered this war for profit or expansion but only for honor and to do our duty in defending the right.

Will Hold the Empire

Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter: we mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. For that task, if ever it were prescribed, someone else would have to be found and under a democracy I suppose the nation would have to be consulted.

I am proud to be a member of that vast commonwealth and society of nations and communities gathered in and around the ancient British monarchy without which the good cause might well have perished from the face of the earth.

Here we are and here we stand, a veritable rock of salvation in this drifting world. There was a time not long ago when for a whole year we stood all alone. Those days, thank God, have gone.

We now move forward in a great and gallant company. For our record we have nothing to fear. We have no need to make excuses or apologies. Our record pleads for us and we shall get gratitude in the breast of every man and woman in every part of the world.

Wants a New Front

As I have said, in this war we have no territorial aims. We desire no commercial favors, we wish to alter no sovereignty or frontier for our own benefit.

We have come into North Africa shoulder to shoulder with our American friends and Allies for one purpose and one purpose only, namely, to gain a vantage ground from which to open a new front against Hitler and Hitlerism, to cleanse the shores of Africa from the stain of Nazi and Fascist tyranny, to open the Mediterranean to Allied sea power and air power and thus effect the liberation of the peoples of Europe from the pit of misery into which they have been passed by their own improvidence and by the brutal violence of the enemy.

These two African undertakings, in the east and in the west, were part of a single strategic and political conception which we had labored long to bring to fruition and about which we were now justified in entertaining good and reasonable confidence.

A Grand Design

Taken together they were a grand design, vast in its scope, honorable in its motive and noble in its aim.

British and American forces continue to prosper in the Mediterranean. The whole event will be a new bond between the English-speaking people and a new hope for the whole world.

I recall to you some lines of Byron which seem to me to fit event and theme:

"Millions of tongues record thee, and anew
Their children's lips shall echo them and say,
Here where sword the united nations drew
Our countrymen were warring on that day.
And this is much and all which will not pass away."

Churchill Credits Drive to Roosevelt

CHURCHILL, from Page 1

of artillery which has come into its own."

The Battle of Egypt, he said, "was designed and timed as a prelude and counterpart to the momentous enterprise undertaken by the United States at the western end of the Mediterranean—an enterprise under United States command and in which our armies, air force and above all our navy are bearing a noble and important share."

Mr. Roosevelt, the Prime Minister emphasized, "is the author of this mighty undertaking. In all of it, I have been his active and ardent lieutenant."

While disclaiming Britain's intention of acquiring new territory from the war, he made it plain she did not mean to lose any, either:

"We mean to hold our own," he said, firmly. "I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Promising to follow today's talk soon with a comprehensive report to Parliament, he declared that the rout of Rommel's army "gives good prospect of becoming decisive and final so far as the defense of Egypt is concerned."

"The battle has been fought throughout almost entirely by men of British blood and from the dominions on one side and by Germans on the other. The Italians were left to perish in the waterless desert. It was a deadly battle."

The Allied nations have no wish but to see France free and strong, Churchill said—"even now when misguided or suborned Frenchmen are firing upon their rescuers, I am prepared to state my faith that France will rise again."

Second Front Chosen in June, Roosevelt Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1

our principal allies were kept posted with respect to the North African campaign. Obviously, this meant that Soviet Russia knew about it, but nevertheless continued the agitation for a "second front in Europe."

President Roosevelt told the newspapermen that the African invasion was a second-choice operation; that he and Churchill, and their military and naval advisers, had at first discussed an attack across the English Channel on German-occupied France and Belgium.

The Roosevelt-Churchill discussions concerning an Allied offensive actually began a couple of weeks after Pearl Harbor, when the British Prime Minister made his first dramatic visit here. At that time, Japan was going great guns in the Pacific, knocking over one Allied bastion after another.

The President said that he and Churchill, sitting in the White House with their military and naval advisers, discussed various possible offensives. But the emphasis at that time was on an assault across the English Channel.

This operation, he said, was discussed in the light of such things as would be needed to make it a success—ships, planes, munitions, and so on.

Small Offensive for 1942

The Allied strategists thought at the time that such an operation would be feasible, and much work was done along that line.

The more this project was studied, however, the more it became apparent that it could not be carried through with a reasonable chance of success in 1942. There were too many physical limitations, such as numbers of ships and numbers of trained men.

Therefore, the President continued, when Churchill came back to Washington last June, following the visit of Molotov, this issue was presented: Should the Americans and British proceed with plans for a large-scale offensive against Europe in 1943, or should they plan for an offensive on a smaller scale in 1942.

By the end of June, the President said, there was general agreement on an African offensive.

Meantime, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had thrashed the British Eighth Army and driven to El Alamein, 80 miles from Alexandria. However, the President did not indicate that this was the reason for deciding on the African offensive.

Date Set in August

By the end of July, he said, certain fundamental details had been agreed upon, such as the points in French Africa to be attacked, the numbers of troops to be employed, and the like.

About this time, the President said wryly, people were beginning to talk about a second front. Actually, he said, the second front had been agreed on by the American and British governments, and by the end of August the date of the offensive had been settled.

Here in his narrative the President told how he and Churchill had to take it on the chin with a smile as people ignorant of military matters continued to demand a second front.

The President said he had discovered a year ago that in a war like this neither he nor Churchill could go down to a department store and order a second front. He had found, he said, that a second front was tailor-made, custom-built. First, he said, there had to be a decision on what was wanted; then the matter had to be taken to an expert clothes-maker, who would not be able to return the finished article for several months.

A great many others must have discovered the same truth by now, he said.

He went on to say that where hundreds of thousands of lives were involved, Allied leaders had to try to conduct war operations in such a way that there was a reasonable chance of success. Military planning, he said, actually started in the fields and the mines. The generals and the admirals had to know what they had all told—how many guns and planes and troops. They had to know whether they would have to rob Peter to pay Paul, whether one operation would have to be abandoned in favor of another.

You can't, the President said with emphasis, conduct with top speed operations in every part of the world where you would like to conduct them.

With production and manpower totals to contend with, he said, the main thing was to get the man and the weapon at the point where they would do the most good.

No Election Tie-Up

In answer to a question, President Roosevelt said that Jimmy Byrnes had noted that the date for the African invasion was set without any thought of the last election. Laughing, the President repeated something that Byrnes had said to him. This was a suggestion that, if he had been smart, he would have set the date for the election one week later, as he had shoved ahead the date for Thanksgiving some time ago.

The President was asked how the visit of Russian Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov fitted into the plans for the African campaign. He declined to answer this on the ground that it was a military secret.

He did say, however, that we were in frequent consultation with our principal allies before anything was done about Africa. Moreover, he said, the decision on Africa had been reached some time before Churchill flew to Moscow to talk to Stalin.

Appeal Recorded Month Ago

The President disclosed that the appeal he made to the French people in their own language Saturday night was read into a recording machine nearly a month ago. It was done, he said, in the White House Cabinet room, with Admiral William Leahy and Capt. John McCrea, White House naval aide, looking on. The messages to the Sultan of Morocco, the Bey of Tunisia and the Governor of Algiers, the President said, were prepared even before this.

At the outset of his press conference, the President again warned Americans that there would be peaks and valleys as the war progresses. We must not get too elated over one operation, he said, and too depressed over another.

So far, he said, the African operations are going well, and also the operations of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army farther to the east.

He said that the African campaign would not limit other operations, but he said he agreed with Secretary of State Cordell Hull that, before we start talking about the future, we ought to get thoroughly established on the Dark Continent.

Marine Private Kills 200 Japs In Single Night in Solomons

U. S. Marines Corps Photo

200 JAPS FELL BEFORE HIS GUN—Pvt. Albert A. Schmid, 22-year-old Marine of Philadelphia, is credited by comrades with killing more than 200 Japs with his machine gun before an enemy hand grenade blinded him in the Battle of Tenaru River on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons. Private Schmid is shown in bed at a San Diego naval hospital talking to Corpl. LeRoy Diamond of New York City who fed the scorching hot machine gun until he was wounded. Pvt. George McNally of Evansville, Ind., with arm bandaged, and another unidentified Marine listen to the tale of war

MARINE, from Page 1

just before he entered the Marines.

"Then Johnny got it in the face. I grabbed the machine gun. Lee Diamond, the third man in our hole and our squad leader, laid Johnny aside as best he could and started feeding the gun. Lee is from New York.

"By that time bullets were flying around us like a swarm of bees. I noticed that the nearest machine gun to us—the one downstream—had been put out of action after firing about 10 shots. Except for some antitank fire extending our way at times from farther upstream, the only opposition that could be given the Japs in our sector was from our lone machine gun.

There Was No Feeling

"How did we feel. There was no feeling to it—no melodrama about it. We just had a job to do and we had to do it. Hundreds of Japs were ganged up on the other side, hell bent on getting a force across that river. We knew that if they succeeded, hordes of Japs would quickly be dividing, surrounding and wiping out our forces. So we just kept that gun belching back and forth.

"And the Japs kept sending groups of men, from 35 to 50 in number, charging down into the water while bullets whistled all around us. Several times our antitank guns further upstream went out of action completely.

"My thoughts must have raced along as fast as our machine gun fire. I remembered the fellows at Wake Island. In the almost deafening din, I could hear my teeth grind together as I swept my gunfire evenly across group after group of what must have been crack Jap troops that went charging and firing into the water, toppling over each other as our bullets hit them.

"Diamond was working furiously loading the gun when they got him in the arm. He fell across my legs. So I alternately loaded and fired trying at every opportunity to pick off a machine gun that the Japs had gotten set up not more than 25 yards away from me.

"One of our amphibian tractors had broken down earlier in our stay on the island. It had been abandoned temporarily in midstream. It was in dark shadows from the tree tops and I couldn't see it from where I was. The Japs had succeeded in setting up the machine gun inside the metal shell of the 'amphib.'

"That machine gun tried to get me repeatedly, but somehow it didn't.

"Some of the Japs must have gone up-river, crossed and backtracked to clamber up coconut trees near our nest. Bullets started zooming down at us as if they were fired from tree tops. Then water started spurting around my lap and chest. The water jacket for cooling the gun was shot full of holes.

"They always told me that if a machine gun was deprived of water it would heat up and the metal expand until it jams and stops firing.

"The gun got blistering hot in my hands. It made a cracking and spitting noise like my mother's kettle used to make on the stove when it was empty. But it kept working right up to the end.

Diamond Back in Fight

"Diamond had picked up his Reising automatic and was trying to work it with one hand. I thought I heard the movement of feet on the river bank just outside our little barricade of sandbags. Diamond sprayed the river bank with lead and the movements stopped.

"I had just mowed down a particularly big party that came charging at us from across stream when all hell broke loose in our hole. What must have been a hand grenade hit the left stirrup of the machine gun and blasted it into junk.

"The heavy bolt handle—I was told later—was knocked off. It miraculously missed my face and grazed the upper part of my shoulder. My helmet was knocked off. Something struck me in the face. Everything became dark. I put my hand to my face and eyes. I felt blood and raw flesh.

"While we lay there motionless, the Japs in the trees fired a steady downpour of bullets that chipped up dirt all around us, ripped through our sand bags and splattered soil into my wounds.

"It seemed as if my head would split open from the pain. I struggled to keep conscious and strained my eyes, hoping for a glimmering of light. But I couldn't see.

'Keep Down, Keep Down'

"Diamond kept saying, 'Keep down, keep down.'

"I was working around to get my .45 in my hand. When Diamond saw what I was doing he said: 'Don't shoot, Smitty. Don't shoot yourself.'

"I laughed and said, 'Don't think I'll do that. The first Jap that jumps in here will be on the receiving line of this .45.'

"'You can't see,' he said.

"I said, 'Tell me from which way he's coming—I'll try to get him.'

"The last time I saw Johnny Rivers he was still alive. I kept asking Diamond how Johnny was, and he kept replying, 'He's all right.' Later I learned that Diamond was just being considerate of my feelings.

"We lay there for hours. Once a lieutenant jumped in, gave me a shot in the arm with a hypodermic needle and said he'd get help to us as quickly as possible. An hour or so later, a Navy Hospital Corps man, Whitey Jacobs of Boston, dashed to us through bullets that seemed as thick as raindrops in a downpour. He was just a wee bit of a lad, bout 5 feet 2 inches. He poured us a drink of water and put water in my helmet to put my face in.

"'That's all I can do for you, Smitty,' he said, 'but I'll get you help as soon as I can.'

"He dashed out in a hail of bullets to help somebody else. He was one of the pluckiest fellows on the island. The last I heard of him he was still alive although a million bullets must have whizzed around him.

Lieutenants Help

"It must have been about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning when two lieutenants helped us out of that hole. The firing had died down.

"The Japs had failed to break through. Their attack had been a flop. It had cost them heavily. The fellows had told me that I myself had mowed down more than 200 of them. Elsewhere my outfit had given a good account of itself.

"They took us to the field hospital and while I was there the Japs bombed hell out of it. But I didn't hear the noise. I must have dozed off then, for the next thing I recall was my being taken to a destroyer.

"A submarine sent a torpedo across our bow—a clear miss—and fired another between us and a tanker without hitting either. The destroyer promptly gave chase, dropped depth bombs. Shortly afterward the fellows told me dark oil, pieces of paper and other debris bobbed up to the surface.

"The Japs that outnumbered us so badly and that we repulsed were supposed to be their finest. Many of their dead wore medals.

"One of our marines almost went crazy when he discovered what was in the pocket of one Jap he had shot. He found in that Jap's pocket an American identification tag—we call 'em 'dog tags.'

"That tag belonged to his brother—a marine at Wake Island."

Armistice Rites Today to Honor Fighting Men

ARMISTICE, from Page 1

west, and at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. St. John's also will have communion at 11 a. m.

Holy Communion

At 8 a.m. Holy Communion will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, and devotions at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish at 8 and 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4 and 6 p. m.

Leaders of the Fighting French in this country will assemble at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. for requiem mass for the thousands of loyal Frenchmen who have given their lives, inside and outside France, for the emancipation of their country from the invader.

The delegation will be led by Adrien Tixier, Washington representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and Mme. Tixier. Others attending will include Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Beandet, Christian Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Baube, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Benoit, Guerin de Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Chalon, Jean Bie, Col. Jean Gaet, Lieut. Pierre Dumont, Aspirante Costa and three women members of the delegation, Volontaires Jeanne Bridault, Marie Borrett and Anne Marie Le Clerc.

This afternoon at 3:15 the annual services will be held at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Bishop Freeman to Preach

There the Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach and a prayer will be offered by Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, which Wilson attended. Patriotic and veterans' organizations will be represented.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the widow of the World War I President, is expected to be present, together with Mrs. Mary Morgenthau, Norman Davis and Arthur Swettser.

During the day a message from the Free French here will be broadcast to their countryman across the Atlantic, urging them to assemble before the monuments to their dead at 7 p. m. to sing "The Marseillaise" and thus shout in the face of the enemy their faith in the liberation of their country.

Then at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 9:30 p. m., the men who fought the last World War will dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual Armistice Day Ball.

Auxiliary Police Unit No. 4 of the Ninth Precinct will give another dance at the Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U Street. Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Commissioner J. Russell Young are expected to attend.

Malcolm Removed As Puerto Rican Attorney General

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has removed George A. Malcolm as attorney general of Puerto Rico, and a member of Congress declared yesterday the action stemmed from clashes with the policies of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell.

Neither the Justice Department, which confirmed the removal order, nor the President would discuss the reasons. The department said merely that the office is filled by the Chief Executive and can be vacated by him without explanation.

A department attache said that Malcolm had been requested to resign but refused. The post then was vacated.

Attributing the order to discord over the policies of Governor Tugwell, Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan declared that withdrawal of Malcolm would mean the loss of the greatest career man in the insular departments of government.

Several Firms To Get Contracts For Navy Uniforms

By the Associated Press

The Senate Small Business Committee announced yesterday that the Navy had decided to cancel an order under which two manufacturers enjoy a "virtual monopoly" in the production of ready-made uniforms for naval officers.

The committee heralded with a two-page statement receipt of notice from the department that the exclusive contracts of Cohen, Goldman & Co., New York City, and Joseph & Weiss, Cleveland, Ohio, would be rescinded.

"Navy officials are now at work on a new plan which will spread orders for officers' uniforms among many of the smaller concerns that were squeezed out by the drastic terms of the original arrangement," the statement added.

George VI Honors Near East Chiefs

London (Wednesday), Nov. 11 (U. P.). King George VI today promoted Lieut. Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery to the rank of "general for service in the field" as commander of the British Eighth Army in its triumph over Rommel in Egypt.

The King also approved the promotion of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Montgomery's chief, to the Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. Montgomery was made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath.

Rival Labor Has More in Common Than in Conflict, Briton Tells CIO

Convention Assails Appeasement Line Of Some Papers

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 10.—The C. I. O. annual convention today heard Bryn Roberts, British labor leader, solemnly declare that if the war-forged Anglo-Russian labor amity had been achieved earlier, recent world history might have been different.

Roberts eloquently pleaded, amid noisy ovations, for an extension of that understanding to all the United Nations, regardless of differences in social systems.

Expressing hope for labor unity in the United States, he said he found the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. "had more in common than they have in conflict."

The convention also adopted resolutions condemning "the disruptive and appeaser line pursued by certain sections of the press and the radio;" calling for immediate adoption of antipoll tax legislation; denouncing discriminatory employment practices, and pledging a continued fight for the preservation of civil liberties, particularly in the South.

Earlier in the day, the delegates gave a rousing reception to Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who suggested that both management and labor yield some ground in the interest of a more cooperative relationship and a consequent increase in production.

Big Chance to Boost Output

"Our one big chance to increase production," the Navy official said, "is to increase it with the same force that we now have. We can increase the output per man in our war industries, and labor can carry the ball and furnish the leadership in doing so. You could, by your own initiative perhaps, by breaking down production quotas, by adopting incentive systems, as they are now doing even in Russia, by pushing the development of labor-management production committees, increase your output to the extent that it would equal the output of an additional several million men in industry."

President Philip Murray extended to Bard the C. I. O.'s compliments for the friendly relations between labor and the Navy.

Roberts, who was a fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress to the A. F. L. convention in Toronto last month, did not directly mention either the A. F. L.'s view of relations with Russian trade unions, or the delicate position of British labor leaders resulting from the American trade union split.

Proud of Association

(The British, who have dealt with the A. F. L. for a half-century or more, extended an invitation to American labor, through the A. F. L., to join the Anglo-Russian joint committee. The A. F. L. proposed, instead, an Anglo-American committee, with the British acting as a liaison between American labor and the Soviet labor leaders. In addition, the A. F. L. reserved to itself the right to admit other United States labor unions. The C. I. O. protested this position and meanwhile has been cultivating an informal relationship with the British Trades Union Congress.)

"British labor is proud to be associated with the gallant Russian people," Roberts said, "and, without them imposing Communism on us or us imposing capitalism on them, we can through the machinery of the Anglo-Russian joint committee do much to establish real cooperation between the two nations, which is so essential to the successful prosecution of the war and in the period of reconstruction that will follow it."

Post Staff Photo

STARS CUT CAKE—The seventh birthday anniversary of the Ice Follies was celebrated at the Willard Hotel with a party for members of the cast, their friends and the press. Oscar Johnson, Eddie and Roy Shipstead, owners and skating stars of the show, cut the cake. Betty Atkinson, acro-batonic star, got one of the first pieces

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel presents the First Piano Quartet (Adam Garner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padva and George Robert) in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night. Program of arrangements for four pianos of music by Bach, Mozart, Weber, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Chopin, Brahms, Wagner, Lecuona, Villa-Lobos, Shostakovich and Prokofiev.

Four gentlemen of the keyboard, who have been frequently heard here through radio receiving sets but never seen, made their local debut last evening in Constitution Hall to the evident pleasure of a large audience. Adam Garner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padva and George Robert, who style themselves the First Piano Quartet, have solved in an obviously popular way the problem of a repertoire by making their own arrangements of compositions originally written for solo piano, organ, orchestra and other media of expression. Sometimes the results are happy, and sometimes they are not.

BROWN

They began promisingly with their own original variations on a theme by Paganini, which was the most interesting piece on the program because it was original and not a product of dissection and reconstruction. It demonstrated at once their individual technical capability as pianists and their adroitness in distributing equably among themselves the responsibility for weaving a pattern. Their playing was crisp and clean, well synchronized and dynamically balanced.

Their first arrangement was of Bach's C minor prelude and fugue which failed to approximate organ efforts at any time. The rondo from Mozart's "Haffner" Serenade fared better because its airy graces required only a light touch and accuracy in speed. Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" suited their manner of brilliant maneuvering. They closed their first group with a magnification of the Paganini-"La Campanella."

Man Killed By Automobile; 91st Fatality

District traffic deaths this year 91
Deaths this date last year .. 81
District total last year 95

Vincent Ferrara, 63, of 1442 Spring Road Northwest, was killed last night at Sixteenth Street and Spring Place when struck by an automobile police said was operated by Keith E. Nelson, 24, of 2644 South Veitch Street, Arlington.

An Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor pronounced Mr. Ferrara dead. The body was removed to the Morgue.

According to police, Mr. Ferrara stepped out from between two parked cars directly in the path of the car. Nelson was not held by police.

Virginian Injured

In another accident, Andy F. Cooper of Fairfax, Va., received "undetermined injuries" as a result of a collision between an automobile and a streetcar.

The accident occurred at North Capitol Street and Massachusetts Avenue, when a car driven by George F. Cooper turned over and slid into a Capital Transit streetcar operated by George E. Mossberg, 402 Tenth Street Northwest.

According to Traffic Policeman Clarence E. Brant, George Cooper, 23, U. S. Medical Corps, Fort Jackson, S. C., son of the injured man, was driving on North Capitol Street. When he attempted to turn on Massachusetts Avenue, the car skidded, turned on its side and crashed into the trolley.

Young Cooper Booked

Young Cooper was charged with passing through a red light and driving while intoxicated.

Earlier in the day William H. Laurie, 37, of 614 Elliott Street Northeast, a streetcar motorman, was exonerated by a coroner's jury in the traffic death of Joseph E. Williams, 46, of 3567 Holmead Place Northwest. Williams, it was testified, walked into the side of Laurie's trolley at Fifth and H Streets Northwest, October 15. He died at Casualty Hospital four days later.

Mrs. Buell Heads Herndon Group

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell has been elected president of the Herndon Fortnightly Club.

Other officers are Mrs. J. M. Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Jane Davis, secretary; Mrs. Fred Herron, assistant secretary; Miss Ethel Holden, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Perkins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, librarian, and Mrs. John Morrison, assistant librarian.

Mrs. Richard Babcock has been voted a member of the club.

Southeastern Indicted Here In Stock Fraud

Culminating a three-year investigation into the activities of a network of southeastern financial companies, an indictment was returned by the District grand jury yesterday charging the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., and five of its officers with a plot to defraud by selling stocks under misrepresentations.

About 4000 investors in the District and nearby States—most of them persons of moderate incomes—stand to lose about three million dollars, prosecutors said.

Specifically, the 33-page indictment charges the six defendants with 11 counts of fraudulent sale of securities through the mails, in violation of the Securities Exchange Act; seven counts of using the mails to defraud, in violation of postal law; and one count of conspiring to violate these laws. Named as defendants in the true bill are:

The Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., formerly with offices in the Tower Building, and described as the parent corporation of 11 subsidiary companies, including the Southeastern Investment Co., Inc., which was also indicted.

Bethesda Resident

Clifton M. Eisele, 49, of Bethesda, Md., who was president of both indicted firms, and his brother, Lewis, 46, of Chevy Chase, Md., formerly vice president and treasurer of the companies.

Ernest A. Hough, 36, who acted as auditor for the entire Southeastern system and is now a lieutenant in the Army.

Charles R. Wilson, 56, former vice president of the parent firm.

Harry J. Donoghue, 42, its former vice president and secretary.

The case was presented to the grand jurors during the past two weeks by Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil and John Swartz, special prosecutor of the Justice Department. Conducting the investigation were William M. Malone, regional administrator of the Securities Exchange Commission, and Ben Brooks, SEC attorney.

According to the indictment, the defendants obtained about five million dollars from alleged misrepresentations to investors in regard to the earnings and financial stability of the two corporations. Much of this money, the indictment sets forth, was converted to personal use in the form of conducting the business of half a dozen so-called "borrowing companies"—dealing in automobiles, furniture, outdoor advertising, hotel operation, construction, insurance, cigarette vending machines, moving and storage, real estate and taxicabs.

Firms Listed

Among these firms were Radio Cab, Inc., the Connolly Outdoor Advertising Co. (later called the Rowe-Gaines Outdoor Advertising Co.), McKee Auto Service, Inc., Dibb Motors, Inc., Household Furniture Co., and the Acme Moving & Storage Co.

The offenses charged in the indictment were spread over a period of 12 years, beginning in 1930, McNeil said.

Listed as the subsidiary companies of the Washington Southeastern Bankers were the Washington Industrial Loan Co., Southeastern Discount Corp., Southeastern Discount Co. of Silver Spring, Southeastern Discount Co. of Bethesda, the Hagerstown Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyattsville, Frederick Industrial Loan Co., Southeastern Finance Corp., Annapolis Industrial Loan Co. and the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co.

50 Inductees Report Tomorrow To Army; Week's Total, 242

Fifty Washington men will report for Army service tomorrow, bringing the total number of local men to return for duty this week to 242.

Those who were inducted on October 29 and who will begin Army assignments tomorrow are:

William D. Tarnall, Miles F. Daley, jr., Raymond Harrison, Benjamin D. Parpana, Louis R. Baker, Joseph B. Leverton, Jacob F. Whittington, David E. Nicholson, Lewis D. Pope, Roy H. Millensen, Victor Erickson.

John C. Hoy, Glen M. Gresham, Victor L. Quick, Robert E. Sparshott, Ernest D. Harden, Ralph T. Scalfon, Philip H. Achorn, William J. O'Connell, Harry M. Holmes, Thomas W. Kraseman, Victor A. Stadelman, Orion E. Gunnell, Oliver W. Healwole.

Earl R. Chisholm, Joseph A. Pholing, Murdock C. Mackay, jr., Joseph S. Senecal, John McGinley, Jack K. Lattimore, Fritz E. Schweikert, John A. Woodhead, jr., Ernest K. Gregory, Edward L. Meininger, Henry M. Levin, Charles F. Wynn.

Louis D. Swann, Nicholas J. Tangora, Louis F. Hart, jr., Warren H. Ott, Denzel W. Sparkman, Abe Levinson, Leroy Oxley, Carl G. Masincupp, Lawrence R. Williams, Charles J. Perry, Leo S. Britt, Guy G. Orlander, Raymond A. Mountjoy, Nathan B. Fevenstein.

Inducted October 26, those reporting Monday were:

Harold G. Langmaid, Joseph Gould, William H. Bergman, James T. Coffren, James W. Jackson, Philip J. Wolf, Jackson R. Lynn, William D. Tipton, Josiah V. Mishou, William J. Montgomery, Peter Z. Rossetos.

Henry D. Ganther, William E. Cook, William A. Draper, Francis J. Maloy, Calvert A. Borden, Joseph Aronson, Carroll O'Neill, Norman C. Clements, Erwin A. Salk, Orville R. Rine, Walter F. Champlin.

Walter W. McPhain, Pete J. Thomas, Jennings B. Smith, Anthony Fabianich, jr., Charles J. Dell Kba, Robert E. L. Jennings, William R. Hayes, John B. Redmond, Noel F. Pickerel, Irving O. Amundson.

James F. Colleran, Johnnie W. Mothershead, Edgar B. Barbour, Robert W. Housworth, John W. Lee, Frank A. Mulley, Rush W. Boyer, Howard L. Brooks, George C. Macreranis, Nelson B. Jump, Russell O. Avery, Elmer P. Isaac.

Lewis T. Boynton, jr., Alfred F. Kirchbaum, William B. Gay, jr., Gustav B. Larsen, James S. McQueen, Leonard W. Coopera, Sidney L. Gitterman, John E. Ittner, Frederick Hurwich.

William B. Miles, Michael J. McCann, Robert S. Reis, Stanley E. J. McDonald, jr., Robert L. Lawhorn, John W. King, Delmer J. Laing, James G. Smith, sr., Eugene R. Murray, Henry M. Terrett.

Edward A. Griffith, Robert Clasper, Henry H. Bowen, Eli S. Leff, Nova W. Clark, Henry Reinert, Charles K. Youst, William Tanchin, Wilbur F. Rawlings, Charles R. Coffel, Calvin D. Hoagland, Lemual C. Weatherhead.

Reporting on Tuesday were the following men who were inducted October 27:

Lawrence G. Phelps, Gene S. Sanders, Kenneth C. Waugh, Leland G. Burton, Charles E. Key, Allie W. Emborey, sr., Vernon B. Giddings, Leo A. Quade, Arthur J. Winber, Russell P. Donahue, Sanford S. Tepfer, Jose M. Sera.

Clifford G. Day, Raymond N. Bell, Andre Fournie, William A. Harrington, Walter E. McWilliams, William Nieto, George A. Kelly, Ignaz Lichtig, Arthur M. Bojokles, Carl Gaitner.

Rex W. Lauck, jr., Edwin B. Grainger, Frederick T. Black, John L. Culp, sr., Rupert F. Frye, John M. O'Donnell, Howard D. Cramer, Alton P. Beard, D. F. Owens, Bruce R. Haller, Daniel M. Welsiling.

Joseph L. DeNava, Aldo Canepa, Oatie V. Perdue, Charles W. Leary, Pang Y. Chin, Charles T. Carroll, William J. Burns, Stephen W. Trent, jr., Edward S. Hart, Otto W. Palmer, George M. Hurby, Francis E. Blinkhorn.

Wilson O. Mahone, Thomas E. Grigsby, James F. Cheseldine, Hugh F. Vivian, Richard M. Hansen, Sam V. diBlasi, John T. Simmons, James E. McKee, Paul R. Slay, Thomas E. Davis.

The following men, inducted October 28, begin Army life today:

Jesse B. Overby, Louis J. Ghilardi, Thomas I. Mattingly, Edward W. Tindall, James O. Davis, Thomas B. McKiernan, Charles H. Richardson, Christ J. Karlatos, George S. O'Mara, John J. Gonzales, Frank S. Halcarz, Robert S. Corbin.

Alfred Scaffidi, Harold A. Ziesat, Ernest L. Razsdale, Calvin L. Watkins, James A. Casper, Richard B. Peatross, Hamilton Hertz, Marvin L. Donald E. Montgomery, jr., John W. Chambers, Charles J. Fogle, William J. Chism.

James S. Norris, James O. Campbell, Louis Hershorn, Joe S. Massie, Albert P. Mode, Robert L. Remline, Melvin E. Nelson, John W. Saylor, Andrew P. Terpak, Alexis A. Lebouef, jr.

Joseph L. Armstrong, John B. Fitzpatrick, Clyde L. Pettit, Anthony A. Abrahamson, Harry W. Himelright, Hafrr Itzkoff, Joseph C. Collins, John J. Lenahan, Hildreth V. Harrison, LeRoy C. Gerlach, Lester E. Westmoreland, Kenneth C. Hansen, Joseph F. Cush.

Karl W. Snellenburg, Salvatore Attanasio, Roger D. Jones, Max Garber, William W. Barefoote, Alfred S. Dorsewski, Clyde O. Chaney, Richard Dulin, Matthew Miller, Sam Glass, Robert G. Holbrook, Hugh E. W. Wake, John R. Tatum, Celso U. Ducusin, Charles F. Hennessy.

C. W. Gosnell Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Charles W. Gosnell, 67, owner of Gosnell Manufacturing Co., makers of inventors' models, will be conducted today at 11 a. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Gosnell, a native of Baltimore but a resident here for more than 40 years, died Monday at his home, 1151 North Capitol Street. His firm, which has been located at 302 F Street Northwest for 15 years, specializes in small, fine instruments such as the Hardy micrometer, which is used in crime detection throughout the country and in many foreign nations. Mr. Gosnell's company held the manufacturing rights for this instrument, by which the difference in hair, materials and such can be determined.

Surviving are Mr. Gosnell's wife, Mrs. Eleanor H. Gosnell, and a son, Charles W. Gosnell, jr. of Washington; two sisters in Baltimore and another in Downingtown, Pa.

Temperature Falls Following Heavy Rain, Wind

A veritable deluge of rain, accompanied by lightning and winds reaching a velocity of 41 miles an hour, descended on Washington and vicinity yesterday.

The Weather Bureau reported that .38 inch of rain fell during the day, most of it during the height of the storm between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. A number of sewers were flooded throughout the city. The Weather Bureau said that the temperature fell from 60 degrees at 3 p. m. to 49 at 11 p. m. and predicted that it would drop to "above freezing" in the early hours of the morning.

A bolt of lightning struck the home of Ira F. Reese, 3101 South Ninth Street, Arlington, during the storm. Police said no one was hurt, although a front gable was ripped from the house.

Funeral Services Set Today for Mrs. Minnie Hull

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Hull, 67, wife of Harry Denston Hull, retired employe of the Railway Express Agency, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Hull died Monday at her residence, 1317 Emerson Street Northwest. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Maj. August F. Schimmack, stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and two grandchildren, Harold Schimmack and Miss Lillian R. Schimmack, of Washington.

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Wednesday, November 11, 1942.

Take A Letter

Recently a group of women, calling themselves the Seraphic Secretaries of America, convened in New York City. The purpose of their convention was to discuss their jobs and their bosses. If the tired businessman had listened in, he would have realized how much more tired he might be if it weren't for the efficiency of these outer-office angels. Regardless of any other axiom to the contrary, man's best friend is his secretary.

Nellie the Beautiful Typist has come a long way since it was written of her in 1904 that "the way of the girl stenographer is full of danger." Suddenly, or so it seemed, publishers, producers, and authors decided it was time for all of them to come to the aid of the working girl. Result: magazines dedicated to the young careerist; movies depicting the struggles of the white-collar girl; and books telling what goes on in the heart of Tillie the Toiler. In 1939 when it came to picking the most popular fiction heroine, lo! and behold, Kitty Foyle's name led all the rest. This in spite of the fact that in 1922 Alice Adams had looked upon business school as "the end of youth and the end of hope."

Fortunately, the opinion of this Booth Tarkington heroine was not shared by the many working girls in fiction who have followed Alice. Kit Sargent, Margaret Clay, Lily Stagg, Jean Sherrod, and countless other heroines of recent best sellers have not found mastery of the oo-hook any detriment to romance. In fact, in view of these literary ladies' lives and good times, it would seem that Emily Post is carrying etiquette too far when she baldly states that "the perfect secretary should forget that she is a human being." Shades of the Seraphic Secretaries of America! Both in real life and in fiction, girls have proved themselves perfect secretaries because of the very fact that they are, first of all, human beings.

Arms And The Allies

Current Allied operations in Africa reflect two related phases of our developing war effort. The first is the growth in size and striking power of our armed forces. The second is the stepping up of our aid to the Allies. Had it not been for the first, we could not have carried out our present offensive in Morocco and Algeria. Had it not been for the second, the British might not have been able to do the job they have done in Egypt. For while the larger part of the equipment used by the British Eighth Army in smashing Rommel is of British origin, no small number of tanks and planes came from the United States.

According to an announcement made by President Roosevelt on Monday, shipments of war supplies sent to Egypt from this country during the 19 months ended October 1 had the value of $636,592,000. Not all of these were lend-lease supplies. This total aid includes direct British purchases with their own funds. But whether paid for by the British or by ourselves, the important fact is that the supplies did get to Egypt. In other words, they helped make it possible for the British, first, to hold their ground at the time of Rommel's great drive last June and, more recently, to take the offensive themselves.

The situation in Africa, in fact, points up the debate on the size of the army which has been raging for some time. On the one hand, it demonstrates that our contribution cannot be limited, as in the period before our entry into the war some believed it might be limited, to the provision of material aid to the nations fighting the Axis. To that end we have been building up and continue to build up an Army, Navy and Air Force great enough to take the offensive not only in Africa but elsewhere as conditions permit. On the other hand, the existence of military forces—British, Russian, Chinese and so on—already in the field underlines the wisdom of supplying them as rapidly and as extensively as possible with the materials of war which they need and which they are in a position to employ against our common enemies before any American Army of 10 million or even 7,500,000 could possibly be trained and employed.

In other words, we cannot for a moment afford to think of our Army as a substitute for, but only as an addition to, the already available military forces of the United Nations. As a rising military power we must continue to be the arsenal of democracy.

Armistice Day

There is significance in the fact that we commemorate not the day of the last peace but only the day on which both sides lay down their arms. It is as if we know that we never really got peace. As a sardonic wit once put it, peace "broke out" on November 11, 1918. If it is the object of war to insure a more perfect peace, then the victors in World War I were remiss in their duty to those who, by giving the supreme sacrifice, passed on the torch for the living to carry. They won the war, and we lost the peace. Let others among the participants in the last war take the lesson to their souls. For us the memory of the way we failed to do our jobs makes this solemn day an occasion upon which we must repledge ourselves to win the peace as well as the war. That is the best reason for the official request that, in spite of the new war, we shall observe the Armistice Day of World War I.

After the last war the feeling grew into a fixed idea that our participation had been a mistake. It became so general that Armistice Day speakers almost seemed to apologize to the dead. The theme song of many of our orators was that the dead had been duped into fighting by selfish interests. It seems incredible to think that such idiocy became the thesis for such prewar legislation as the Neutrality Act. Last year the President, speaking at Arlington, declared truly that the dead fought to make the world safe—not safe for this or that, but safe. There is no longer any need to labor the point. The sacrifice of our war dead has been triumphantly justified, and it is only because we failed to keep the world safe—as the victors, with their power, could have kept it safe—that this generation must undergo the same agony as the last.

Thomas a Kempis once wrote "all men desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace." What are those things? Paramountly a feeling of responsibility for the establishment and maintenance of law and order in the world at large. We had such a feeling even before the development of modern communications. A reminder of that fact occurs in our present war in the Mediterranean. The first modern power to establish itself on the southern shores of "the Middle Sea" was our fledgling Republic. We had taken it upon ourselves to rid the seas of the Barbary pirates, and we did, with our Marines posted in strongholds on "the shores of Tripoli."

How much more reason, now that the world is so crowded, that we should reaffirm this same responsibility! The war has not only demonstrated the tie that binds the nations together; it is shortening the distances between nations in ways that even a year ago would have been called miraculous. Vice President Wallace, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Soviet Union, spoke of plans to carry forward this shortening process with such new agencies as world highways. It may seem premature to talk about such plans while we are in the death grapple with the modern Barbary pirates. Today, however, gives us a brief interlude to think upon postwar obligations. The sacrifice of the dead in this war as in the last and the aspirations of the living, as Mr. Welles once put it, would be "defrauded" if the United States did not take its part—a leading part in view of our power—in the next effort to reestablish a world community. Anarchy outside has been proved to be the surest way of promoting anarchy inside.

Race For Tunisia

The message which President Roosevelt has sent to Sidi Noncef Pasha, Bey of Tunis, asking for permission for passage of American troops across Tunisia, is a clear indication that one objective of General Eisenhower's drive across French North Africa is a junction with the British forces now rapidly moving west from Egypt. That would mean the final destruction of what is left of Marshal Rommel's once considerable but now decimated Afrika Korps and the establishment of Allied control over the entire northern coast of Africa from the Atlantic to the Red Sea.

The importance of our achieving control of Tunisia cannot possibly be exaggerated. Tunisia dominates the Mediterranean waist and Bizerte, at its northernmost tip, includes the finest naval base in that sea. With Tunisia in our control, Axis bases on Sicily—only 90 miles away—would be within easy range of our bombers and accompanying fighters. From Tunisia, for that matter, practically all of Italy would be at the mercy of Allied air power.

It is certain, therefore, that Hitler, Mussolini and Laval will do everything possible to prevent Tunisia from falling into Allied hands. But the speed and efficiency with which the African campaign is being prosecuted at both ends have placed the Axis at a disadvantage. Even now Mussolini appears to be reluctant to risk his fleet. He must realize that the armada which the Allies have assembled in the Mediterranean is so great that such a challenge might result in the destruction of that fleet.

The fact of the matter seems to be that the Axis, if not exactly caught by surprise over the African developments, found itself, when the blow struck, in no position to challenge the Allies. Yet we cannot for a moment assume that Hitler will allow Africa to slip completely out of his hands without some major effort to retain it. And that means a thrust from Italy and Sicily in the direction of Tunisia, provided, of course, that such a thrust can be made before our forces have moved in.

Up To Us All

Community War Fund officials clearly had no alternative but to extend their collection campaign. For the disappointing fact is that so far only about two-thirds of the $4,141,000 quota has been raised. By extending the campaign from tomorrow, when it was originally scheduled to end, to next Tuesday, it is hoped that sufficient additional contributions will be forthcoming to make up the deficit. As a matter of fact, such an extension is not particularly surprising, for extra time was needed last year to reach a Community Chest goal that was only about half this year's War Fund goal. Extension of the campaign, however, places an added responsibility on the community. For volunteer solicitors it means that their hardest work is still ahead, since less than half the number of estimated potential donors have come through with their contributions. And for those who have yet to contribute, it means that, unless they do their part, it will be impossible to met the scheduled minimum requirements of the 121 organizations included in the Fund. It need hardly be emphasized that failure to meet these requirements will seriously handicap welfare and war-relief agencies, and the various groups that have been established for the benefit of the men in the armed services.

Seething France

Will the events in North Africa set a match to the powder magazine in France? The question is being canvassed eagerly. The simultaneous bomb explosions in a dozen French cities a while ago gave the outside world its first inkling of how extensively organized the internal opposition now is. In Vichy itself there were two explosions. One of them destroyed the headquarters of Jacques Doriot's party, and another wrecked the propaganda office of the Petainist government. It is significant that, although the Vichy police had an inkling that some kind of mischief was in the wind, they were utterly unable to prevent it. Obviously they were even without clews concerning the conspirators. It is also significant that the explosions should have occurred in places as far separated as, for example, Limoges and Marseilles.

Indeed, these perfectly synchronized demonstrations indicate that the various groups of conspirators are in very close liaison with each other. They further show that the conspirators are in possession of a considerable quantity of explosives. How they obtained these explosives is a matter for conjecture. But it is reasonable to assume that if they have means of obtaining explosives, they have also means of obtaining small arms and ammunition, and that caches of these exist in innumerable places throughout the French countryside. Again the fact that the gendarmes were wholly unable to get information that would have enabled them to frustrate the plot offers some indication of the attitude of the French populace in general toward the Vichy government.

In one sense it might be said that France is psychologically more ripe for insurrection today than at any time since the Armistice. The recent round-up of French and emigre Jews and Laval's efforts to enforce labor conscription in behalf of the Germans have probably roused hatred against the regime to the boiling point. At the same time no one in or out of France supposes that 30,000 or 50,000 lightly armed Frenchmen could, without powerful help from outside, stand up against the German regiments that would certainly be called in to occupied France at the first hint of insurrection.

THE MAGIC OF THE WORLD

If but one Spring to flaming Summer turned,
One April blossomed gently into June,
One Autumn only, when in heaven burned
The golden glory of the harvest moon—
How fierce a heartbreak would befall us then,
Watching the bright leaves blowing down to death;
Never the flower-laden boughs again,
Never the west wind's clover-burdened breath!
The memories of the rounded years endure;
The inviolate calendar still heralds this:
The promise old as earth is old, and sure,
Proclaims a dead world's palingenesis.
Though we go down as leaves upon the air,
Though all the fields be strewn with dead—we know
Something there is, unalterable and rare,
Secretly starting underneath the snow—
The magic of the world at work again,
Green on the field—hope in the hearts of men.

LEILA JONES.

Look Who's Talking!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Senator Norris

In the years of Senator Norris' service progressive people have seldom differed from him. Surely, now, none of us agrees that he has been repudiated, or his services set at naught. Our deepest regret is for the country and the Senate deprived of a true elder statesman when he is most needed.

The record of Senator Norris is not one of petty and ephemeral enactments. He began his congressional career by taking active part, if not direction, in the fight that ended the one man rule of Cannonism. That was the essential preliminary for the legislation that followed during the Wilson administrations. No one would think of returning to the old way. The gallant struggle for the TVA is part of our history. Article XX of the Constitution will stand as long as the Constitution stands. In every battle for the bettering of social conditions Norris' voice has been no uncertain trumpet. Millions of men and women of whom Norris never heard think of him with pride and affection. We always shall. Democrats look rather more than askance at the man who lent himself to the defeat of this friend of humanity. One can only hope that his successor will not be lost in the Norris shoes.

The Russians have a proverb, God never shuts the door without opening a window. All over the country people are drafting resolutions asking the President to call a council to make plans for that vague future which we call "After the War." Washington may not be comfortable, but it has more of comfort than any other Capital City in the world, so let the counselors meet here. If General Smuts and Madame Chiang Kai-shek could be prevailed on to join Norris at the council table, the chances for a proper plan for making the new federation of the world a going concern would be better than the most sanguine could have hoped. That would be true if nobody else came It might seem like a window of opportunity to Senator Norris, and it might open a door of hope for all the world.

Repudiated? Norris? When he joins the great majority, and may that day be far off, the Saviour who was despised and rejected may assign him a seat between Aristides and Socrates, whose places in history seem quite secure.

ELLIS MEREDITH.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Communiques

Recently you improved the print of your paper. May I suggest now an improvement in the report of war news? Many readers would be gratified if you devoted a part of page A-3 or A-4 of the newspaper to printing verbatim the daily official communiques of all the nations involved in this war. Many readers find difficulty in forming a clear view of the situation from the somewhat diffuse and sometimes inaccurate reports of the war correspondents. I find it difficult to find the official communiques issued by even our own Army and Navy commands. Many readers would like to make their interpretations of the official reports and not rely wholly on the views of correspondents.

A. S. WINNETT.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Who Didn't Vote?

Political name-calling is out for the duration. So that last Tuesday's election landslide was not a purge of major importance, washout, repudiation, high velocity nose dive, continuation of the 1940 trend or the chirography on the wall.

Messrs. Flynn, Roosevelt and Wallace, with the smiling grace of true sportsmen, have shown this quite simply. By way of comment the President had only gay laughter and merry quips, as befits an executive whose entire energy is devoted to war and the paralysis of Herr Schicklgruber and his Asiatic counterpart.

Former chairman Flynn explained the small vote was proof that persons in favor of an Administration seldom take the trouble to vote, while those opposed grab the chance. "Our Friends" were engaged elsewhere, blase. Mere thought of politics induced boredom, offended the nostrils.

But it remained for Mr. Wallace, as merry of mood as his chief, to give the classic touch. Rich Republicans, restored to life, were to blame for the rout. Mr. Wallace's discovery of such a galaxy of Republicans—wealthy or deflated—after 10 years of New Dealism, is a ringing tribute to American democracy, and the staying quality of industrial royalty. Presumably rich Republicans are forced to supplement coupon clipping with spasmodic war work, to maintain their status and help support the topheavy bureaucracy in time of war.

Many in the service and in war work didn't vote, he says further. Now, the Army is a great place to get fed up—even Democrats—at a number of things. Why not fed up at the New Deal? And if the classes named contain a fair percentage of Republicans in addition, Flynn's claims would seem to sideswipe, if not clash head-on, with Wallace's testimony.

W. BAHNSEN.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Whither Better Humanity?

So the politicians are going to try to promote a better humanity after this war by giving everybody an equal chance at the earth's treasure chest?

Well, maybe the boys have something there, at that. But, to my way of thinking, the material environment has nothing in the world to do with either the goodness or badness of the people. I have known some rich men who, according to the world's judgment, were pretty good individuals, and I have known some poor men who, according to the same judgment, were pretty bad ones, and vice versa in both cases.

I also have known two persons who had virtually the same amount of the earth's goods, but the one was a trickster and the other on the square.

Sometimes I believe that we mortals are searching for Heaven in the wrong direction.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Nov. 7.

Reading War Maps

Your correspondent, A. Selbridge Gordons, in your November 5 issue shows the same understandable doubts and bewilderment about this war's lack of map-successes by the United Nations that most civilians show in our country on military matters. Perhaps as a former soldier I can help to enlighten him a little.

War is a highly complex science indeed; probably it is not too much to say that even a lifetime is insufficient to make a general of the highest type.

Would Mr. Gordons go to a prize fight or a baseball game and criticize the round-by-round or inning-by-inning outlook as announced by veterans of these sports who had spent many years of study in their respective spheres? So, too, it takes a little rudimentary study of warfare to gauge matters even a little in the present most complicated war of all time. And the first thing one would perhaps learn in such a study is that dictum of Clausewitz's that the object of warfare is the destruction of the enemy's armed forces. Intensive study of maps by nonexperts, who marks gains as they show on a football field gamechart, will get one nowhere; certainly the expert uses maps all the time. But I may liken this to a layman's attempting to read an X-ray picture of the body. It takes long knowledge to read such pictures or war maps correctly.

Since Mr. Gordons wrote, his doubts on the North African campaign may be presumed allayed; and there he will see a fine example of Clausewitz. So, too, in Russia where even if both sides have had enormous losses without destruction of the other's will and ability to resist, the erosion of the Bosche will ultimately prove fatal to him. In the Far East, the same wearing down is in progress until such time as the Japs can no longer resist. The Japs failed in China because they could not eliminate China's armed forces. AUSTIN Y. HOY.
Southport, Conn., Nov. 7.

Let Them Farm

If we must draft the 18-19-year-old boys, let them spend the first six or eight months of training in a "toughening up" process on the farms of this country. Or, if the military can prove it better strategy give them three months of military training and then turn them over to Hoover, disciplined and orderly, to raise the food the world is going to need soon.

No more patriotic service could be asked of our young men. No action would better justify the sacrifice of the school time they might miss. No solution would better please their mothers.

Hoover knows how starvation rages through occupied Europe. Almost alone among our leaders, he grieves for our inability or refusal to help as we did once before. He is an honored American. He is an organizer. More than anyone else, he knows how to assemble and distribute food in European areas. There is no reason to believe that he could not administer the production of food, assisted by disciplined youngsters on the farms.

If we possibly can, let us train these boys in something useful instead of the fine art of slaughter.

CHARLES E. PLANCK.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Without A Parallel

During the roaring forties, the boom days of the fifties, continuing on during the Civil War period and throughout the seventies until that decade neared its end, Callao, Peru, was one of the world's busiest seaports.

Clipper ships, sailing from East Atlantic cities, laden with supplies for California, would make Callao their first port of call, after rounding Cape Horn. Callao was preferred to Valparaiso, Chile, because the ship chandlery business in the Peruvian city was more efficient than such industry farther south.

Rough weather was usually encountered off the tip end of South America, and vessels frequently needed repair. It developed later that much of this stormy ocean was the result of seamen's imagination; an imagination by which many unscrupulous persons gained large profits.

This was made possible because some of the ship chandlers in Callao planned and executed a series of frauds, by which marine insurance companies in the United States were mulcted to the tune of several million dollars. It was worked this way: All ship captains were not honest. Those of the other color would report heavy damage off the Cape when only minor injury had been sustained. A three-man board of survey—men in the employ of a scheming chandler—would be sent aboard, and make an estimate, say, of $50,000 for repairs when a thousand would have sufficed. A United States consul, who did not know the difference between a keelson and a jib, would put his O. K. on the board's report. The chandler would send men on board and they would do a little work. Then the bill, as vouched for, would be sent to an insurance company.

Just when this nefarious practice started is not definitely known, but it continued many years before the several insurance companies, each acting independently, became convinced that there was a racket. Therefore they combined, forming the American Board of Marine Underwriters, and a preventive agent was sent to Callao. His task was most arduous. He labored during all the 1870's until he could obtain positive evidence, and toward the end he was offered a huge bribe if he would close his office and sail for Europe.

He discovered one ship chandler who was not a member of the looters' gang—perhaps there were others. The honest purveyor of sails, ropes, anchors, of articles of all kinds needed by damaged vessels, was Michael Grace, founder of William R. Grace & Co., a house which subsequently owned a line of crack steamships, and in recent years fathered the Grace Airlines.

All the above is but a preamble to the story I have to tell: a preamble which accounts for there being lots of loose money in Callao during the seventies.

On an afternoon early in 1878 a stranger dropped in at the Grace chandlery, and his pleasing tongue soon made him a welcome adjunct to the loungers on the main floor beneath the sail loft. The chandlery faced the Calle dos de Mayo; a large open space at the rear commanded a view of the bay. As it never rained, all apertures were never closed and a breeze, sweeping through the quarters insured creature comfort on the warmest day.

A score and more roomy chairs were arranged in a semicircle. Every afternoon they were occupied by ship captains and other persons interested in maritime affairs. On this particular day, so I learned from my father, a heated argument was started by the youthful stranger, who insisted that the word was spelled "paralell." He was so confident that he was willing to back his opinion in any amount, and he seemed to have plenty. Out came wallets and pocketbooks holding much folding money. The head clerk was agreed upon as stakeholder.

When all bets had been made, one of the loungers volunteered to walk the two blocks to Colville's bookstore and ask the loan of a Webster's Dictionary. He reported that Colville had none in stock and said the nearest place for such a work was Lima.

"There's a gent stopping at the hotel," said the stranger, "who has a dictionary. I saw it last evening while he read me some articles he is writing about South America. If one of you would step over there I am sure he will accommodate you."

The volunteer messenger soon returned, accompanied by an elderly man, who carried a large volume. "Look here, young fellow!" he exclaimed pantingly, for he was shy on breath, "my friend here has told me what you all are doing. Now if you want to bet some more I'll accommodate you $500 worth. The word is spelled with two ll's in the middle."

The wager was covered, and so were some others; and renewed betting, encouraged by the old man's confidence, continued until several thousand dollars were at stake.

Then the elderly gent opened his book and thumbed the pages. Several persons leaned over his shoulder as a nervous finger traced a column of words.

He gave vent to a gasp; shook a gray-haired head. "You win, young man!" Then he muttered, "Who'd ever think it, and I an author?" Nerveless fingers released the dictionary, which was passed from hand to hand.

The glib young man sailed that evening for Valparaiso. Inquiry at the hotel for the elderly gent brought word that he had departed on the same boat.

No cable communication in that day, so the losers could not prove the accuracy of their suspicion that an entire page of Webster had been reprinted and inserted where originally had been the word "parallel."

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Heavy Duty Ahead

By Ernest Lindley

Clearing The North African Coast

THE ELATION which naturally follows the launching of the first American offensive should not lead to the conclusion that the road ahead will be either easy or short. The double campaign to clear the North African coast has begun auspiciously, but we cannot expect to get all the breaks. There may be temporary setbacks or slow-downs. The area to be taken and held is immense.

LINDLEY

The occupation of the entire North African coast will not automatically make the Mediterranean safe for Allied shipping. Axis airpower based on Sicily and at other points and Axis submarines and what is left of the Italian navy (and perhaps part of the French navy also) will have to be reckoned with. In the first World War, both the Italian and French navies were on the Allied side, and the airplane was in its infancy. Our aviation can look forward to heavy duty in hitting at Axis naval and air bases, and it may have to take some hard blows in return. Eventually, it may be presumed, some of the Axis bases on the "opposite shore" or islands will be captured, to make the Mediterranean more secure for our shipping, to bring other Axis targets, especially in Italy, within shorter range, and to provide stepping stones for invasion.

The American and British forces have embarked on what is likely to be a long-continuing operation, requiring the regular arrival of large quantities of supplies. The rapidity with which they can consolidate and exploit their gains depends in large part on shipping. Shipping is still the tightest rein on the United Nations offensive action everywhere.

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THERE HAS NOT been much news lately about the war at sea. In recent weeks the Axis subs have not been very active off the American coast. As our defensive measures improved, they sought other hunting grounds. They have been quite busy, and not unsuccessful, not only in preying on the convoys going to Murmansk and Archangel but throughout the Atlantic from the Northern route to Great Britain to the Cape of Good Hope.

There have been no recent published figures on shipping losses to submarines. Our shipbuilding program has now attained the pace where it is reasonable to assume that new ships are being commissioned considerably faster than we are losing ships to the submarines. But the work-load for our shipping is also rapidly mounting. Our ability to sustain and expand offensive operations abroad depends very largely on how effectively the submarine can be brought under control.

However, the successful completion of the North African campaign will retrieve a huge quantity of shipping which until now has had to go around the Cape of Good Hope. Moreover, the thoroughness with which this campaign appears to have been prepared and the skill with which it was launched is bound to rent / our confidence in the political and military management of the war, both in London and Washington.

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SECRETARY HULL is at last free to answer the critics of his Vichy policy. In fact, it is unnecessary for him to answer them. Events speak for themselves. American diplomacy deserves much of the credit for keeping the Nazis out of French North Africa until our forces could arrive there. As the time to strike approached, our diplomatic holding operation turned into an active preparation for the military offensive. It was not an accident that Gen. Henri Giraud arrived in Algiers at the appropriate moment, or that various other persons and events made the entry of our forces easier than it otherwise would have been. The information as to the extent and determination of the resistance offered is still too sketchy to permit an accurate weighing of the results of this diplomatic and political preparation, but it clearly was helpful.

The military preparations were made with admirable secrecy. From the moment General Montgomery launched his offensive, the Axis naturally was suspicious that Allied forces would appear at his rear. Their strategists understood fully the advantages to us of the occupation of the French North African colonies. But there was not much they could do in the time at their disposal, and in view of their commitments elsewhere. Meanwhile some confusion was created by stories about the arrival of American troops in Liberia and in Syria. Apparently nothing concerning the months of preparation and the embarkation of American troops leaked out of England. Even after the huge convoys at Gibraltar and off the Algerian coasts arrived, the Axis seems to have assumed that they were carrying British troops and supplies—possibly to Tripoli or to Malta.

In the excitement of the African action another important, if smaller, Allied offensive is easily lost to view. But MacArthur's offensive in New Guinea, which has pushed the Japs back to their two main bases, is of great potential value. If the northern coast of eastern New Guinea can be cleared, the whole range of the Solomons and the Japanese base at Rabaul will be in much easier bombing range. Our aviation already has made this whole area uncomfortable for the Japanese, although in itself it has not been able to drive out the Japanese ships. The Japanese still have a large number of warships and cargo and transport vessels strung through these islands, and almost certainly will soon renew their counteroffensive. But the breathing spell has given us time to prepare for the next blow when it comes, and the advance of the MacArthur ground forces in northern New Guinea is giving the Japs one more situation to worry about.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Matter of Fatigue

(The President, opposing longer hours, says more than 48 hours a week tends to lower the stamina of workers and gradually make them less efficient.—News Item.)

In the Solomons our soldiers
They are grimy, hot and weak
From just doing what's expected
For the victory we seek;
But a soldier or a sailor
Is in quite another league
From the workers in the homeland
Who must watch out for fatigue!

II.

When a jeep on some far island
Faces some tough hellish job
He just stays in there and does it
And his leaders do not sob;
He counts weeks and months (not hours!)
Endless toiling is his lot—
It's okay if he gets weary
But a working man must NOT!

III.

When a famished, battered doughboy
Must hunt out a hidden foe
No one says, "If you can't do this
In eight hours, let it go!" . . .
No one says "You can't keep tiptop
Without getting lots of rest"—
That's reserved for well-paid workers
We can't let 'em face that test.

IV.

When the snipers in the jungles
Join in one Satanic league
Not a fighter's told, "Ease up, sir,
At the first sign of fatigue!" . . .
Not a Yank hears the suggestion
That his stretch may be too long;
It's the fellow in the homeland

V.

Who must hear the early gong.
When a bombing crew is ordered
"Get those dirty such-and-such!"
No one adds, "Unless you feel that
We are asking you too much!"
There's no feeling that these heroes
May have less pep in a year;
It's the boys back in production
For whom there is all that fear.

VI.

The marines, the jeeps, the sailors
And the fliers in the show
Must go on and never question
If their stamina gets low;
If they slow up in the future
Through the strain of duty's call
Just forget it; only home boys
Rate concern like that at all.

It's The Poet in Us

The introduction on the radio of a commentator as "News and views by John T. Hughes" has a rhythmic swing that haunts us. We can't help repeating over and over again in an imaginary broadcast:

On the swing
With Ray Gram Swing

* * * *

News sour or sweeter
By Gabriel Heatter.

* * * *

Events since morn
By Kaltenborn.

American Invasion

By Paul Schubert

U-Boats Hurt Only Luxury Trade

THE AMERICAN invasion of North Africa is a brilliant demonstration of the military truism that strength coupled with the initiative makes history. Up to now, during the present war, it has been Germans and Japanese who expounded this lesson. Now, for the first time, the United Nations go over to the offensive. The result is sure to make history.

As we invade North Africa, we represent strength. Perhaps this Nation has never up to now truly evaluated its own strength. From now on we will have cause to realize that we are one of the world's great powers in fact as well as in theory.

Our invasion of North Africa demonstrates many principles of modern military science. The most important of these is the complete interdependence in modern war—global war—of the three elements of military strength, land power, air power, and sea power.

No Dominant Military Power

During the "theoretical" stage of our part in the present war, from December 7, 1941, to the present time, we have heard from American exponents of all three of these forms of military power. The burthen of their preaching has been that one can "win" with air power, with sea power, or with land power—they have preached that in war, one of these three will be dominant, and the other two must be its servant.

In truth, no one is dominant. One of the three may dominate on a given day, or even for a given period of time, in one theater—but in the long run, no one of the three is dominant. All three are necessary and essential teammates of "global" war. The Germans have demonstrated this in most of their major operations. So have the Japanese. And the British. Now it is our turn to serve as "guinea pig" in the laboratory of modern battle.

Our entry into North Africa proves one thing conclusively, and that is the complete and utter failure of the German U-boat campaign to control the Atlantic. The U-boat has never represented sea power—that is, control of sea areas—but rather raiding power—that is, the ability to harry our sea movements. But the men landed in North Africa have now twice faced the Atlantic—once on their initial overseas voyage to the British Isles, a second time on their voyage from the British Isles to North Africa. Germany's vaunted U-boats have failed to prevent these overseas movements of American military force—the kind of force that wins battles and sways wars.

To be sure, Germany's U-boats have accomplished results. Our present gas rationing, our fuel rationing, our coffee rationing—all are the result of U-boat activities off the Atlantic coast of the Americas, the U-boat attack on tankers and on coastal shipping. But this rationing has had effect only upon "luxury" consumption—not upon our war effort. The German U-boat campaign of 1942 has failed completely in its effort to impose a bottleneck upon our military effort, our military production, our military strength as we create a giant military establishment and apply its force overseas. The U-boat has never "closed" the Atlantic, never once come anywhere near applying true sea power in the Atlantic theater. We have continued shipping men and goods to the British Isles at will. And after we built up a huge base in the British Isles, it has been possible for United Nations sea power to move military force from this base, at will, to the present combat spot in North Africa.

The invasion of North Africa was made possible by ships. The way for the invasion was paved by air power—operating from ships. The landings were covered by gunfire from ships. And the maintenance of our armies in North Africa is dependent upon supplies transported in ships. Sea power teams up with air power and land power to make this invasion possible.

This invasion will simplify the application of military power upon the European continent. This invasion gives us a new base with reference to the European continent and makes the problem of a further invasion of the continent much simpler than when we were solely dependent upon our base in the British Isles.

This invasion means that henceforward we shall ship "war effort"—men and materiel—not only to the British Isles but to North Africa as well.

This invasion means, further, that the United Nations will certainly soon regain complete control of the Mediterranean—the power to ship men and materiel through the Mediterranean from east to west, to the Middle East, to Egypt, to Southeast Europe. This control of the Mediterranean will make it possible, too, for us to strike into the European continent at a time and place of our own choosing.

But this invasion, however brilliant it is as a demonstration of organizing power and military strength, is not in itself a major stroke at the Axis—not a major stroke in terms of military effort directed at the Axis' heart.

Just a First Step

We are still in the early phase of our part in the war—still building up power at base points from which we intend to use it later on. France is not our enemy. We are not invading North Africa to defeat France, nor to take territory, but only as a step toward later steps—steps aimed at Germany and Italy, and hence at Japan, the ally of Germany and Italy.

Our land power is now undergoing its baptism of action as a major factor in this war. Our sea power, already tried, is having a new opportunity to show its importance—and when we use the word "our" in terms of sea power we mean British and American sea power, regardless of the flag flown by individual ships.

As for our air power, therein lies the key to the entire strategy of the Mediterranean basin. All honor to air power. It has No. 1 place today in all the war's theaters. But air power is helpless, nevertheless, without sea power and land power as its partners. May the invasion of North Africa be only the first of many brilliant chapters of warfare written by this trio of American arms.

Psychological Effects

By Mark Sullivan

The Americans Come Again

TO US, the nearness of Armistice Day to our landing of troops in North Africa may have no special meaning. So far as we take notice at all, it is just a sentimental coincidence.

SULLIVAN

But to the German people, this goes to the heart of their war psychology.

After the present war began, but long before we were in it (and before many thought we would be in it at all), a wise American fixed the time of the beginning of the end. He said the turning point of this war would come on the day when Germans in villages and on city streets said to each other, in uneasy apprehension, "Die Amerikaner, kommen sie wieder?"

True, many of the German people, in proportion to their closeness to reality, must have known almost from the beginning that the Americans would come again. All of them must have known it, or ought to, since the declaration of war 11 months ago. But the Germans as a people, like our own, do not grasp the inevitable until it is upon them, especially if it is an inevitable they do not like to face. Just as many of us in America failed or refused for two years to realize that our participation in the war was inevitable; just as Congress, as late as November, 1941, with Japan's attack upon us less than a month ahead, was reluctant to repeal our neutrality law and did so by only a narrow margin of votes—so have the German people not believed the Americans would really come.

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THE GERMANS' illusion of immunity has been fostered by their government, which told them over and over, sometimes that the Americans would not come, sometimes that they could not—that Hitler would prevent them from coming. The illusion was fostered by the months of speculation about a second front—if at times Russia doubted whether there would be a second front, little wonder if Germany was sure there would be none. When the Germans showered leaflets over the Russian army saying there would be no second front, they were at once taunting Russia, and reassuring themselves.

For deluding the German people about America, the German government had good reason. Even in the Great War, the German government of that day feared the effect on their people of knowledge that the Americans had entered the war. Many German soldiers did not know it until they met American soldiers face to face in France. The effect of the knowledge on the German people was a decisive factor in the psychological breakup which brought the end of the war. If America's power was an awesome apprehension in 1918, when our power had not been tried, even more should it affect German psychology today, when the memories of America's entrance and of Germany's defeat are so closely associated as to be practically one.

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FOR CONCRETE RESULTS, we shall have to wait. There are the German people—and there is Hitler. On the German people, the psychological effect of certainty of our coming will be to wonder how much grief they could escape and how much of their conquests they might save by crying "Kamerad" and asking for an armistice now. Certainly this should be the effect on the older Germans. The younger Nazis have been drilled in unreality until unreality is a religion with them.

No matter how widespread uneasy apprehension may be among the German people, it will have difficulty in expressing itself. There is Hitler. Not only will he prevent, if he can, spread or expression of any defeatist sentiment among the German people. What he will do on his own account must be a guess about the way that strange mentality will act when obliged to consider possibility of defeat.

About this, an occasional judgment is that Hitler's mentality is the type which, when faced by likelihood of adversity, goes to pieces. But some newspapermen who have had opportunity to observe Hitler closely do not think this. The fact is, Hitler, in his 20 years of rise to power in Germany, must frequently have met adversity and struggled to the end against it. The better judgment is that Hitler's mentality is that which, when faced by desperate conditions, takes desperate courses.

The alternatives of recklessness open to Hitler are several. They include possible attack upon us by way of Italy; seizure of unoccupied France to attack us by that route, all-out attack upon England. One course is certain, Hitler is sure to focus the entire strength of his submarines upon the route by which our ships must go in order to increase and supply our force in North Africa. This he will do regardless of anything else. Successful defense by us of this sea route is prerequisite to our making further effective use of the bridgehead we have established in North Africa.

General Motors Schools Train 500 War Technicians Monthly

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, Nov. 10.—General Motors Corp., which has delivered more than $1,400,000,000 worth of tanks, aircraft and marine engines, trucks, guns, shells and other items of war material since the attack on Pearl Harbor, now is training Army and Navy instructors and technicians at the rate of 500 a week.

C. L. McCuen, vice president in charge of engineering who made this announcement today, told newsmen inspecting the training school program that before the year is out about 13,000 men drawn from every branch of the armed services will have been trained in the 16 schools set up by General Motors to "tear down, replace and rebuild" the weapons being delivered to home and foreign stations.

Next year, he added, the corporation program will be equipped to turn out 40,000 men.

"It has always been said that 'an army fights on its stomach.'" McCuen said. "In this war it might be added that 'a modern army fights on its tool kit.'

"It can't be repeated too many times that this is a war of horsepower—of horsepower multiplied 110 times compared with World War I. For every four fighting soldiers there must be six technicians in the Army."

From the armored force training center at Fort Knox, Ky., from Dutch harbor, from the naval amphibian base at Camp Edwards, Mass., from ordnance department units and camps and training centers all over the United States and some stations abroad the soldier students come to the schools for instruction.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Patented Jones Health Underwear combines TWO weights in ONE garment . . . lightweight above the waist to balance heavy clothing, extra weight below to give leg protection. No overheating indoors . . . no chills outdoors! Helps avoid colds. Trim one-piece style that cannot bunch or bind.

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Teachers' Low Pay Threatens School System, Says Educator

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 10.—Dr. Donald Dushane, secretary of the National Education Association, said today that "astonishingly low salaries" threatened a shortage of competent teachers and that Federal financial support of schools was needed to prevent a disastrous collapse of education in many States.

"This assistance can be given without Federal control of education, which none of us want, and must be given soon if we are to prevent a breakdown in our educational system, and let me assure you that if we wait until disaster has overtaken our schools we will undoubtedly have both Federal support and Federal control of education," Dushane said in a prepared address.

He told a joint conference of New England educational and industrial leaders that in 26 States the average teacher's salary was less than $100 a month and that in 33 States it was less than $125 a month.

"With rapidly increasing costs of living and little prospect of better conditions," he said, "many thousands of teachers have left the schools during the past year and there are not enough graduates of our training schools to take their places.

"Classes are being overcrowded, incompetent teachers are being employed and important school courses are being abandoned."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Of course, if you prefer her to me, that's a horse of a different color!"

The Gallup Poll

Survey Shows Scrap Collections Reached About Four Out of Five

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—All evidence to date indicates that the scrap metal drive has been a great success.

A survey completed this week by the Institute discloses that about four out of every five American families have either given their scrap to the war effort or had no scrap to give.

Only about one in five still has scrap to be collected or taken to scrap depots. Of the 21 per cent who say they still have scrap which they could give to the Government, more than half have already been contacted by their local committees. Only one in ten of those having scrap to contribute has not yet been called upon by local scrap committees.

Using the WPB estimate of 220 pounds of scrap available per family in the country, the Institute estimates that the scrap metal drive succeeded in rounding up upwards of 3,000,000 tons from American homes. WPB estimated there were about 3,800,000 tons available in the homes.

It should be emphasized that this figure does not include industrial metals collected.

Following is the question put to a cross-section of the population by field reporters for the Institute:

"Is there any scrap metal left around your home or place which you could give to the war effort?"

Yes	21%
No	73
Don't know	6

A study conducted by the Institute while the drive was still in progress showed that 94 per cent of the public—virtually the entire literate population—was informed about the scrap metal drive, indicating the extreme effectiveness of the newspaper campaign.

Institute Miscalled 31 Out of 435 Seats

Public opinion research aims to be within a margin of 4 per cent of complete accuracy both on issues and elections.

In November elections of the year, the American Institute of Public Opinion made two forecasts.

It said that Thomas E. Dewey would be elected in New York State by 53 per cent of the votes cast. Dewey actually received 52.7 per cent of the votes cast. The Institute's error was less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Second, the Institute forecast that the Republicans would receive 48 per cent of the national two-party vote in the congressional elections. On the basis of incomplete returns, it is estimated that the Republicans will poll 52.5 per cent.

Based on the national strength of the Republican Party, the Institute gave the Republicans a chance to pick up 178 seats. On the basis of present returns, the Republicans have received 209. The Institute miscalled 31 seats out of the total of 435.

From its inception the Institute has never made claims of infallibility. From 1935, when the poll was organized, the record shows an average margin of error of slightly over 3 per cent.

N. Y.-to-Miami Bus Service Is Ordered Pooled by ODT

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday ordered coordination of bus service between New York and Miami, Fla., to save rubber and equipment.

Companies affected by the order were: Pan American Greyhound Lines, Charleston, W. Va., Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Cleveland; Atlantic Greyhound Corporation, Charleston, W. Va., and Florida Motor Lines, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pennsylvania Greyhound, Atlantic Greyhound and Florida Motor Lines already operate a joint service between New York and Miami, and Pan American Greyhound operates a through service paralleling the routes of the other companies. The order directed the companies to honor each other's tickets, divert traffic to one another, adjust schedules to avoid duplications in times of departure, and pool traffic and operations.

The ODT also ordered drastic curtailments in bus service in six major cities—Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, and Richmond—to save rubber and equipment.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman estimated the curtailments would save almost 100 million bus tire miles a year, equivalent to what would be consumed by a fleet of 400 buses in a year's time.

Eastman said the orders were intended primarily to divert local passenger traffic from rubber to rails, and expressed a hope that the action would serve as an incentive to all cities having street car systems still in operation to adopt similar curtailments.

The orders affecting Philadelphia and Baltimore specify the routes which must be discontinued or curtailed, effective December 28, while the orders affecting New York, Chicago, Richmond and Cincinnati impose a flat 15 per cent reduction in the bus mileage operated during the corresponding period in 1940 or 1941, whichever was the greater.

The savings in terms of annual bus tire miles, for each of the six cities, follow:

New York, 31,500,000; Philadelphia, 20,460,000; Chicago, 25,350,000; Baltimore, 4,800,000; Cincinnati, 9,360,000; Richmond, 4,800,000.

The orders affecting Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and Richmond become effective December 1.

Buy gifts now. Mail Dec. 1st.

Daniel Green
"Dido"
$5.50

Wine or navy Kid and lined in rayon moire; leather sole. A pretty and practical gift!

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STROOCK'S FINE WOOLEN ROBES FOR MEN . . $28.50

These handsome *Warmcladd* Robes will live up to their name for they are tailored of 100% mellow-textured, service-giving woolens from the famous Stroock mill, *creator of America's most distinguished woolens.* Bold Glenurquhart plaids, stripes, neat blocks and solid colors. Shawl collar, roomy pockets, and generous belts, $28.50.

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Men's Stroock Overcoats, $50
Men's Stroock Camel Hair Topcoats, $65

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Sky Full of RAF Bombers—Royal Air Force Lancaster bombers, Britain's biggest, roar over Montrichard, riverside village in central France, on October 17 en route to Le Creusot, where they made a low-level raid on the Schneider armament works. Official British captions said the planes, 48 of them, were flying below 300 feet "and the noise must have been terrific."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CO-EDITOR Charles Daugherty checks a story being written by Feature Editor Martie Diven in the G. W. U. Hatchet office

SOCIETY EDITOR Eileen Shanahan types out a "late starter." Martie Diven heckles her for a "take"

SPORTS EDITOR Terry Rice checks his page with the make-up man, Jim Myrick, in composing room before going to press

The Hatchet—A Collegiate 'Pacemaker'—Goes to Press

For the second time in its 40-year history, George Washington University's student weekly, the Hatchet, has achieved the highest honor in the ranks of college newspapers—the Pacemaker award given each year to a few topnotch publications by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Pictured here are members of the Hatchet staff. They are shown in their paper's newsroom and composing room getting out Tuesday's edition, the first since receiving the award.

Only six other newspapers from the 540 college and high school publications considered were so honored. They are: the Los Angeles Collegian of Los Angeles Junior College, Calif.; the Blue Stocking, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; the University of Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis, Minn.; the Mac Weekly, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; the University of Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The last time George Washington's weekly received the Pacemaker award was in 1934 when the paper was under the editorship of John Madigan, who now is with the National Broadcasting Co. in New York City. Since his time, the Hatchet has been ranked All-American Superior, but was not quite able to get the Pacemaker rating until last spring's issues were judged.

Melvin Bers, Roy Eastin and C. Jules Rose served on the Board of Editors for the second semester last year and other working editors include Bruce Bryan, news; Charles Daugherty, sports; Harry Michelson, copy; Sarah Jane Williams, campus; Kitty Hershey, society, and John Stepanovich, pictures.

Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, said the seven papers awarded Pacemaker honors are the best in the country. "Pacemaker," he wrote in explaining the award, "is an additional honor given to those papers the judges feel are truly outstanding and definitely point the way to greater achievement.

"To qualify for Pacemaker consideration a paper must first be a standout in its own group. Then it must stand the test of comparison with others similarly selected. The topnotchers in this test are named Pacemakers."

The Hatchet was rated excellent or superior in all but one of 25 separate departments. These ratings include news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and special features.

Here is what the A. C. P. said: "Good initiative is indicated in treatment of stories, features and interviews are excellent, editorials are extremely concise and interesting and there is displayed an excellent integration of past and coming events."

The most complimentary remark was contained at the end of the Hatchet's scorebook: "Congratulations on a topnotch paper. It is excellent in every respect. The initiative displayed by the staff is especially high."

Harry Michelson and Charles Daugherty compose the Board of Editors on this year's staff. Eileen Shannahan is society editor, Theron Rice is sports editor, Jules Epstein is news editor and Oscar F. Noss is advertising manager.

University's Educational Setup May Be Revised for War Needs

Marvin Indicates Desire For Faculty to Inventory Usefulness of Subjects

Hatchet Ranks as Pacemaker In National College Contests

Newspaper Now Holds Top Rating

Mexico Is Real Help In Conflict

Conference Maps Plan For Army

'No Holiday' Law School Students Told

'40 Classes Held Here Tomorrow

Council Hears Many Reports On Activities

Part of page 1 of The Hatchet published yesterday. The Pacemaker Award was announced in column 1 under a two-line, four-column head

Post Staff Photos by Del Vecchio and Kelley

NEARING "DEADLINE," staff moves stories across copy desk to Julius Epstein in the "slot." Others are Teresa Mihealsick, John Parakouas, Seymour Alterman, Maria Sjolseth, Harry Michaelson, Bernard Hetch

IN A NEWS CONFERENCE are Bruce Bryan (left), Mel Bers and Picture Editor Frank Alexander. (Hope you like the way the picture's cropped, Frank)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

War Record Refutes Flood of Criticism

Mrs. Roosevelt, talking to a friend some time ago, remarked that she didn't mind criticism of herself, regarding Mayris Chaney, the dancing girl, or anything else. But she said she did get depressed over the flood of anonymous letters she had received about Franklin, jr., being "a slacker."

DREW PEARSON

Franklin, jr., had had an appendicitis operation and was laid up for a while, but apparently the public did not realize what had happened.

Mrs. Roosevelt went on to say that her eldest son Jimmy had seen some very dangerous service with the Marine Corps commandos in England, and that Elliott had taken 18,000 photos flying low over the Libyan desert at great risk.

Actually she could have gone much further with justifiable pride in reviewing the war record of her sons, for Franklin, jr., has seen more service in a field of danger than most men. He has been on a destroyer in the North Atlantic for a total of 18 months convoying ships to England and Iceland. Franklin is now a gunnery officer, lieutenant junior grade, age 28.

John Roosevelt, the youngest son, age 26, is an ensign with a division of destroyers at San Diego, sometimes at sea, sometimes ashore.

Jimmy, age 34, is a major in the Marine Corps, having served with great bravery in the Makin raid, and had he not been the son of the President, undoubtedly would have been decorated. Unfortunately his stomach ulcers have returned, he has lost 15 pounds, is as thin as Mahatma Gandhi and is confined to a West Coast hospital.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt meets her son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, during a visit to an American air base somewhere in Britain

LaGuardia Calls St. Peter

EVEN the "Little Flower" has trouble reaching the big shots. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is a man of influence but he says there are only three important men in Washington he can get action from by telephone. These are Jesse Jones, General Somervell, and Admiral Moreell.

"The others," says LaGuardia, "consider themselves too important to talk on the telephone, and if you do get a call through, you have to be on the line waiting for them. The operator shouts, 'Put your party on! Put your party on!'

"You might think it was Saint Peter coming to the telephone!

Strong Man Turk

DIPLOMATS returinig from the Near East report that one all-important result of the inspiring African campaign is its effect upon Turkey.

This country, the key to Nazi invasion of the Asiatic Near East has very quietly sent troops to an obscure, but one of the most important corners of the map—west Turkey in the Trebizond area which skirts the Black Sea. This is the area where Nazi troops were expected to land in order to get around the high mountains of the Caucasus and push on into Iran and Iraq.

Such a move would endanger the British in Syria and Palestine, also the Russian oil fields, also would cut off all supplies to Russia from the Persian Gulf.

United States diplomats are glowing in their praise for the strong position Turkey has taken against the Nazis. She has built up her army to a force of 950,000 under arms, with an additional 500,000 trained men not under arms. Military equipment is arriving from the United States under the Lend-Lease agreement, which has helped materially to bolster Turkey's resistance to Nazi threats

However, Ambassador Von Papen is extremely active, and there are many German agents in the country with large bankrolls. Some of this money goes to Arab leaders east and south of Turkey. However the Turks have a strong Secret Police, and some of the German agents have been reported.

Now with British victories the Turks can be expected to be even more vigilant.

War Moves More Efficiently

WPB executive Maury Maverick, who has been sitting close to the war picture in Washington, has just come back from the Pacific Coast with a refreshing report on the way things are moving.

MAURY MAVERICK

In Washington things move slowly. And officials who bat their head against stonewalls of red tape, sometimes get hopelessly discouraged. However, Maverick has reported to other WPB officials that when you get out into the rest of the country, especially on the Coast, you really realize how fast the war is going.

Troop trains slide onto great loading platforms alongside transports, men are embarked and out at sea almost before you can realize what is happening. Warehouses are stacked high with supplies being shipped overseas every week. There is an effortless speed about the whole thing which encouraged Maverick, whose son departed the other day for the Solomons.

NOTE—Chief credit for the efficiency with which men and supplies are being shipped abroad goes to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, in command of Service of Supplies. Ruthless when it comes to inefficiency, Somervell picks good men, fires his friends if they don't produce, is a dynamo of administrative energy. Somervell first was developed by Postmaster General Frank Walker when Walker was in charge of the old National Emergency Council.

Capital Chaff

BRITISH Ambassador Lord Halifax learned recently that his second son, Peter Wood, 26, had been killed in action in the Middle East. He has two other sons and a son-in-law, all in military service—and all in the Middle East . . . Some Government agencies, in signing up new workers, put a lot of papers in front of them and say, "Sign here." Later the workers learn that among the papers is a pledge to give 10 per cent of earnings to war bonds.

Sammy Baugh Headed for New Fame on Pro Grid

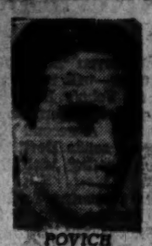
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Count Fleet Scores by 20 Lengths in Walden

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The football game of the week will be played at Wrigley Field, Chicago, on Sunday. That's where the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers will collide. This is not news, but the Packers are in a position, and a pretty good one, to make considerable news before Sunday's sun sets.



POVICH

If the Bears, with 20 straight victories to their credit, are to be derailed by any club this season, the Packers appear to be that club. It is sort of significant that the last team to beat the Bears was the Packers. That happened under somewhat similar circumstances last season.

The Bears were rolling along toward the Western Division title, a jump ahead of the Packers when the Green Bay Club tossed 'em for a 16-14 defeat, thus throwing the race into a tie. That was the last game the Bears lost. They mopped up the Packers, 33-14, in the play-off, and rocked along to the league title.

Again on Sunday it will be the Packers trying to tie up the Western Division standings. They could do that by beating the Bears and barging into a coleadership with seven victories and one defeat. But the Packers won't be the favorites to win on Sunday. It seems that in their opening league game of the season, they were bumped off by the Bears, 44-28.

However, the Packers seem to recommend themselves as the club with the best chance of beating the Bears. The Bears will be meeting up with the highest-scoring team in the league. It may take as many as six touchdowns to beat the Bears, and no other club except the Packers, with their Don Hutson, figures to produce that many.

Speculation on a Bears-Packers game adds up to a paradox. As Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, said in Washington last weekend, "the team with the best chance of beating the Bears is the Packers, and the team that best figures to stop Don Hutson is the Bears, so where does that leave you?"

Conzelman elaborated, though. "The only way to beat the Bears is to score touchdowns faster than they do, and those Packers can be the fastest-scoring team in in the league. That Hutson is dynamite, and there's no sure-fire defense for him on Cecil Isbell's passes. He's the greatest scoring threat in the league, and if he has one of his good days against the Bears, the Bears can lose."

But, as Conzelman sees it, the team against which Hutson is least calculated to break loose is the Bears. "Those Bears don't let the opposition handle the ball much," he says. "They can put on those sustained drives with their power, which eats up both ground and time. If the Packers don't have the ball for long periods, they can't throw as many passes to Hutson. The Packers may find themselves in the postion of a baseball team whose hitters are given only one strike, instead of three."

The Bears' power was convincingly demonstrated only last week when they beat Brooklyn, 35-0, without trifling much with a passing attack. Despite the fact that one of the league's finest passers is Sid Luckman, the Bears marched over ground most of the way in their five touchdown drives of 65, 25, 83, 97 and 61 yards, respectively.

Even the loss of such a performer as George McAfee hasn't seemingly affected the maraudings of the Bears off their T-formation. Luckman has adopted little 156-pound Ray McLean as his favorite pass-receiver and the St. Anselm's boy has been breaking away in the best McAfee-approved style. The Packers don't pretend to have anything to match the Bears' running attack. But they do have in Hutson the most potent man in the league.

When Hutson collected three touchdown passes against Cleveland last week he was setting a new league record with 13 touchdowns for the season which is still three games short of being completed. The most touchdowns ever scored by any player in a season was 10, and the holder of that record was—you guessed it—Hutson.

Hutson is one of the reasons that Packer Coach Curly Lambeau hasn't trifled with the T-formation. He has the utmost respect for it, as would any team that is compelled to play the Bears twice each year, but Lambeau can't see what the T-formation would give him in the way of an improvement over Hutson's scoring tactics.

For Lambeau, the pity is that the Packers don't have the personnel that would give him a hard-running team. The threat of a Packer running-attack combined with Hutson's pass-catching ability might well-nigh be unstoppable to a degree as great as the Bears' T-formation. The team that doesn't cover Hutson with two defense men risks a chance he will run wild, and the team that does assign two men to stop him, is wide open for a running attack. Imagine Hutson with the Bears. You'd probably have the greatest scoring machine in all football history.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 10.—This is an appeal to the common sense and humanitarian instincts of the directors of 500 United States college football teams.

We think they should add one more game to their schedules, and play it for the Red Cross. That's a charity which touches every Hamlet in the world. It needs money in times of peace, and it needs a mint in times of war.

CONSIDINE

Two hundred and fifty such games, played between the end of the season late this month, and January 1, 1943, would raise conservatively $2,500,000—enough to take care of many, many thousands of fighting men and women and victims of catastrophies on the home fronts.

That is figuring on only $10,000 per game. Many, of course, would fall below that mark. But conference or institution rules could easily be amended to permit the playing of post-season games by big league teams whose games would draw ten times $10,000 and more.

It's probably a bad approach to point out that college football has done the least of any division of sports to swell the various war chests. But it's true. We know that all but a handful of the college teams depend on football to pay the way of the other sports on the school curriculum. That's why we suggest post-season games. They would represent a fine contribution to the greatest of all charities, without interfering in any way with the fiscal problems of the teams themselves.

A number of important conferences will end competition this month with two teams tied for top honors. This is the nucleus that would make a post-season game for Red Cross a sporting natural—the result to be honored by the conference heads in the solution of the first place ties.

There are countless natural rivalries in this country that have been permitted to gather dust for want of proper exploitation, or other reasons. Many first class teams from schools within streetcar rides of schools with other fine teams, either, will not engage one another or cannot because of some conference ruling affecting one and not the other. Many natural rivals won't play because years and years ago a game between the two resulted in bad feelings. Snobbery is behind other impasses.

Let's break all that down. Desperately needed money can be obtained so easily by the simple process of adding another game to schedules. If you are within reach of these words, and are an alumnus or fan of any one college team, write a letter or a card to the president of the institution, to the graduate manager of athletics or to the coach—and urge one or all to schedule a game against a good strong foe, for Red Cross. Suggest the foe for your team.

The frosty Walls of Jericho are beginning to tumble. Yale, which shuddered for years over the very thought of post-season games, has indicated that it wants to play one this year. It would like to play Notre Dame. That might be tough to arrange, but Yale vs. anybody would be fine, for Yale, for its public and, of course, for Red Cross. A post-season Yale game against the winner of next Saturday's game between unbeaten Amherst and unbeaten Williams would draw a fine crowd. This is simply a sample of what could be done by clubs greater and lesser than Yale.

Many colleges probably have been approached and asked to play for this or that charity. Good charities, too. Playing for the Red Cross will affect the most people in want. What is more, the Red Cross has a rule that forbids its sharing charitable receipts with any other charity. All of which should take care of the representatives of other fine charities who might want to share in the proceeds of post-season games.

Our plan's best point, we figure, is that it won't involve much traveling. We don't foresee any intersectional games entailing very much use of crowded railway facilities. The program would depend mainly on the matching of rivals whose rivalry is whetted by proximity. Too many adjacent teams, often located in the same city, refuse to play each other. Neither side wants to gave an inch. Playing for the Red Cross would break the old restraints—just as Army and Navy renewed their fine relationship in a charity game.

Central's Mike Denikos Still Very Much Alive—But Not Kicking

Post Staff Photos

Two high spots in the life of Mike Denikos, Central High's brilliant 138-pound halfback, are shown here. Left—At his nineteenth birthday party Monday night he tossed an arm around his "Mom," Mrs. Lucia Denikos, as he blew out all but one candle. Right—Mike's favorite football picture shows him starting an 80-yard touchdown run against Anacostia in last year's interhigh championship playoff. Leading the play (No. 16) is "Booby" Mess, the city's outstanding schoolboy blocker and Mike's close friend

Pronounced Dead 5 Years Ago, Young Star Confounds M.D.'s and Now His Grid Foes

By Bill Burnett

The doctors of Washington, like opposing tacklers, are getting very dubious about Mike Denikos, Central High's halfback. He makes 'em look bad.

Five years ago Mike was pronounced dead. Yet he was alive enough Monday to attend his nineteenth birthday party. Nine years ago Mike was told he'd never walk right again, but he's been active enough the past three years to hold down a regular berth on Central's grid team—and well.

Mike, as any local football fan can tell you, is a rarity among football players. First place he's so small. Dunked in molassas he couldn't push the scales beyond 140 pounds. And he'd have to stretch some to claim 5 feet 2 inches in height.

A Triple-Threat Now

Mike is a natural, too, as far as football is concerned. He's an honest-to-heck triple-threater, good enough to have offers from four colleges if the Army doesn't get him first.

Since coming to Central the swarthy youngster, whose parents came to this country from Greece in 1921, has had almost nothing to do with doctors. He never gets hurt. His compact little frame absorbs a million bumps and is always ready for the next game. When he was 10 years old, however, Mike wasn't so lucky.

A sledding accident then crushed his legs. For long months he was in a wheel chair. Doctors said his knees were too badly damaged to heal correctly, that he must resign himself to being slightly crippled.

Suddenly one day the tiny 10-year-old decided he was tired of his chair. While his mother, Mrs. Lucia Denikos, looked on in amazement, Mike climbed to his feet and walked across the room. It was only a matter of time from then until he moved around like a normal boy, though he was warned he could never play football.

A Stickler for Orders

Well, he even played football shortly. Without his family's knowledge, Mike went out for the team at No. 10 Police Boys Club. Under the teaching of Bob Holmes, the club's coach, he developed into what Bob now calls "the best player I've ever turned out." Holmes found the little star particularly capable of carrying out instructions. That was demonstrated one day when Mike was sent in to kick on third down.

Rushed by the entire opposing team, he lit out for the sidelines. After outdistancing his tacklers and with a clear field ahead, Mike stpped behind the line of scrimmage and kicked, not very far.

See DENIKOS, Page 14, Col. 7.

P. G. A. Unable To Settle Fate Of Title Meet

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The uncertainties of war caused the professional golfers association to end its two-day session today without making a decision on the fate of its own 1943 P. G. A. tournament other than to announce it would wait until after the first of the year to determine whether the event would be held.

With President Ed Dudley and two other kay officers reelected for another year, delegates heard John B. Kelly, coordinator of physical fitness, recommend the continuation of all recreation sports that do not interfere with the war effort.

Remaining in office with Dudley were Secretary Frank Sprogell of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Treasurer Willie Maguire of Houston, Tex. Upon these three and the executive committee will rest responsibility for decisions on whether to go ahead with the dwindling nation-wide golfing program or drop the P. G. A. sponsorship from various meets for the duration.

"Everything is very indefinite," declared Fred J. Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager who leaves in two weeks for overseas work with the Red Cross service clubs. "Our program depends on world conditions. But with only two meets left on the winter tour card there's scarcely any need of continued P. G. A. supervision in this program."

Kelly suggested that competitive golf should be limited to a local basis.

"Golf is great for relaxation," Kelly said, "and we won't think anyone is unpatriotic for going out to brush away the mental cobwebs."

The coordinator suggested that country clubs could keep winter sports alive as a means of relaxation for members. "Different people require different relaxation," he pointed out. "People who work hard physically need spectator sports and those whose daily work is mental can well use physical sports.

League Meeting Set

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Interstate Basball League will hold its fall meeting in Harrisburg next Monday, President Arthur H. Ehlers announced today.

Long Skirmish Carded Today For Colonials

For the second straight day George Washington University's gridmen went through a light workout yesterday because of the rain, but heavier things are in order for today. A long scrimmage is on the schedule, the main purpose of which will be to prepare an offense for the Wake Forest game Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Despite its upset of Clemson last week, Coach Johnny Baker has no illusions about his team's offensive strength. An intercepted pass gave the Colonials their only score in the last period against the Tigers, and Baker doesn't want to depend on such breaks this week.

Particular stress will be laid on the work of Paul Weber, Jimmy Graham and Frank Seno, any of whom may be the key in a second straight upset. Their biggest opposition will be a pair of speedy backs—Red Cochrane and Johnny Perry.

Still unavailable for service is Maurice Hurley, 240-pound tackle who was knocked kicking in the W. and M. game. Coach Baker won't try to use him this week, contenting himself to save the burly linesman for the Georgetown game next week.

On comparative records, at least some of them, Wake Forest will rule a heavy favorite over the Colonials. The Deacons have won four games and lost two, while G. W. owns only three victories in seven games. The Deacons also romped easily over a Clemson club which G. W. was barely able to beat.

On G. W.'s side, however, are the records of Clemson and Wake Forest against Boston College. The first was beaten by B. C. only 14-7 before G. W. handed it a 7-0 licking, while Wake Forest was smashed by the Eagles of Boston College, 26-0. Thus it would appear that this week's G. W. foe is weaker than last week's.

Bivins, Savold Signed for Garden

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—A 10-round fight between Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland and Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., was announced today for Madison Square Garden, November 27, by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Sammy Baugh Headed for 4 League Honors

Texan Good Bet for Valuable Player, All-Star Team Awards, Plus Kicking, Passing Honors

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Today's double-or-nothing question is who is the Redskin player who is what the boys call a "sure thing" to wind up with the following honors sometime in December?

The most valuable player in the National Pro Football League.

The quarter-back on the league's all-star first team.

The leading passer in the league.

The leading kicker in the league.

If you can't answer that one nothing is what you deserve.

His name is Samuel Adrian Baugh and if the valuable player and all-pro team committees neglect Slingin' Sam this year somebody should conduct an investigation.

For some unexplainable reason he was left off both the first and second all-star teams last year. Just honorable mention, that's all, but the selectors must have had red faces in the Bears-All-Star game last January when early in the first quarter the thousands assembled in the Polo Grounds set up a chant of "We want Baugh," and kept it up until Sammy entered the game.

Respected and Feared

Every coach, every player in the league respects Baugh and fears his passing. They set up their No. 1 pass defense for him each week but only twice in five years has Baugh made the first team, in 1937 and 1940.

In the four years of the Joseph Carr Most Valuable Player trophy, Mel Hein, Parker Hall, Ace Parker and Don Hutson have been rewarded but not Sammy.

This year, the Redskins are 100-to-1 shots to win the Eastern Division title and all because of Sammy. He has passed, kicked, quarterbacked and inspired them to seven victories in eight games. In his only bad day, the Redskins had a bad day and lost to the Giants, 14-7.

Baugh has thrown 13 touchdown passes and has set up most of the other scores. He has either placed the ball in scoring position with passes or set the opposition deep in its own territory with his marvelous kicking.

Sammy has thrown 159 passes and completed 89 for 1067 yards, and has had only seven intercepted. His 30 kicks have averaged better than 50-yards a boot, including his two 74-yard quick kicks of last Sunday.

It Must Be Sammy

Of the 245,000 spectators who have seen the Redskins play their eight games at home and on the road, we wonder how many of them were drawn by the artistry of Sammy's passing. Or whether the Redskins would be sectional leaders and in a position to draw crowds without Baugh. Hardly.

At his present pace, under normal conditions, Baugh is probably good for several more years. He plays just a little more than a half of every game, gets the best protection on passing and kicking from two good lines, and is a clean liver. Sam lives an outdoor life on his Texas ranch on the off-season, is rangy, wiry, thus not susceptible to injury.

When he retires from the game Baugh is likely to hold every passing record. In his first five years he has completed more passes than Green Bay's Arnie Herber in nine, for a league record. He has a 54 per cent efficiency for five years, and it will probably jump after this season, and in his best year completed 62 per cent of his passes, a single season record.

Sammy is the kind of fellow who would just as soon be left alone. He doesn't want any awards and would never object if he was just ignored. But the way he's going this year somebody must have something against him to give him the boy-bye again.

Alsab Races At Belmont In Rich Race

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Alsab gets another chance to close in on Shut Out in their battle for money winning honors of the year tomorrow when he meets seven older horses in the $10,000 Victory Handicap at Belmont Park.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's ace three-year-old has earned $227,715 this year as compared to Shut Out's $238,972. Tomorrow's purse for the mile and a quarter test is not large enough to permit the Sab to pass his rival from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable but it'll put him close enough so he can do it the next outing since Shut Out is on the sidelines for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Whitney is donating a silver trophy to the winner of the race.

Alsab has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds but off his past performances he should have no trouble giving plenty of poundage to such rivals as Mrs. Whitney's The Rhymer, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, and T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysy. Bright Gallant, Marriage, Bon Jour, and Trierarch complete the field.

Old Donie Bush To Take Over Reins At Indianapolis

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Owen J. (Donie) Bush, president of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, said today he would return to active field duty and serve as manager of the club next season.

Bush added that Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, who managed the club last season, would take a major league job.

Bush said he would employ a competent baseball man to assist in coaching the club and it was indicated Fred Haney, formerly with the Toledo A. A. club, might be selected for this post.

Bush, who started his baseball career in Indianapolis, has served as manager at different times of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati clubs in the National League, Washington and Chicago in the American League and Minneapolis and Louisville in the American Association.

Jockey Turnbull Up on 4 Winners

Salem, N. H., Nov. 10 (AP).—Wee Willie Turnbull, the diminutive Texan who won his spurs here last summer by riding seven winners in the same afternoon, was back in the limelight today when he brought four winners in his first five races at Rockingham Park.

Turnbull, who lost his five-pound apprentice allowance here last month, started his day's work by riding the daily double. He brought home J. A. Parker's Fatal Hour in the first race, and H. L. O'Malley's Jelwell in the second. The double paid $26.60.

Victor Grabs Early Lead, BreezesHome

Uncle Billie Runs Second; Rough Doc Takes Show Spoils; Winner Pays $2.20

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10. Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, one of the shortest price favorites in the history of Maryland racing, jogged to a 20-length victory in the thirty-sixth running of the $10,000 added Walden today. Taking command at the first jump, the gallant son of Reigh Count and Quickly was never out of a pull by Jockey Johnny Longden and was pulled up at the end of the 1 1-16 miles.

In making his final appearance of the year in colors, Count Fleet gave away 9 pounds to each of his three rivals and registered time of 1:44 4-5. The crowd of 8000 played Count Fleet as if the race had already been run and his army of backers collected a $2.20 mutuel or 10 cents on each dollar investment.

Uncle Billies Second

C. E. Nelson's Uncle Billies was second and in hand while a dozen lengths in advance of J. Y. Christmas' Rough Doc. John A. Manfuso's Ascertain was fourth and last in the historic 2-year-old test.

Count Fleet came out of the gate head-and-head with Ascertain but had opened a two-length lead at the clubhouse turn. Along the backstretch Count Fleet drew out gradually, having a six-length advantage at the half pole. On the swing to the stretch, the colt had a dozen lengths on Rough Doc. Through the straightaway, Longden stood up in the stirrups but Count Fleet continued to draw out.

It was Count Fleet's tenth victory in 15 starts this year and boosted his earnings $9700 to bring his season total to $75,245.

Twelve of the cheapest maidens in training met in the three-quarter mile opener and T. D. Taggart's Damon, after almost two years of unsuccessful campaigning, earned his initial set of brackets when he was driven hard through the last eighth by Ferril Zufelt to score by a neck over T. Joyce's Cavadian, a first-time starter which had led all

See RACES, Page 14, Column 7.

Ray Mueller Voted Coast's Top Player

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—By the margin of one point, Ray Mueller, Sacramento's durable catcher, nosed out Pitcher Dick Barrett of Seattle today for the distinction of being named the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player for 1942.

The selection was made for the Sporting News, national baseball weekly, by a committee of sports writers. Mueller received 85 points in the voting to 84 for Barrett. Ed Waitkus, Los Angeles first baseman, followed with 45 points and Mel Mazzera, San Diego infielder, was fourth with 41.

For part of the season Sacramento's only catcher, Mueller worked in 165 games and batted .297. During one stretch, he caught 53 games in a row before getting a rest.

A veteran of previous major league experience with the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh, he has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for next season. He is 30 years old, married and has one child.

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Elmer Sits In on a Family Portrait

Wide World Photo

The one tan puppy in the jet black family of "Gypsy," a cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ogden of Elmsford, N. Y., is as unconcerned as his seven brothers and one sister as they all pose for their picture. Daddy, an excellent hunter, was unavailable for the photo

Vain Prince, Consistent Favorite, Scores at Belmont Park

Pays $6.80; Blue Pair Is Second

Plodding Birch Rod Takes Third Money In $2500 Added Constitution 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Clyde Phillips' Vain Prince, a colt that consistently finishes "there or thereabouts," scored a popular victory in the Constitution (class C) Handicap, best offering on the fifth program of racing's seven-day Victory Week session, here this afternoon.

Favorite at $6.80 for $2 in the field of nine, the lightly weighted 3-year-old lasted to head Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair in 1:24 for the 7 furlongs. Third in the $2500 added overnight dash was J. B. Partridge's plodding Birch Rod, three lengths away. Most of the 11,280 fans present cheered Vain Prince and his rider, Warren Mehrtens, to victory.

Although attendance dropped approximately 1000 from the day before, betting was heavier. This could be attributed to the fact that for the first time in New York there were eight flat races. The State racing commission yesterday announced suspension, for Victory Week, of the rule whereby eight-race cards must include a steeplechase. Today's third race, on the flat, drew virtually double the betting on that of the day before, which was a jumping contest. Today's originally scheduled steeplechse failed to draw sufficient entries.

After six events today, the play was $725,703. If the same pace continued through the last two races, a million-dollar total was in prospect.

The feature saw the speedy but unreliable Albatross tossing off an early daylight lead. He and Mettlesome both faltered after a half-mile. Vain Prince, kept well up, then dashed into clear advantage. Blue Pair gained steadily on the victor through the stretch, but could not make the grade in the close finish.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights, for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
	Hemsley (Volpetti)	118	20-1	305
*Earth	(Tammaro)	107	30-1	304
*Miss Folly	(Erickson)	107	10-1	302
Henry's Imp	(Root)	112	10-1	308
*Anadace	(Trent)	110	20-1	300
Fairy Pat	(Kelper)	112	20-1	306
*Zeomay	(Trent)	107	3-1	312
High Welcome	(Sisto)	115	20-1	308
*Cornelia Jane	(Parnell)	110	20-1	310
Sunup	(Eads)	115	7-2	314
*Royal Exchange	(Rudolph)	110	20-1	310
†Tinto	(Eads)	113	5-2	308
Damon	(Zufelt)	115	2-1	318
†John's Last	(Kelper)	112	5-2	310
Setting Sun	(Berg)	115	20-1	310
Little Tyke	(Berg)	118	10-1	308

†Jennings and Alsedo entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Beau of Mine	(Claggett)	110	5-2	
Hornbeam	(Zufelt)	115	6-1	
‡Parachutist	(Tammaro)	110	6-1	
*Rough Doc	(Tammaro)	110	6-1	
Bright Green	(Young)	112	10-1	
Gala Light	(Sisto)	115	20-1	
In the Night	(Kelper)	112	10-1	
*Gallant Witch	(Barney)	107	10-1	
Shin Shinri	(Berg)	115	20-1	
*Miss Defense	(Erickson)	107	20-1	
Cream	(Kelper)	112	4-1	
Bold Salute	(Young)	115	6-1	
Cherry Crust	(Knapp)	110	10-1	
*Throne Parade	(Ruder)	105	30-1	
Ariel Patrol	(Eads)	110	10-1	
Bell Me Out	(Zufelt)	115	10-1	

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*‡Bay Night	(no boy)	137	6-1	
*Fred Astaire	(no boy)	143	20-1	
*‡Get Out	(no boy)	134	6-1	
*‡Glen-na-Mona	(Russell)	140	6-1	
*Charge Account	(no boy)	143	10-1	
General Day	(Gaines)	138	20-1	
Bright and Gay	(Penrod)	138	5-2	
*Brown Imp	(no boy)	136	7-2	

‡Insalls and Slossen and Small entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Seamanlike	(Deering)	107	6-1	310
Marksman	(Trent)	108	4-1	312
Foxy Ballet	(Sisto)	104	3-1	318
Bright Willie	(Eads)	104	4-1	314
Abeation	(Kelper)	104	6-1	314

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; Armistice Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Alfred	(Deering)	105	6-1	326
Vintage Port	(Young)	109	10-1	314
Caduceus	(Sisto)	108	7-2	316
Rough Pass	(Berger)	110	6-1	310
Bushwhacker	(Gilbert)	120	3-2	312

SIXTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $10,000; added; Governor Bowie Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Discovery	(Mehrtens)	106	6-1	318
Acenbarr	(Gilbert)	110	6-1	316
Skirmish	(Claggett)	104	20-1	314
Whirlaway	(Eads)	129	2-5	328
Equifox	(Zufelt)	106	15-1	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jim Wallace	(Berg)	111	20-1	312
*Some Grouchor	(Tammaro)	106	20-1	310
*Supreme Flag	(Erickson)	103	20-1	308
*Janegri	(Trent)	103	10-1	306
*Sentinel	(Eads)	111	6-1	312
Scarcanter	(Sisto)	108	4-1	316
Residue	(Berg)	106	6-1	310
Dusky Fox	(Zufelt)	108	6-1	310
*Silver Rocket	(Erickson)	106	6-1	310
*Phillips Pete	(Rudert)	103	20-1	306
Canterbrun	(Tammaro)	101	10-1	310
*Italian Harry	(Barney)	103	20-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Busy Fingers	(Zufelt)	112	6-1	310
Brighten Up	(Kelper)	112	7-2	316
*Jimson Belle	(Tammaro)	110	7-2	318
Pointing	(Merritt)	103	20-1	306
Lady Timarol	(Root)	109	20-1	304
*Knitetta	(Erickson)	104	20-1	302
Woodvale Lass	(Mora)	112	10-1	300
Royal Business	(Eads)	112	10-1	301
*Dreaming Time	(Barney)	104	10-1	314
*Bunny Baby	(Trent)	113	3-1	316
*†Hazel W.	(Tammaro)	107	10-1	310
Milon	(Zufelt)	112	20-1	308
*Mohawks Mile	(Tammaro)	107	10-1	306
Tellvane	(Gilbert)	109	20-1	304
Streamer	(Berger)	109	20-1	302
*†Dorothy Pomp	(Tammaro)	107	10-1	302

†W. Elliott entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:15 p. m.

Track, fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Little Tyke, High Welcome, Sunup.
2—Hornbeam, Gala Light, Solid Salute.
3—Charge Account, Glen-Na-Mona, Bright and Gay.
4—Bright Willie, Foxy Ballet, Marksman.
5—Bushwhacker, Vintage Port, Rough Pass.
6—Whirlaway, Acenbarr, Equifox.
7—Sentinel, Dusky Fox, Janegri.
8—Brighten Up, Bunny Baby, Royal Business.

Best bet—WHIRLAWAY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Races

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21½. Off at 1:21½. Winner, T. D. Tarsert's ch. g. (3) by Sun Briar—Dinah Victory. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAMON	(Zufelt)	117	6	2	3hd	2½	1nk	1nk	$3.75
CAVALCADIA	(Ensor)	114	1	4	1½	1½	2½	2½	20.60
TRIPOD	(Luther)	114	5	6	5nk	5½	5½	3½	8.80
HELEN MOWLEE	(Sisto)	114	11	7	4½	4½	4nk	4½	97.60
TINTO	(Eads)	114	2	3	2½	3½	3½	5½	73.20
ALSACE	(Tammaro)	112	8	5	7½	7½	6½	6½	11.10
MEYSAH	(Harrell)	114	10	1	6½	6nk	7½	7nk	90.30
SAMUEL D.	(Dufford)	120	7	11	11½	9½	9½	8½	100.65
LITTLE TYKE	(Berg)	120	12	9	9½	8½	8½	9hd	44.30
NIGHT BIRD II	(Kelper)	120	9	12	12	12	11½	10½	148.80
LUCKY CLOUD	(Claggett)	120	3	10	10½	11½	10½	11nk	34.30
JOHNS LAST	(Rollins)	114	4	8	8½	10½	12	12	†

†O. S. Jennings-L. Alazia entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAMON, $3.50, $3.20, $2.60; CAVALCADIA, $11.60, $7.60; TRYPOD, $4.50.

DAMON, taken in hand after breaking alertly, moved up boldly entering stretch, disposed of leader and held on willingly under intermittent punishment. CAVALCADIA took command at once, responded well when shaken up and held on gamely despite racing greenly. TRIPOD closed with good courage after saving ground entering stretch. HELEN MOWLEE ran an even race under strong handling.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:53. Winner, H. Oot's ch. f. (2) by Burgoo King—Miss Kid. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGOO MAID	(Gilbert)	117	11	4	4½	3½	1½	1½	$6.10
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Zuffelt)	118	7	5	3hd	4½	2½	2½	4.70
MAGDALA	(Mora)	113	9	1	2½	2hd	3½	3½	17.30
COWLAN	(Tammaro)	122	5	10	9½	7½	4½	4½	6.00
REX	(Kelper)	118	12	9	8nk	10½	8hd	5nk	47.20
FRESH MONEY	(Eads)	115	10	3	5nk	6½	6½	6nk	14.30
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	114	1	2	1nk	1hd	5½	7½	43.45
SANTA ROSA	(Langdon)	113	2	7	7½	8½	9½	8½	4.15
MAEJAMES	(Trent)	113	4	8	6½	5½	7nk	9½	†3.05
LISTING	(Knapp)	113	6	11	10½	9nk	10½	10½	19.80
MERRY LEIGE	(Erickson)	110	8	12	12	12	11½	11½	†
EDDIEBON	(Sisto)	113	6	6	11½	11nk	12	12	186.10

†E. K. Bryson-W. M. McIntosh entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURGOO MAID, $14.20, $7.00, $5.20; SCOTCH ABBOT, $7.90, $5.70; MAGDALA, $8.40.

BURGOO MAID, steadied close up and on outside early, responded willingly when placed to pressure to take command and drew out. SCOTCH ABBOT was in first flight from start, held on gamely but could not resist winner. MAGDALA, off alertly, was used to forcing pace of SUPER FOOT and weakened. COWLAN was off poorly and can do better.

Daily Double—DAMON and BURGOO MAID paid $17.90

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20½. Off at 2:21½. Winner, Walter Wickes' ch. g. (3) by Clarissimus—Vallonia. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 5:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALPUISEAUX	(Gallaher)	136	6	7	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$17.05
FELT SLIPPER	(Scott)	147	5	6	4½	4½	4½	2½	2½	†2.20
MEETING HOUSE	(Roberts)	150	2	1	5½	5½	5½	4½	3½	1.30
HIMMEL	(Riles)	141	4	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	14.55
STAR BRAMBLE	(Russell)	134	3	3	8	8	6½	5½	5½	8.35
PICO BLANCO II	(Penrod)	147	8	8	6½	6½	8	8	6½	†
DINGWELL	(Harrison)	149½	1	4	7½	7½	7½	6½	7½	7.00
LONE GALLANT	(Smoot)	143	7	5	1½	2½	3½	7½	8	50.30

†Mrs. J. P. Mills-William Post entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALPUISEAUX, $36.10, $10.30, $4.50; FELT SLIPPER (entry), $3.40, $2.60; MEETING HOUSE, $2.60.

VALPUISEAUX went to contention boldly going to second fence, alternated in setting and forcing pace with LONE GALLANT, drew out but had to be kept to drive to drive off FELT SLIPPER. Scott's foul claim against winner was not allowed. The latter well placed from start, rallied gamely when placed to drive, appeared slightly bothered when winner swerved at eighteenth fence and weakened on flat run. MEETING HOUSE was allowed to drop far out of it and made move too late to be effective. He made two bad landings. HIMMEL was under strong restraint while forward factor and weakened in final stages.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:56½. Off at 2:56½. Winner, R. O. F. Randolph's b. g. (3) by Only One—Super Dun. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Trent)	109	4	1	4hd	5½½	11	1nk	2nk	$9.95
SWEEPING LEE	(Kelper)	116	5	9	9	8½	6½½	3½	2nk	10.00
ONE LINK	(Berg)	114	3	2	2nk	1nk	2½	2½	3½	21.15
ABRUPT	(Claggett)	116	2	6	5½	4½	4½	5½	4½	9.35
ANONYMOUS	(Gilbert)	115	7	3	3½	3½	3½	4nk	5½	12.45
LITTLE MONARCH	(Erickson)	113	9	4	7½	9	7½	6½	6½	1.30
NELL MOWLEE	(Sisto)	112	6	8	1hd	2½	5½	7½	7nk	66.85
ISLE DE PINE	(Tammaro)	107	8	10	6½½	9nk	10½	10½	8½	6.25
MISCHIEF APOOT	(Young)	114	1	7	8½	7½	8½½	9	9	5.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONE ONLY, $30.40, $13.70, $10.50; SWEEPING LEE, $9.30, $6.60; ONE LINK, $10.40.

ONE ONLY was close up from start, took command when asked and drew out to win with speed in reserve. SWEEPING LEE was messed about going to first turn, made bold move but could not menace winner. ONE LINK set and forced pace with NELL MOWLEE and was tiring at close. ABRUPT raced evenly on inside.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27. Winner, Mrs. L. Palladino's ch. g. (3) by Whiskaway—Outta Perche. Trained by C. McDonough. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAYAWAY	(Trent)	106	6	3	3²	3¹	2½	1½	$3.15
NATOMAS	(Erickson)	103	1	2	2nk	1nk	1nk	2½	1.90
BROWN SAXON	(Tammaro)	109	3	4	4½½	4²	3²	3½	4.60
JOHNNIE J.	(Eads)	114	4	5	5¹	5²	5²	4²	5.05
CHERRYDALE	(Zufelt)	110	2	1	1hd	2¹	4½	5²	6.40
ANDREW PALMER	(Kirkland)	110	5	7	7	6½	6²	6²	38.20
BLUE TWINK	(Knapp)	111½	7	6	6nk	7	7	7	35.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAYAWAY, $8.30, $3.80, $2.80; NATOMAS, $3.40, $2.60; BROWN SAXON, $3.60.

LAYAWAY was steadied while in first flight, responded gamely when placed to pressure and wore down NATOMAS to win going away. NATOMAS and CHERRYDALE into defeat to take command but could not resist winner. BROWN SAXON moved up menacingly but lacked racing room on inside and came willingly at end. JOHNNY J. lacked early speed and closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. The Walden Stakes. Start good. Won pulled up; place handily. Went to post at 3:56½. Off at 3:56½. Winner, Mrs. John D. Hertz's br. c. (2) by Reigh Count—Quickly. Trained by G. D. Cameron. Value to winner, $9700; second, $1500; third, $1000; fourth, $500.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT FLEET	(Longden)	122	3	1	1²	1²	1½	1½	1½	$0.10
UNCLE BILLIES	(Eads)	113	1	4	4	4	3²	2²	2½	10.05
ROUGH DOC	(Berger)	113	2	3	2²	2²	2²	3²	3½	12.30
ASCERTAIN	(Zufelt)	113	4	2	3²	3²	4	4	4	12.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT FLEET, $2.20, $2.20, out; UNCLE BILLIES, $2.60, out; ROUGH DOC, out. No show mutuels sold.

COUNT FLEET went to front at once, drew out without effort and won pulled up. UNCLE BILLIES was allowed to settle into best stride, came gamely when asked and was taken in hand when assured place. ROUGH DOC was closest to pace early and weakened gradually. ASCERTAIN flashed some speed early and could not keep up thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27½. Off at 4:28. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. c. (4) by Asthelstan II—In India. Trained by J. W. Marsler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAMIL	(Erickson)	117	4	2	1²	1²	1½½	1½	1²	$10.05
YES OR NO	(Young)	114	2	6	5²	3nk	3²	3²	2½	2.10
GET OFF	(Mora)	120	5	5	6²	2nk	2hd	2hd	3²	2.30
BUTCHER BOY	(Longdon)	122	6	3	4½	5½	4²	4²	4²	9.45
ALLESSANDRO	(Knapp)	114	7	7	7	7	6²	6½²	5²	13.10
KING TORCH	(Gilbert)	122	3	4	3hd	4½	5²	5½	6½	4.90
GINOCA	(Harrell)	114	1	1	2²	6²	7	7	7	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAMIL, $22.10, $10.10, $4.20; YES OR NO, $4.50, $3.10; GET OFF, $2.70.

TAMIL sprinted into good lead at once, was rated to stretch, responded when placed to hand drive and was kept to pressure to end. YES OR NO was forward factor from beginning and came gamely at close. GET OFF moved to contention boldly on backstretch but weakened in final quarter. BUTCHER BOY could not stay after being prominent early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:58. Winner, C. Nelson's ch. g. (5) by Whiskalong—Gabfest. Trained by F. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOSY	(Eads)	111	2	2	1nk	1½½	1nk	2²	1hd	$9.95
SKY SOLDIER	(Claggett)	110	1	3	2½	2½	2²	1nk	2²	6.60
SUN GALOMAR	(Mann)	115	6	8	8nk	5¹	5½	4½½	3²	2.00
TENSLEEP	(Rudert)	105	3	1	4²	4²	4²	3½	4²	8.90
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	106	7	8	7hd	6nk	6²	6²	5²	3.20
GRATIS	(Kirkland)	104	9	7	6½	8½	8²	7½½	6²	66.85
WADON POP	(Enos)	114	9	4	8²	7²	7²	7²	7²	3.90
PARR ONE	(Berger)	111	5	6	6½	9²	8½²	8½²	8²	68.30
DUSTY MISS	(Gillespie)	103	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	81.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOSY, $21.90, $10.90, $4.40; SKY SOLDIER, $8.70, $4.30; SUN GALOMAR, $2.60.

NOSY set good pace and withstood repeated challenges of SKY SOLDIER to win under hard drive. SKY SOLDIER was forced to be taken up while on inside, came out to take brief lead and fought it out with good energy. SUN GALOMAR was off poorly and failed to rally. TENSLEEP raced evenly.

Jockey Ira Hanford Rides for Uncle Sam

Omaha, Nov. 10 (AP).—Ira (Babe) Hanford, whose career as a jockey started in Omaha and led him to victory on Bold Venture in the Kentucky Derby of 1936, is going to ride for Uncle Sam at $50 a month. He joined the Army here today and will leave tonight for Fort Robinson, Nebr., where he will train horses for the cavalry. Hanford said he considered his latest assignment more important than any he ever was given when he was wearing the silks of a jockey.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Tinto (15)	B. of Mine (16)	C. Account (16)	F. Ballet (16)	B'whacker (13)	Whirlaway (21)	Dusky Fox (16)	Bunny Baby (16)
Zaccmay (13)	Cream (17)	Br. and Gay (14)	Br. Willie (13)	Caduceus (13)	D. Discovery (12)	Residue (12)	Brighten Up (13)
Earth (8)	Rough Doc (9)	G.-na-Mona (11)	Marksman (10)	Rough Pass (8)	Acenbarr (9)	Sil. Rocket (10)	Jimson Belle (8)

Rockingham

Manipulate	Boredom	Our Victory	Skeeter	False Face	Victory Bound	Dark Watch	Kurdistan
Bonnie Rue	Risen	Mattie Sue	Canterup	Believe	Prairie Dog	Veria	In Dutch
Azizi	Miss High Hat	Sonorous	Ball-O-Fire	Icy Stream	Alhalon	Parfait Amour	Claguir

Best bet—Mason Dixon.

Ninth race—Mason Dixon, Uvalde, Strawberry.

Belmont Park

Venture Cap	Reaper's Blade	Flocky Ray	Miss Daunt	Aleah	Tower	Baby Dumpling	Castigada
Guerryton	Cosine	Fire Nymph	K. Darke	Bright Gallant	No Wrinkles	Plantagenet	Sandy Boat
Light Chaser	Miss Star	Tony Porter	Early Delivery	The Khedive	Dantrout	Smiles	Chalmac

Best bet—Baby Dumpling.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington boy, suffered a fractured right wrist and a severe knee injury when thrown from a horse he was exercising. He was sent to the University Hospital for treatment and X-rays. The Washington boy was seriously injured on two other occasions this year. He was pulling up when the horse stumbled and fell. Whirlaway was given a sharp 5-furlong speed test yesterday by Trainer Ben Jones in preparation for his engagement today in the Gov. Bowie Handicap. The money winning champion covered the distance in 1:01 1-5 handily, the first half in 0:48 1-5, and Trainer Jones pronounced him fit and ready for the mile-and-5-furlong event. The first shipment of Calumet Farm horses to Hialeah Park was made last night and two more cars will get away Wednesday night in charge of Jimmy Jones. Ben Jones will go to the farm near Lexington, Ky., to choose the yearlings that will be trained in Florida this winter. The elder Jones also hopes to spend several days at his home in Parnell, Mo., before going to Florida. This trip will mark the longest time Jones has been away from Whirlaway since the money winning champion was broken as a yearling. It has been a rare occasion when Jones was away from Whirlaway more than 24 hours at a time. Steeplechasing philosophy—"It takes about 10 minutes to get your horse over the first jump—and about two years before you can be sure he'll successfully make the other eleven." Count Fleet will not go in for winter racing. He will be shipped to Belmont Park where he will be taken out of training gradually. This is getaway day at Pimlico. Tomorrow we will be Bowie bound. After Bowie, it will be on to Charles Town. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—TINTO can better yesterday's effort. Needs only the right ride in this field. **ZACAMAY** is said to be a good one. **LITTLE TYKE** for the minor award.

Second race—BEAU OF MINE was second in high-class company last out and gets my call in this field. **GALLANT WITCH** has speed and will be in the thick of contention. **ROUGH DOC** to take care of the others.

Third race—BRIGHT AND GAY could be the right one in the day's jumping event. Needs only the right ride. **CHARGE ACCOUNT** downed cheap ones and is in new hands. **GLEN-NA-MONA** for the show end.

Fourth race — PONY BALLET equaled the track mark recently. She gets in light and I see no reason for mistakes. **MARKSMAN** and **BRIGHT WILLIE** have speed and will battle it out for the place position.

Fifth race — BUSHWHACKER was a winner here last week. Should come right back with another set of brackets. **ROUGH PASS** likes the route and belongs in the first flight. **CADUCEUS** for the minor money.

Sixth race—Despite the crushing assignment of 129 pounds, **WHIRLAWAY** appears ready to down this kind. **DARK DISCOVERY** is formidable and gets in light. **AONBARR** downed **RIVERLAND** over this track.

Seventh race—SILVER ROCKET is tossed in this with 106 pounds and appears to be headed for a set of brackets. **DUSKY FOX** likes this distance and will be in the thick of contention. **SUPREME FLAG** is a possible surprise.

Eighth race — ROYAL BUSINESS is my getaway day special. Needs only a ride. **BUNNY BABY** and **JIMSON BELLE** to account for the place and show.

Best bet—PONY BALLET.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO

1—Sunup, Tinto, Zaccmay.
2—Parachutist, Hornbeam, Beau of Mine.
3—Fred Astaire, Charge Account, Bright and Gay.
4—Marksman, Foxy Ballet, Bright Willie.
5—Vintage Port, Bushwhacker, Sir Alfred.
6—Whirlaway, Acenbarr, Skirmish.
7—Phillips Pete, Supreme Flag, Scarcanter.
8—Busy Fingers, Brighten Up, Milon.

Best bet—MARKSMAN.

Cornell Completes '43 Grid Schedule

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP).—Cornell University announced today an eight-game football schedule for 1943, featured by four home games, compared to three this year, in which the Big Red will open with Navy at Baltimore.

The schedule: October, Navy, at Baltimore, 2; Syracuse, 9; Holy Cross, 16; Princeton at Princeton, N. J., 23; Columbia, 30; November, Colgate, 6; Dartmouth at Hanover, 13; Penn at Philadelphia, 25.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Wesley	111	Valdina Rip	110
*Tea Clipper	113	Bonnie Rue	110
*Azizi	106	Valdina Vivid	108
First Blush	110	Marcella K.	108
Manipulate	113	Miss Marie	108
Score Room	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

On Location	109	Miss High Hat	106
Riverlass	102	Castine	108
*Spillway	104	Dark Level	109
Lady Inseo	111	Pettasaire	109
Frahs	108	Queenlike	109
*Risen	104	Boredom	106
Brown Dancer	102	Chance Run	112
*Day Is Done	101	Vital Et Un	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pictorgraph	104	Styx	112
Valdina Secret	112	Superlative	112
Our Victory	112	Interrogator	112
After Lunch	109	Kiev Lee	112
Mattie Sue	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Trimmed	111	Sail-O-Fire	111
Prince A. O.	111	Stimuli	111
Oldwick	107	Hazel Lee	106
Camp Scrub	108	Canterup	108
*Malinda B.	106	Upda	113
Usin	113	High Finance	106
*Skeeter	108	*Lustrous	101
Windshield	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Tyseus	113	Deiester	112
Skybound	112	*Zacabrand	112
False Face	112	Dinner Party	112
Bass Fiddle	112	Icy Stream	113
*Bellery	112		

TC. F. Martin & H. A. Catalano entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alhalon	112	Terce	108
Prairie Dog	102	Victory Bound	114
MacMante	108	Allegro	112
*Ballyarratt	100	Blue Bottles	103
Remote Control	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sicklehill	116	*Veris	105
Chalcolite	111	Dark Watch	116
*Recoltus	106	Wood Mage	108
Parfait Amour	113	Tryalate	116
*Baby Talk	111	Needle Lass	113
*Ovando	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Claguir	113	*In Dutch	108
Hi Kid	113	Saxonian	116
Tumulac	113	Off Shore	113
Misfit	106	Chuckles	106
Hasty Wire	113	Lady Orchid	110
Kurdistan	116	*Aunt Millie	99
Max Forst	111		

NINTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles; (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Strawberry	111	Take It	107
*Mason Dixon	111	Beckhampton	107
Uvalde	116	*Wedding Morn	99
I Bid	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS.

1—Manipulate, Wessex, Score Room.
2—Boredom, Miss High Hat,

Return of Barrett Buoys G. U.'s Hopes Against Wolfpack

Senior Back Will Start On Saturday

Hoyas Are Forced Indoors by Rain; Art Hines Slated To Starting Post

Georgetown University's hopes of breaking its three-game losing streak, longest since Coach Jack Hagerty came to the Hilltop in 1933, were considerable brightened yesterday when it was found that Johnny Barrett, plunging back, would be able to start against North Carolina State at Griffith Stadium Saturday.

Barrett, 192-pound senior from Chicago, missed the last two Hoya outings, nursing a knee injury. His return supplies the sorely needed offensive punch the Hoyas lacked in losses to Boston College and North Carolina Pre-Flight elevens.

In addition to the replacement of Barrett in the backfield, one other major change appeared likely as Coach Hagerty canceled a scrimmage session and gave his boys a workout indoors during the rain. Art Hines, sophomore, was almost a sure thing to get the halfback spot held down last week by Ralph Linneman.

A terrifically fast runner and smart passer, Hines has impressed Hagerty recently with his play. Linneman, on the other hand, has fallen down on defense and his passes have been hurled too late in numerous cases.

N. C. State Is Strong

With Frank Dornfeld, triple-threat star, still shelved with a cut leg, the remainder of the starting backfield probably will consist of Eddie Agnew at quarter and Bill McLaughlin, Hagerty has not scouted State this year and must depend on last year's notes in preparation. He knows, however, that Coach "Doc" Newton has one of his best teams in years. It has won four games, lost only two and tied two. One of its losses was a 19-7 setback by the Pre-Flight eleven which stopped Georgetown, 23-7, last week.

Leading the invaders will be a pair of Washington boys, Art Faircloth of Anacostia High and Eddie Teague of Eastern, and a 215-pound end from Brooklyn, Mike Andrews. Both District of Columbia lads are good kickers and passers, and Andrews is one of the fastest men in the Southern Conference despite his weight.

Complete Past Performances and Schedules of Major College Football Teams

ALABAMA
34—S. W. Louisiana 0
21—Miss. State 6
37—Pensacola Nav. 0
6—Tennessee 0
14—Kentucky 6
16—Georgia 21
29—S. Carolina 0
Nov. 14—At Ga. Tech
Nov. 21—Vanderbilt
Nov. 28—Ga. Pre-Fl.

AMHERST
27—Springfield 12
25—Bowdoin 0
6—Rochester 0
27—Wesleyan 0
27—Mass. State 0
25—Trinity 6
Nov. 14—Williams
Nov. 21—Coast Guard

ARKANSAS
27—Ouachita 0
6—Tex. Christian 12
7—Baylor 20
6—Texas 47
Nov. 7—Mississippi
Nov. 14—At S. M. U.
Nov. 21—At Detroit
Nov. 26—At Tulsa

ARMY
14—Lafayette 0
28—Cornell 0
34—Columbia 0
14—Harvard 0
0—Penn 19
0—Notre Dame 13
Nov. 14—Vs. Tech
Nov. 21—Princeton
Nov. 28—Navy

AUBURN
20—Chattanooga 7
27—Tulane 13
6—Florida 0
6—Georgetown 0
14—Villanova 6
0—Miss. State 0
14—Ga. Prefliaht 41
Nov. 14—La. State
Nov. 21—Georgia
Nov. 28—Clemson

BATES
21—Trinity 13
0—Tufts 0
12—Northeastern 0
0—Middlebury 0
Nov. 14—Connecticut

BOSTON COLLEGE
33—West Va. 0
14—Fordham 12
7—N. C. Pre-Fl. 6
27—Wake Forest 0
47—Georgetown 0
33—Temple 0
Nov. 7—Fordham
Nov. 21—Boston U.
Nov. 28—Holy Cross

BOSTON U.
0—Amer. Int. 0
0—Syracuse 34
6—West. Md. 7
7—Tufts 0
7—Bucknell 12
0—Cincinnati 6
37—Quonset Pt. 6
Nov. 14—Ohio Wes.
Nov. 21—At Bos. Col.
Nov. 28—At Tulsa

BOWDOIN
28—Rhode Island 0
25—Columbia 21
0—Wesleyan 0
13—Princeton 32
0—Yale 27
20—Holy Cross 14
Nov. 14—At Harvard
Nov. 21—Colgate

BUCKNELL
7—Lebanon Val. 0
7—Penn State 14
0—Temple 0
7—Rutgers 9
13—Boston U. 7
13—Lafayette 7
12—Yale 7
Nov. 14—At Dartmouth
Nov. 21—At Penn.
Nov. 28—Colgate

CALIFORNIA
6—St. Mary's 0
0—Oregon State 13
6—Santa Clara 7
0—U. C. L. A. 21
18—Washington 0
20—Oregon 7
7—S. Calif. 21
Nov. 14—Montana
Nov. 21—Stanford
Dec. 5—At U. of Pa.

CALIF. PRE-F.
26—College Pacific 0
10—Oregon 7
0—U. C. L. A. 7
Week 24, cancelled
Nov. 14—At Wash.
Nov. 21—At Santa Cl.
Nov. 28—At Stanford
Dec. 5—At Calif.
Dec. 12—Oregon State

CARNEGIE TECH
0—Geneva 26
26—Westminster 0
0—Case 34
19—Grove City 0
21—Buffalo 14
0—Pitt 19
C. C. N. Y.
0—Lebanon Valley 26
0—Montclair 32
0—Susquehanna 0
20—Hobart 6
0—Ft. Totten 31
0—Moravian 32
Nov. 14—At B'yn Col.

CLEMSON
32—Presbyterian 0
0—N. Carolina St. 7
7—Boston College 14
18—S. Carolina 0
0—Wake Forest 19
0—G. Washington 7
Nov. 7—Furman
Nov. 21—At Auburn
COAST GUARD
14—Wesleyan 0
40—Worcester 0
0—Colby 0
6—Norwich 13
35—Trinity 7
0—Rensselaer 0
32—Middlebury 0
Nov. 14—Connecticut

COLBY
38—Lowell Tech 0
0—Norwich 14
0—Coast Guard 14
35—Middlebury 0
0—Bowdoin 13
0—Maine 29
Nov. 11—At Bates

COLGATE
49—St. Lawrence 0
18—Cornell 6
27—Dartmouth 19
0—Duke 34
16—Penn. State 12
6—Holy Cross 0
35—Columbia 26
Nov. 14—At Syracuse
Nov. 21—At Brown
Dec. 5—N. C. Pre-Fl.

COLUMBIA
20—Fl. Monmouth 0
34—Maine 2
21—Brown 0
0—Army 34
12—Penn. 42
14—Cornell 12
26—Colgate 33
28—Pittsburgh 0
7—Ga. Tech 26
42—Maryland 0

CONNECTICUT
0—Maryland 34
26—Mass. State 0
0—Wesleyan 20
26—Maine 0
21—Springfield 14
32—Middlebury 0
15—Rhode Island 0
Nov. 14—Coast Guard

CORNELL
0—Lafayette 16
6—Colgate 18
7—Army 28
0—Penn State 12
7—Syracuse 12
13—Columbia 14
27—Nebraska 6
0—Great Lakes 33
7—Ft. Monmouth 3
0—Brown 7
19—Virginia 13
7—Bucknell 13
20—Rutgers 13
Nov. 14—Lakehurst N.
Nov. 21—Lehigh

LAKEHURST NAVAL
6—Princeton 20
0—Maryland 7
7—Delaware 19
0—Penn 20
0—Penn M. C. 7
0—Scranton 14
Nov. 7—Lehigh
Nov. 21—At M'lenberg

LEHIGH
0—Yale 33
0—Penn State 19
13—F. P. S. C. 0
28—Rutgers 10
51—Hamp.-Syd. 6
22—Muhlenberg 6
Nov. 14—Dickinson
Nov. 21—At Lafayette

Charles Curran Dies

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Charles Courtney Curran, 81, American artist whose works hang in museums, universities and libraries throughout the Nation and who for more than 20 years was an officer of the National Academy of Design, died yesterday. He was born in Hartford, Ky.

Camden, S. C.

The KIRKWOOD, Camden, South Carolina. Opens January 15th. Climate, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Driving, Warm Dry Sunshine. Lower Rates. Direct Train Service. Write for literature.

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Dr. W. E. Dold, 86, Psychiatrist, Dies In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 10.—Dr. William Elliott Dold, 86, psychiatrist who practiced his profession in New York for 55 years, died last night of a heart attack at his home at the university.

Son of Dr. Samuel Miller Dold of Harrisonburg, Va., a surgeon in the Confederate Army, he spent most of his early life in Lexington where he knew Gen. Robert E. Lee. His academic training was obtained at Washington and Lee University and later he attended medical schools at the University of Virginia and New York University.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa, life fellow of the Academy of Medicine, American Psychiatric Association, New York Society of Medical Jurisprudence and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He married Miss Willie Timberlade Brown of Charlottesville. Surviving are one son, William Elliott Dold, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Charles G. Maphis, both residents of the university. Burial rites will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Obituaries

Gen. Crozier, Engineer, Succumbs at 87

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, United States Army, retired, 87, one of the world's foremost engineers and ordnance designers, died at his home, 1735 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, yesterday, after a brief illness.

Born in Carrollton, Ohio, in 1855, General Crozier was the son of Judge Robert and Margaret (Atkinson) Crozier. In 1913 he married Mary Hoyt Williams of New London, Conn. General Crozier was graduated from West Point in 1876. In 1923 the University of Michigan conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Engineering.

His first commissioned service was as a second lieutenant in the Fourth Artillery. In 1881 he became a lieutenant of ordnance, beginning a distinguished span of service in the Ordnance Department equaled by few other officers in the Army.

Had Influence on Equipment

For more than 40 years General Crozier's engineering knowledge and foresight had a marked influence on the development of the fighting equipment of the Army—an influence still evident today.

During the first World War he served as chief of ordnance: as a member of the War Council and adviser to President Woodrow Wilson; the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

As a junior officer he served in the Indian Campaign Against the Sioux in 1876 and 1877, and against the Bannocks in 1878, followed by active participation in the suppression of the Philippine Insurrection and as chief ordnance officer of the Peking Relief Expedition in 1900.

In 1901 he was chosen by President Theodore Roosevelt, upon the recommendation of the then Secretary of War, Elihu Root, to be chief of ordnance of the Army, a position he held for 17 years.

After service in the War with Spain he was appointed professor of natural and experimental philosophy at West Point, which distinction he declined in order to become brigadier general, chief of ordnance in 1901, serving until 1918.

Member of War Council

When he had gotten the first World War program for production started, General Crozier was appointed a member of the war council by President Wilson and sailed for Europe in 1918, where he inspected military installations on the British, French, Belgian and Italian fronts.

When the Supreme War Council was organized in Versailles, he and Winston Churchill, then Minister of Munitions of Great Britain, developed the basis for complete and effective pooling of all ordnance equipment for the Allied armies, including what came to be known as the Anglo-American Joint Tank Program.

In June, 1918, he was appointed a major general of the line of the Army and chosen to command the Northeastern Department with headquarters at Boston.

In 1890 General Crozier was a delegate to the International Peace Conference at The Hague. He was president of the Army War College, 1912-1913.

Decorated Many Times

For his war service he was decorated a member of the Legion of Honor by France, ss. Maurizio e Lazzaro by Italy, and Polonia Restituta by Poland. He was also the recipient of many campaign citations for the United States Army service.

In recognition of his outstanding service to the advancement of military armament and to the progress of industrial preparedness in the United States, he was awarded the Ordnance Association's Gold Medal for Distinguished Ordnance Service in 1931. Two years ago, the association established a gold medal which bears his name. The Crozier Gold Medal is awarded for outstanding service in the field of American Ordnance Progress.

He leaves his wife, Mary Williams Crozier of 1735 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and a nephew, W. S. Reyburn, of Old Lyme, Conn.

Funeral Rites Set Today for W. J. Harrison

Funeral services for Walter Jones Harrison, jr., 54, Washington broker and former vice president of the Commercial National Bank, will be held today at 11 a. m. at his home, 1430 Thirty-third Street Northwest, where he died Monday after a four-month illness.

At 2:30 p. m. today services will be conducted at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Va., the city of Mr. Harrison's birth. Burial will be in the family lot there.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mr. Harrison received his education at Woodberry Forest, Va., and the University of Virginia. After some years with an Ohio bank, he came here about 20 years ago as vice president of Commercial National Bank. At the time of his death he was associated with Auchincloss, Parker & Redpatch, brokerage firm. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Littig Harrison; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Franklin O'Connor, both of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Miss Maria Harrison of Leesburg.

Anna Widmyer Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Anna Widmyer, 32, a leader in young people's religious activities here, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Memorial United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol Street, with burial at Reliance, Va., her birthplace.

MISS WIDMYER

Miss Widmyer died Monday at a local hospital following a brief illness. She was an employee of the Farm Security Administration, and her recent vacation on a Virginia farm was the basis for a series of articles appearing in The Washington Post October 19 to 24 under the title "Government Girl Turns Farmer."

She was superintendent of the District Junior Christian Endeavor Society, former president of the District Senior Christian Endeavor Union and founder and former president of the Wanderlust Travel Club. She also was active in the Endeavor Society at Memorial United Brethren Church.

Miss Widmyer was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Widmyer, 4602 Ninth Street Northwest. Other survivors are three sisters—Mrs. Cecil Harp and Mrs. Whelan Doffermyre, of this city, and Mrs. James Dalrymple of Petersburg, Va.

Mary E. Mayhew Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary E. Mayhew, resident of Washington since 1907, will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services at 8:30 a. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H Street Northeast, will be followed by mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m.

The wife of Aloysius Mayhew, steam engineer, Mrs. Mayhew would have observed her sixtieth birthday yesterday.

Surviving are her husband and six sons and daughters, all of Washington: Mrs. Mary Timmons, Mrs. Elsie Beckwith, Philip Mayhew, Marion Mayhew, Mrs. Josephine Weiler and Frank Mayhew.

Funeral Services For Mrs. G. W. Davis Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Winnifred Josephine Manion Davis, 68, pioneer resident of Takoma Park, Md., who died Tuesday at her home 818 Davis Avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her residence. Elder Clinton J. Coon, pastor of the Sligo Church of the Seventh Day Adventists, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Survivors are her husband, George W. Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Harry McDermott, and a grandson, Harry McDermott.

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For Quieting Distress of
HEMORRHOIDS
Your Doctor, perhaps away in service, undoubtedly knows the long success Poslam has enjoyed for relieving the itching, smarting misery of piles. For over 35 years this CONCENTRATED ointment has quickly eased the torment of others—why not yours! 50¢, all druggists.
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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick, strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60¢ at druggists.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 772,220 shares; previous day, 1,207,843; week ago, closed; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,446,971; January 1 to date, 98,455,599; year ago, 123,142,886; two years ago, 178,872,082.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	116.71	117.14	115.96	116.30	—1.00
20 rails	28.49	28.68	28.30	28.46	—0.27
15 utils	14.57	14.68	14.44	14.60	+0.09
65 stocks	39.35	39.53	39.09	39.25	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	66,800
Rails	59,150
Utilities	44,900
Total	160,950

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Adams Exp	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Air Reduct	14	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	27	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
Alleghany Corp	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Alleg pf 130 ww	6	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Alleg Lud Stl	4	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Al Chem & D	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	—2
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	3	15½	15½	15½	....
Allied Strs	20	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	68	67	67	—1
AmAg Ch Del	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines	11	47¼	46	46⅞	....
Am BankNote	8	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	194	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	70⅝	70	70½	+ ⅛
AmCar & Fdy	1	25½	25½	25½	....
AmCar & F pf	1	64½	63½	64½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Chicle	2	92½	92	92½	+ ½
Am Distill	7	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tilig	11	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am European	3	7½	7½	7½	....
Am & For Pow	16	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	1	36	36	36	....
Am & FP $7 pf	1	40	40	40	....
Am & F P 2 pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Am Hide & Li	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Home Prod	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Ice pf	3	33⅜	33½	33⅜	....
Am Internatl	9	5	5	5	....
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	....
Am Locomot	9	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	88½	87	88½	....
Am M & Pdy	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	32	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	21	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	84	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Am Roll Mill	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Safe Razor	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	10	140	138	140	+1
Am Snuff Co	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	5	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Am Stove	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	19	130½	129	129⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel ⅓ Tel	16	130⅛	129½	129⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	43⅛	43⅛	43¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	80	132⅜	132	132¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Viscose	13	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am W W 1 pf	6	60	58½	60	+ ¼
Am Woolen	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
Am Wool pf	1	58	56	56	—2½
Ann Zinc L & S	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Anaconda	53	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Arm Ill pr pf	5	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Assd Dry Goods	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	74	74	74	+4½
Atch T & S F	45	46	45	45¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	69⅛	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	31½	31½	31½	....
Atl G & W I n pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Atl Refining	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Atlas Powder	1	57	57	57	....
Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	23	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
Bald Loco ctf	13	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Barber Asph	12	12⅝	12¼	12⅛	....
Barnsdall Oil	12	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
aBlh Lr Wks	12	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....
Baruk Cigar	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	12½	12	12⅛	....
Bendix Aviat	10	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	41	58⅝	57⅛	57⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	112½	112	112	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Black & Decker	1	17	17	17	....
Blaw-Knox	9	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Blumenthal pf	1	66	66	66	+8
Boeiz Airplane	212	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Bras	1	38	38	38	....
Bond Strs	5	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Borden Co	3	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	26⅜	26	26⅛	....
Bridgport Brass	11	9¼	9¼	9⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	8	21⅛	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	12	12	12	....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	7	7	7	....
Buffalo oFrgs	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Burl Mills 2¼pf	2	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	9	8½	9	....
Bush Terminal	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Butler Bros	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Byers (A M) Co	7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Calif Packin	1	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	....
Callahan Z-Lead	11	⅝	11	11	....
Calumet & Hec	15	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Campbell Wyant	10	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	42	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	34	34	34	+ ½
Capital Ad A	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Case (J I) Co	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	17	38⅛	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	18	17⅝	17½	—1⅛
Cent Foundry	23	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cent R R N J	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	13	13	13	....
Cerro de Pas	11	34⅛	33½	33⅞	....
Cert-teed Prod	20	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	14	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Chi & E Ill A	39	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Chi Grt West	8	2½	2½	2½	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
Chi Mail Or	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T prpf	1	48	48	48	....
Chi RI Is & Pac	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CRI & Pac6% pf	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CRI & Pac7% pf	6	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	33	67⅝	66⅝	67⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	10	10	10	....
City Stores	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Clark Equip	2	37½	37½	37½	—1⅛
Cler Oran Br	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	42	41	41	—1⅛
Clnett Peabody	2	31⅝	31½	31½	....
Coca-Cola	3	81	81	81	....
Colgate-Palm-P	7	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	11	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	112	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—1
Colum Pict pf	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	17	26⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	22	29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	14	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Com'lth&South	246	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Com&South pf	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	34	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	15	17¾	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	22	19	18⅞	19	....
Consol Cigar	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	45	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	91½	91½	91½	....
Consol Film Ind	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Consol Oil	29	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
ConsumPow pf 1.30	87	87½	87	87½	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	4	4	4	....
Cont Can	14	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	7⅞	7	7	....
Cont Ins	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	4	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	10¾	10½	10⅝	....
Corn Products	8	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	14	13⅝	13⅞	....
Cream of Wh	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
CrownCork&S	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Crucible Steel	38	37¾	36½	37	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	6	82	80½	81	—2
Cuneo Press	1	18¾	18¾	17¾	+ ¼
Curtis Publishg	17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Curtis Pubbr pf	1	18	18	18	....
Curtiss-Wright	62	8⅛	8	8	....
Curtiss-Wr A	11	22½	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17	17	17	....
Daveza Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Decca Records	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Decca & Co	2	23	22¾	23	....
Deere & Co pf	3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	10	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	....
Detroit Edison	27	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Dist Corp-Seag	9	22	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	7	87	86	86⅝	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	50	13⅞	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	61	60½	60½	....
Dow Chem	2	125½	125½	125½	....
Dr Pep pf N	1	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	—1½
du Pont pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	30	29½	30	....
Eastman Kodak	5	139	138½	138½	— ½
Eaton Mfg	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
El Bond Shre	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
El & Mus Ind	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Auto-Lite	14	30½	29⅝	29⅝	....
Elec Boat	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
El Power	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
El Pow&Lt$6pf	6	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
El Paso NatGas	3	23	23	23	....
Endicott-John	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	....
Eng Pub Serv	14	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	2	59	58½	59	— ⅛
Erie RR	9	9¼	9	9⅛	....
Erie RR ct	60	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
Erie RR MA	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Evans Products	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	27	26½	27	....
Exchange Buffet	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Fairbanks Mor	11	34¼	34¼	34¼	—1
Fajardo Sugar	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Fed Lt & Tract	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Federal D Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	14	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Firelns	1	14½	14½	14½	—1¼
Firest T & R	8	20⅝	20	20	— ⅜
First Nat Strs	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Florance Stove	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Food Mach	3	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Frank Stm pf	20	43	43	43	+3
Freeport Sul	1	37	37	37	....
Fruehauf Tra	3	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gaylord Cont	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Gen Am Trans	8	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Cable	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Cable pf	70	78	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	6	20	20	20	....
Gen Elec	83	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	34½	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
Gen G ⅓ El A	37	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
Gen Motors	47	43⅛	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	5	125⅜	125	125	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Gen Prec Eq	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	21	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gen Real & Util	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gen Rea & Ut pf	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	6	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gillette Saf R pf	2	59	59	59	....
Gimbel Bros	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co

Reserve Board Cracks Down In Credit Case

By the Associated Press

In its first legal crackdown under terms of the consumers credit regulations which have been in effect for six months, the Federal Reserve Board yesterday suspended for one week the operating license of eight Southern furniture stores for alleged failure to comply with the provisions.

Under terms of the regulations the license of Otis Clark, Fred Clark and Mrs. Otis Clark was suspended from November 22 to November 28, both dates inclusive, the board announced.

The three operate six stores in Chattanooga, Tenn., one in Dalton, Ga., and one in Lafayette, Ga.

"The violations," it said, "consisted of failure to obtain required down payments, to deliver proper statements of transaction to the customer, to schedule periodic payments in the required amounts, and to require customers to agree to pay their charge accounts before the 10th day of the second calendar month following the sale and using charge accounts as a means of evasion in selling articles under the installment plan."

While doors of the eight stores must be closed for business during the week, terms of the suspension order do not prevent payment "of obligations including salaries and wages to employes, and normal accounting operations and collections," the announcement stated.

In announcing the suspension, the board said the operators had given assurance that in the future they would comply with all the provisions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Auditors to Discuss Taxes

A forum meeting to discuss income taxes under the Revenue Act of 1942 will be conducted by the auditors' section of the Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow night in the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Among the participants will be Julius Sinker, certified public accountant; Vernon Dorman, acting auditor of the American Security & Trust Co., and T. Delos Paxman, certified public accountant.

C. N. Bean in New Post

C. Nelson Bean, stamp clerk of the Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia, has resigned to become manager of the insurance department of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. Mr. Bean has been associated with the underwriters group for 28 years. About 60 of his friends honored him with a dinner at the Hotel 2400.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Profit-taking liquidation and hedge-selling reduced cotton futures prices to net losses of 8 to 45 cents a bale today.

Trade and mill buying helped cushion the decline and caused a partial recovery from earlier losses of as much as 70 cents a bale. Operations throughout the session were confined mostly to trade interests.

Outside participation was lacking with those traders watching war news from Africa and Solomon Island fronts and awaiting further developments on the domestic price stabilization program. The range follows:

	High	Low	Close
December	18.63	18.64	18.56	18.63	—01
March	18.74	18.74	18.67	18.74	—02
May	18.88	18.88	18.77	18.82	—04
July	18.91	18.92	18.81	18.87	—08
October	18.97	19.01	18.91	18.99	—09

Spot middling, 20.33 nominal, off 2.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; very meager offerings of slaughter cattle; nominally steady.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; general market without severe test; listed at steady prices; quotable top vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,700; all butchers 15 lower; sows, 5 under Monday's sales; practical limit, 14.75; butchers weighing 120-130 lbs., 12.60@13.85; 130-140 lbs., 13.70@13.95; 140-160 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 160-180 lbs., 14.30@14.60; 180-220 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 220-240 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 240-260 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 260-300 lbs., 14.10@14.35; good and choice offerings largely at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., averages 13.30@13.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; limited number of good and choice lambs at 15.25; around steady; others at 15.00; offering of other slaughter classes too meager to test market conditions.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—14,000; total, 20,000; slow, around 10 lower than Monday's average on all weights and sows; good and choice 200-300 lbs., 14.10@14.25; top, 14.26; 160-190 lbs., 13.65@14.05; good and choice sows, 300-400 lbs., 14.10@14.25; a few 14.30.

SALABLE SHEEP—8,000; total, 9,000; all slaughter classes active; fat lambs and yearlings, strong to 25 higher; top fat native lambs, 15.00; bulk good and choice clips, 14.25@14.65; throw-out natives, 11.50 down; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts, 14.25@14.50; strictly choice lightweight natives, 13.35; with good and choice lots, 12.50@13.60; bulk common to good, 9.50@9.90; one double good whitefaced lambs, 12.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—8,500; salable calves, 1,500; fed steers and yearlings dull; few early sales steady to weak to small killers and eastern order buyers, but most big packers bidding 25 lower; steers supply small; fully steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; early top choice yearling steers, 17.25; few, 16.00@17.00 and sprinkling, 14.00@15.50; bulk steers unsold; no choice fed heifers here, best 15.65; cutter cows to 8.75; strongly good native and range cows, 13.00; odd head, 14.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.75; vealers, 15.50 down.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities today advanced to 100.82; previous day, 100.82; week ago, 100.79; month ago, 100.66; year ago, 91.92.

	1942	1941	1940	1939-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	99.14
Low	90.84	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Stocks

Continued from Preceding Page

	Sales 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch
Western Pr Inst	1	27	27	27	—1
Wheeling Steel	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
White Motor	6	15	14½	14½	— ¼
White Rk Mills	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Whitaker Mach	30	2	2	2	+ ¼
Whitall M pr pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Willys-Overland	6	2	2	2	
Willys-Overl pf	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Wilson & Co	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Woolworth (FW)	25	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Worthing Pump	11	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Wrigley (Wm) jr	6	82½	81¾	82½	— ¼
Yale & Towne	4	23½	23¾	23½	+ ¼
Yellow Truck	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Youngstown S	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Youngst S&T	9	33¼	33	32¾	— ¼
Youngst Sht Dr	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Zenith Radio	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Zonite Products	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

Fate of North American Co. In Court's Hands After Hearing

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reserved decision today on the constitutionality of the "death sentence" section of the Holding Company Act under which the Securities and Exchange Commission ordered the North American Co. to divest itself of all but one of its utilities systems.

The constitutionality of the divestiture clause in the act was challenged by North American in its appeal to the Circuit Court seeking reversal of the SEC order to sever control of all related properties other than the Union Electrical Co. of Missouri.

Assistant Solicitor of the SEC Milton V. Freeman, in oral argument before the Appellate Court, said that the "type of regulation selected by the commission is reasonably related to the congressional power."

Freeman asserted that "the act is aimed at the destruction of an evil" and further argued that "Congress had held that the Nation-wide holding company device is an evil and must be eliminated."

North American Counsel Charles E. Hughes, jr., told the court the SEC order would result in complete destruction of the company's property rights.

Hughes asked the court to rule on whether the commission's order was supported by the record and whether the act authorized the commission to issue the type of order now under review, and to determine the constitutionality of the "death sentence" clause.

North American, which comprises 80 companies, said in its reply brief that the forced sale or other disposal of property held by holding companies was not within Federal control.

Such an extension of Federal power, it asserted, would nullify "the basic constitutional conception that the Federal Government possesses only delegated and limited powers."

North American properties include the Washington Railway & Electric Co. of D. C.

New York Curb Stocks

Associated Press Staff Writer

Total stock sales today, 121,350,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
1 Ohio Ed pf (6)	89½	89	89
3 Pac G&E 5 pf (5)	30¾	30½	30½
3 Pac G&E 5½ pf (5½)	27½	27½	27½
13 †PantepecOil Ven	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2 Parker Pen (1c)	13½	12¾	13½
13 Penroad (¼g)	3	2¾	3
1 Pa-Cent Airl	10¼	10¼	10¼
Phila Co (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
7 †Phoenix Sec	7	6¾	6¾
3 PioneerGold(h.28c)	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 Pitts Pt Gl (1½e)	84	83½	83½
1 †Potrero Sugar	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Pub SrPSL $6 pf	46	45¾	46
1 Pugsd P&T (1¾g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼
1 RwyA&Ltd Sec (.65e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Red Bank Oil	¾	¾	¾
1 †Reiter-Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Republic Avia	3½	3½	3½
1 †Root Pet	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ryerson&Haynes	½	½	½
41 St Regis Pap	1⅞	1¾	1¾
10 Scovill Mfg (1e)	27	26½	27
4 Seiberling Rub (¼g)	5⅛	5	5
4 †Selected Ind pf	4	3¾	3¾
2 †Sel Ind pr (5¼)	50	50	50
1 Shat-Desk (¼g)	2½	2½	2½
1 Sherwin-Wms (3)	77½	77½	77½
6 †Solar Mfg	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 So Coast	3½	3	3½
1 So. Penn Oil (1½)	36	36	36
2 So C Ed B pf (6)	29½	29	29
1 †Spalding pf(4¼xd)	23½	23	23½
7 †St Oil Ky (1)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Steel Al Pr (1¼g)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
4 †Superior OCo(½g)	46¼	47	47⅛
2 Swan-Finch Oil(¼e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Taggart	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Tampa El (1.30e)	19	19	19
1 †Technicolor (¼g)	8⅛	8	8⅛
7 †Trans-Lux (.04e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Transwest Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Tulbe Chas	4½	4½	4½
3 †Tung-Sol Lp	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 †Ulen Realty	1½	1½	1½
1 Union G Cas (h.80)	8	8	8
1 †Unit Aircraft Pr (1)	7	7	7
17 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	½	½	½
1 Unit Gas	11	11	11
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
41 Unit L&P Class A	1	1	1
6 Unit L&P pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 †U S & Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
7 U S Foil B	3	3	3
1 U S Strs 1 pf	19½	19½	19½
1 †Unit WallPap(.10e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Univ Corp vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Utility Eq pr (1k)	¼	¼	¼
8 †Wentworth Mfg (¼e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †WestVaC&C (¼e)	4	4	4
1 †West Air Lines	4½	4½	4½
1 †Wilson-Jones (¾e)	9	9	9
4 †WrightHarg (h.40e)	2	1¾	2

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 10: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53; average 51½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42½; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38; U. S. trades, 36@38, average 37. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@39½, average 38; U. S. trades, 36@36½, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 200 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 2; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 14@15; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, young toms, 30; hens, 31@32; No. 2 and undersizes, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Compiled by the market news section of Agricultural Marketing Administration.) Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in Bos then earlier quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Staymans, 2¼ minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.45@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Windfalls, unclassified, various varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25; practically no demand.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.25@2.35, high as 2.40; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.35@2.40; mostly 2.38; New York, Long Island, round whites, 2.50, few sales higher; Maine, Katahdins, 2.50@2.60, mostly around 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.65; Bakers, 4.00, few sales higher.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, Idaho and California, best, 5.00@5.75, mostly 5.25@5.50; fair conditions, mostly 4.75; Eastern stock, truck receipts light. All poor to ordinary quality and condition. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Romaine and Big Boston type, 2-dozen, mostly around 75; very few sales higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, Indiana and Michigan, best, 1.50@1.65, mostly around 1.50; ordinary quality low as 1.00; few New York, generally good quality, mostly 1.50; Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, white globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; few sales high as 2.00; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, 3-in. and larger, U. S. No. 1, Idaho and Colorado and Washington and Utah, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.85@1.90.

TOMATOES—Ripe supplies light, U. S. No. 1, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, California, 4.00@4.25; few ripe, repacked, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.80@4.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25, few sales higher; Texas, 4.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, marsh seedless, 46s, 54s and 64s, 2.50; 70s and 80s, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; Texas, pinks, standard boxes, 46s to 64s, 3.75@4.00; 70s and 80s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, 150s-176s, 5.25@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50; 252s to 288s, 5.00; Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 126s-150s, 4.00; 176s-216s, (4.00@4.25; 250s, 3.75; No. 2, 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standards boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 360s, 4.50@5.00; 432s, 3.50@4.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Wheat—No. 2 red winter sarlisky spot domestic, 1.31¼; opening price; 1.31⅝ settling price; 1.31¼ closing price.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 7 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 7, 1942	Nov. 7, 1941
Receipts	436,312,362.89	$72,094,188.31
Expenditures	172,406,368.70	101,289,617.78
Net balance	4,672,430,973.65	2,563,685,046.11
Working balance included	3,995,921,604.74	1,927,380,986.45
Customs receipts for month	5,859,233.43	6,278,689.73
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,895,499,806.51	2,481,468,196.47
Expenditures fiscal year	24,236,476,347.61	7,628,771,094.50
Excess of expenditures	19,497,976,835.30	4,977,275,686.43
Total debt	68,123,979,05.82	61,193,949,617.89
Increase over previous day	23,953,097.53	
Gold assets	22,746,294,814.26	22,788,403,815.23

Progress Made On Harvesting Record Crops

By the Associated Press

The Federal Crop Reporting Board said yesterday many farmers made fair but uneven progress during October on harvesting this year's record production of crops, despite some unfavorable weather conditions, and growing shortages of manpower, equipment and storage space.

Latest reports confirmed, the board said, earlier indications of a record output of food grains, feed grains, hay and forage crops, fruits and commercial vegetables, oil seeds, sugar and syrup crops, beans and peas, and slightly better than average crops of potatoes, cotton and tobacco.

In addition, production of livestock, poultry, milk and eggs will set new records, the board said.

The central corn belt was said to have had excellent weather for harvesting, but in the extensive Atlantic and Great Plains areas, which received more than twice the normal October rainfall, some crops were reported to be lost. The board said there was some interference with the hravesting of cotton in the South, sorghums, sugar beets, beans and corn, from the heavy rainfall.

Discussing harvesting problems, the board said that although complaints of a shortage of farm labor seemed to have been nearly universal, actual losses of crops did not appear to have been serious except where the weather interfered with harvesting or the quality was too low to justify salvaging efforts.

"Strenuous efforts by farm workers and help from local people have met the emergency in most cases," the board said.

The board raised its corn crop estimate 2 per cent over its October 1 figures to 3,185,141,000 bushels—115,000,000 bushels larger than the previous record crop of 3,070,604,000 bushels produced in 1920. The wheat crop was unchanged from the October estimate of 984,046,000 bushels.

Local Securities

SALES—After Call

Riggs Bank com., 4 at 247.

Cap Transit Co., 100 at 24½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&Tel con deb 3 1956	107¼	108¼
Anacostia & Pot 5 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot 5 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼ 1961	108	.....
Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburb 5 1948	105	.....
City & Suburb Mod 3¾ 1951	106¼	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1977	109½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	127¾	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&We Co 1st 4½s 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130½	.....
Capital Transit (a.00)	24¾	25¾
N & W Steamboat (14)	110	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
WWash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	15½	16
Wash G Lt cum con pf(4.50)	90	94
Wash G Lt cum pf (5.00)	87½	89
Wash Ry&Elec com (a28.00)	460	580
Wash Ry&El pf (5)	111¼	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Canada	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	250
Riggs pf (6)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	199	.....
Sec Sav & Tr (11.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (175)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	18½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Carfincke Co (.70)	7¾	8¾
Carfincke 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	24	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	26½	.....
Lincoln Ser Co (1.25)	16	.....
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (2.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	35	36½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (4.40)	44½	.....
Peoples Drug (e1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&Cl pf (r1.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (f4)	66	.....
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	52	55
WdwdLoth Co (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Loth pr (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5 extra. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
200 Arundel Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼
1139 Balt Transit vtc	1.50	1.40	1.50
100 Balt & Transit pf	11	11	11
100 Houston Oil pf	22	22	22
80 Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	82	82	82
100 New Amster Cas	22	21¾	21¾
175 U S Fidel & Guar	29¾	29¾	29¾
Bonds			
2000 Balt Transit 4s	83¾	83¾	83¾
7000 Balt Transit 5s	61	61	61

Total stock sales, 1864 shares. Total bond sales, $9000.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 47; shipments, none; stocks, 18,154.

ROSIN—Receipts, 148; shipments, 662; stocks, 163,872.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, 256 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 2950 gallons; receipts, 100 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 26,380 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 343; sales, 316; receipts, 718; shipments, 180; stock, 67,241. Quote (100 pounds): B, 3.38; E, 3.43; F, G and H, 3.47; I, 3.48; K, 3.53; M, 3.55; N, 3.60; WG, 3.65; WW and X, 3.70.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP).—Grain prices got nowhere, and never showed any desire to go anywhere, in an extremely restricted trade today. With the market closed tomorrow, Armistice Day, and with no important news to influence activity, grain men gave trading only casual attention.

After a day of minor banking and filling in a narrow range, wheat closed ½ lower to ⅛ higher, December 1.38⅝, May 1.28¾; corn was ⅛ to ⅜ lower, December 83¼@83¾; oats declined ⅛; rye was off ⅛ to ¼ and there was no trading in soybeans.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.38⅝	1.39	1.38⅝	1.38⅝
May	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28¾
July	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.28¼
Corn—				
December	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼
May	88¾	88¾	88½	88¾
July	90½	90½	90	90¼
Oats—				
December	50¾	50¾	50½	50¾
May	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
July	53⅜	53	52⅞	53
Soybeans—				
December	1.64¾	1.64¾	1.64¾	1.64¾
Rye—				
December	63½	63¼	62¾	62⅞
May	68⅞	69⅛	68¾	67⅞
July	70⅝	71¼	70⅝	71
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

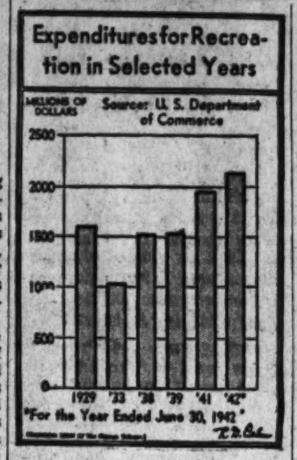
Wheat—Trunk sample red, 83.

Corn—New, No. 2 yellow, 83; No. 3, 77½@80½; No. 4, 76½@79½; old, No. 1 yellow, 84¼; No. 2, 83@84¼; No. 3, 81¼@81⅝.

Oats—No. 2 white, 52½.

Barley—Malting, 84@1.54 nominal; feed, 83@87 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.50@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 27.50@35.00.



Late Earnings Statements

International Paper Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was $1,214,097 before post-war credits estimated at $212,948. With these credits net profit was figured at $1,427,045, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 15 cents a common share. For the comparable 1941 quarter the company had a net profit of $4,321,890, equal to $1.73 a common share.

Hinde & Bauch Paper Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $739,818, equal to $1.68 per share of common stock, after Federal tax provisions of $2,629,818. This compared with $961,382, equal to $2.29½ per common share, for the first nine months of 1941.

American Viscose Corp. reported its net profit for the quarter ended September 30 was $1,516,723, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 70 cents a common share, compared with $2,090,464 or $1.03 a common share in the corresponding quarter of last year. For the nine months ended September 30 net income was $3,939,526 or $1.75 a common share on the same basis, against $5,465,655 or $2.63 a share in the comparable 1941 period.

Poor & Co., railway supply concern, reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $480,000, equal to $3 a share on the Class "A" stock on which dividends are in arrears, against revised net profit of $759,000 or $4.74 a share on the Class "A" stock in the comparable period of last year.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¾ per cent discount, or 88.37½ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.71, off 2-29 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Heywood Wakefield 6% pf B	$1.57	..	11-20	12-1
Puget Sd P & L pf	$1.25	..	11-25	1-15
Resumed				
Youngstown Sil Door	25c	..	11-30	12-15
Reduced				
Spen Kellog & Sons	40c	Q	11-25	12-15
Year End				
Texas Pac Ld Tr	$10	..	11-21	12-12
Tex P Ld Tr sub shrs	10c	..	11-21	12-12
Regular				
Cook Paint & Var	20c	..	11-16	11-30
New Bedford Cordage	25c	Q	11-12	12-1
Parker Rust Proof	37½c	..	11-16	12-1
Soule Mill	$1	Q	11-6	11-10
Van Dorn Iron Wks	30c	..	11-25	12-10

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The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Sentiment Grows for Federal Retail SalesTax; Further Pressure Seen for Forced Savings

The Treasury wants to raise another six billion dollars by taxation over and above the new tax law. Who's going to pay it? And how?

A good many Government men believe they have shied away from a general retail sales tax as long as they can.

Just the other day a consensus of Government economists, who declined to permit use of their names, forecast stronger sentiment for such a tax in the new Congress to convene in January.

And if Treasury officials consider it desirable to raise the money by increasing the direct burden on taxpayers, Chairman ate Finance Committee, says Con-George (Democrat), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, says Congress faces enactment of a sales tax—"and there's no use to blink it."

A sales tax, of course, would reach into everybody's pocketbook. It's proponents say it at least gives a taxpayer some choice as to how much he'll pay—over and above certain necessary expenditures. He can spend or he can save; and a sales tax exempts savings.

Regardless of what taxes may be enacted, there is going to be further pressure for enactment of compulsory savings—to draw off, jointly with taxation, the increased income of the Nation as a whole (for which an ever-smaller supply of consumer goods will be available for purchase) as an anti-inflation step.

Now, some economists argue that raising an additional six billion will be difficult unless it's drawn from persons whose incomes benefit from war spending.

This view gave rise to an unsuccessful attempt in the Senate to enact an "excess income tax"—to be levied on the increase of an individual's income over last year. A principal argument against this plan is that it might discourage the additional work effort which a nation at war needs.

There have been complaints that the people who figure out the taxes have been proceeding on the assumption that everybody is getting his share of the increase in national income. And even if everyone did, the line of thought continues, there's still a great mass of people who ought to be permitted to keep any increase because their income is below what it should be.

Latest Government figures on distribution of income include estimates that 57.8 per cent of the so-called consumer units (families and single consumers) will have less than $2000 income each this year; 21.3 per cent will have less than $1000; 5.7 per cent (some 2,442,000 households or single consumers) less than $500.

These figures, coming from the Office of Price Administration's division of research, placed 30 per cent (or almost one-third) of the consumer units in the brackets below $1,250.

The Department of Labor has figured $30.27 a week as the minimum "maintenance" budget for a family of four. The department reported that at the start of 1942 half the workers employed in manufacturing received less than $30 a week and that 24 per cent got less than $20 a week. Wages of workers in war industries were higher than in nonwar plants, but half the workers in war plants were getting less than $37 a week.

Well, what does all this add up to?

The National City Bank of New York states in its November monthly letter a view which is widely held among economists:

"Where are these new taxes to come from?

"One thing seems clear: Little of this money can come from the higher individual incomes or from the corporations. With individual normal tax and surtax rates ranging up to 88 per cent for everything above $200,000, and with executive salaries limited to $25,000 after Federal taxes, insurance, etc., there is not much more in the way of taxes that the 'wealthy' can contribute.

"Likewise, with the corporate normal tax and surtax at 40 per cent and the excess profits tax at 90 per cent, corporate taxes have gone about as high as they can go without crippling the business and production mechanism of the country . . .

"Inevitably, in any tax program looking mainly to the well-to-do and to business, the time comes when these sources play out and when taxes must be spread over the great body of people."

Senator George says he believes taxpayers as a whole could stand a considerable amount of compulsory savings, but expresses belief that "we cannot increase their taxes, or even keep the high rates of the tax bill just passed, and have compulsory savings too, without taking the bread out of the mouths of the poor people."

So it looks as though the sales tax proponents are going to have their innings. And at the same time there'll be more and more pressure for putting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis—getting the money before a taxpayer has a chance to spend it.

Markets Shut Today For Armistice Day

Armistice Day will be observed today throughout the United States by all securities and commodity markets. Various livestock and produce reports will be issued by the Department of Agriculture.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (5f) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	303	313
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38⅜	40⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	65	69
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	73½	76½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	27½
Chem

Sedition Suspect Hits at Own Lawyer

Treason Trial

Jury Told Haupt Sought Uprising Here

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Hans Haupt spoke freely of his admiration for Hitler and talked of a revolution and a Fifth Column uprising in the United States, a witness related today at his trial with five others on charges of treason.

Mrs. Louis Fishman told a Federal court jury she employed Hans Haupt and his wife, Erna, as servants for several years, but discharged them last year because she believed "they were detrimental to our Government."

The Haupts and the other four defendants are accused of assisting the Haupts' son, Herbert, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington last summer.

Mrs. Fishman related that "Hans said they had people in the electric light companies and power houses and that armories would be taken over. Hans declared France and Holland had been taken over by Fifth Column activities and that the same thing would happen here."

Mrs. Fishman stated Mr. and Mrs. Haupt maintained that Hitler was a "godsend."

She testified that the three Haupts lived over the garage on her property and that they were visited by Herman Neubauer, another of the saboteurs who were put to death; Wolfgang Wergin, who left for Germany with young Haupt in June, 1941, and William Wernecke, a German-American bund leader.

Wernecke was arrested last month on a charge of violating the Selective Service law. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover reported a raid on Wernecke's Lake County, Ill., farm uncovered a "veritable arsenal."

Smythe Charges Prosecutor and Counsel With 'Plot'

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Edward James Smythe, a portly, red-faced man with receding hair and a hoarse, loud voice, was locked in District Jail last night to await his trial on a charge of seditious conspiracy.

Smythe eluded the FBI for three months after he was indicted here in July and was caught in New York only two weeks ago. But he was wholly unabashed by this, and opened the proceedings with a speech in which he said his own lawyer and Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney were in an unconstitutional plot against him.

Writer for Publicity

Formerly a writer for the paper Publicity, Smythe said he was as good a patriot as anybody and more than two years ago offered to make speeches to encourage enlistments in the Army. Publicity has been suppressed for sedition and its editors will be on trial beside Smythe.

Smythe demanded a lower bail, but Justice Jesse C. Adkins left it at $2000. After pleading not guilty, Smythe was locked up.

Smythe's collaborator and codefendant, Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, also pleaded not guilty yesterday. He was released on $2500 bond, pending trial.

Meanwhile Maloney and Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan presented new witnesses before the District grand jury, in their renewal of the investigation which brought indictment of Smythe, Sanctuary and their alleged fellow conspirators.

Offers to Produce Checks

Guenther Hansen-Sturm, Romanoff Caviar Co. official, was recalled twice for questioning. Hansen-Sturm promised Monday to produce the canceled checks by which he paid $3100 to Representative Hamilton Fish in 1939. Yesterday Hansen-Sturm told reporters that he had the checks with him at Judiciary Square.

Last April the man told The Post that he brought the money to Fish for some friends, to finance the National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars, which Fish set up before he went to Germany in 1939.

British Women Are Lauded For War Work

British women deserve a place at the peace table for the job they are doing in this war, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, told the Women's National Press Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"The women of Great Britain are doing a heroic piece of work in carrying their share of the burden of the war," said Mrs. Meyer, who returned to Washington recently after spending a month observing the way the English are meeting their war problems.

"I believe they will not only be able to ask a place at the peace table but will be granted one as an obvious recognition of the work they are doing."

Women's duty after the war was also stressed by Mme. Isabel de Palencia, former Spanish Minister to Sweden, who is now on a lecture tour in this country.

"Hitler is beaten, but the Allies haven't won," was her way of describing the war situation. "After the Allies have won comes women's job—to build a new world," she said.

"Go forward with your pencil in hand, either spiritually or actually," she urged. "Make it our instrument for peace."

Asked her opinion on the effect the drive into Africa would have on Spain, her answer was "Tredous."

Spain's "terrible dilemma" is two-fold, she said. Being in the logical path of Allied troops invading Europe, Spain's people will suffer tremendous bloodshed should she join the Axis. Politically, however, this perhaps would be best, she said, because with an Allied victory Spain would be free again and rid of Franco's government. On the other hand, should Franco remain neutral, bloodshed might be averted but Spain would continue to be subjugated, strangled to death under its totalitarian government, she said.

Mrs. Dougherty's Rites To Be Today

A requiem mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Dougherty, 76, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Effler, 905 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be said today at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Ethan Allen Avenue. Burial will be in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Dougherty came to live with her daughter eight years ago, after residing in Brooklyn for 40 years. Before moving to Takoma Park they lived in Washington. She is also survived by a brother, William Cavanaugh of New Brunswick, N. J.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because if has given such joyous, happy relief to so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory. Cystex costs only 3¢ at druggists.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STRIPEUSE ON STRINGS. Margie Hart and Gypsy Rose Lee can take a back seat. A sort of "Charlottee MacCarthy" strip teaser is introduced at the Lotus this week by marionette man Carl Simpson as the star of his Humanettes. As Carl jiggles the strings the little lady waves about, tosses torso and hips with much aplomp, discards her costume down to and including her black lace undies.

Washington's little wanderer, Judy Ellington, after singing all over the country with Rudy Vallee, Charlie Barnet and Russ Morgan, has finally returned home for a spell of warbling. She opens at Paul Young's tonight.

PIANIST AND PLAYWRIGHT is Dorothy Hutcheson of Mayfair. She's written a drama with songs called "Women at War" dealing with femininity's part in the wars of all history. It will be produced by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in January or February.

FROM MODEL TO DIVA reads the career of Jane Ashley, now at the Shoreham. Though Jane is currently confining herself to light opera, she has sung important parts with the San Carlo Opera Company. At the Monday party in her honor she told us that her early work as a Powers model had helped her to gain stage confidence.

"Scrambled Eggs," newest dish of jive concocted by that master of hot cookin', Louis Prima, is evoking smiles of delighted astonishment in the Victory Room.

"FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE" is more than an emcee's pet phrase if the listening is to Nat Brandwynne's orchestra in Del Rio. The Brandwynne dance rhythm is satiny-smooth, sparkling as vintage champagne. Violins have a lot to do with it and an occasional burst of musicians' whistling is amusing.

"RINGSIDE" AT MORGUE. We've heard of "Ringside Table" being posted on bulletin boards in Government departments, Army camps and baseball parks. But here's the climax. The col-yum recently decorated the bulletin board at the District of Columbia Morgue. The idea was to display the item about Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room serving on the coroner's jury.

Dave Roberts, rotund and jolly new bandleader at the Neptune Room, became a professional musician at 14. He's played for the Ritz Brothers and was star pianist with Nick Kenny's Radio Gang.

WITH THE WARBLERS. A smile, a voice and a fancy knack of song selling—that's Randy Ryan who gathers popularity speed every minute he's singing at Crossroads . . . Linda Ware, now at the Troika, is a gorgeous singer, but she knows her eye appeal tactics, too. Witness her violet midriff gown and towering blonde pompadour . . . Kay Hunt of the tricky dimples, who sings with Alan Holmes' band in the Metronome Room, is a little Philadelphia girl who first made good in her home town, then tackled Manhattan successfully . . . Felicia Flores and Miguelito are merging their talents in silky vocal duets at the Copacabana . . . "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal is the champion dispenser of clowning ballads in our town. But he has a harrowing time getting new numbers.

Misha Bess, owner of Balalaika, is in New York shopping . . . talent. His last words were that he was coming back with either new Russian stars or busted arteries—perhaps both.

AFTER-DARK PERSONALITIES. Johnny Velasquez, leader in the Pelican Room of the Old New Orleans, was recently the subject of a nationally syndicated column by Lawrence Perry . . . Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera has completely recovered from his recent bout with the flu . . . Larry Hendrick, organist at the Broadmoor, has made a record of "St. Louis Blues" that he says he couldn't duplicate no matter how hard he tried . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room specializes on the piano, but can also go to town in the grand manner on the accordion. Apropos of the pork shortage, Little Jack Little of El Patio, said "I might as well order a bacon sandwich without the bacon" . . . Hi Hat's Jack Neal is now the Washington representative of the Columbia Entertainment Bureau . . . Bill Kavakos, the big boy owner of Kavakos' Grill, knows all the answers both in night spot operation and about football or baseball . . . Bela Horvath, cymbalist at the Plymouth, wants it known that he's no relation to movie villain Bela Lugosi beyond the fact that they're both Hungarians . . . Sid Willoughby of Burt's Trans-Lux, not only plays the novachord expertly but he knows all the secrets of the thousands of parts that comprise a novachord's insides . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" practice as zealously now as when they were small boy piano students.

Dave Jefferies, gifted young singing emcee at La Conga, will join Horace Heidt's band in about six weeks. The contract's all signed, sealed and delivered.

TALENT INCUBATOR. Adrian Rollini, now at the Dubonnet Room, and admittedly the country's finest vibraphonist, was the host a few years ago of a little New York spot called Adrian's Tap Room. Fats Waller, then unknown, was the pianist and two frequent volunteer singers were—Martha Raye and Ella Logan.

Musical Star Appearing Here

LILLIAN ROTH
of the movies, radio and musical comedy. She's the newest treasure of Treasure Island

Alice Darby Nourse Is Dead at 97

Mrs. Alice Darby Nourse, 97, widow of Dr. Charles H. Nourse, died Monday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Upton D. Nourse, at Dawsonville, Md.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. today from the home of her son. The Rev. William Everhart, pastor of Darnestown Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining that church.

Mrs. Nourse was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Upton Darby, of Seneca, Md., and was a life-long resident of Montgomery County. Besides the son, she leaves two granddaughters, Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, of Rockville, and Mrs. Curry N. Caples, of the University of Maryland, and a great-grandchild.

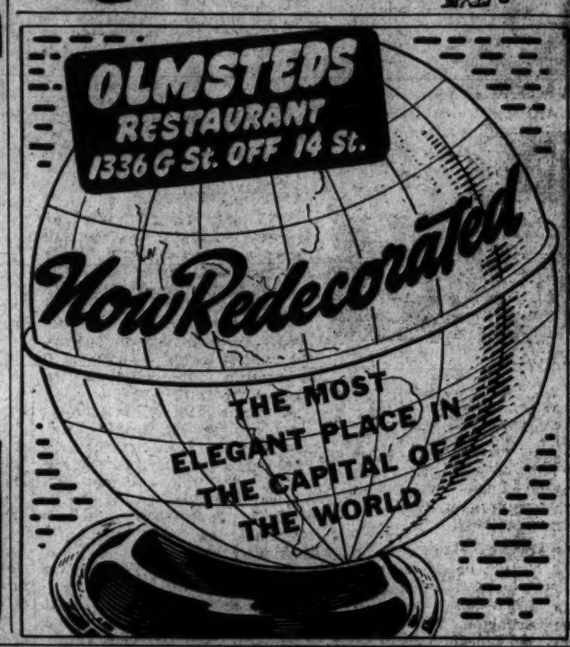
Paul Jones, Official Of Cities Service, Dies

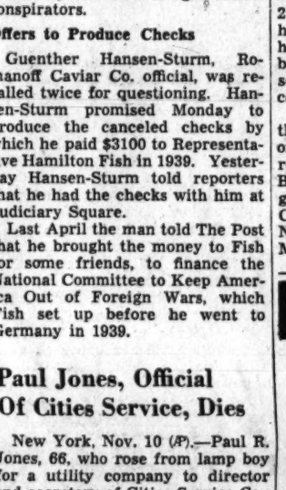
New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Paul R. Jones, 66, who rose from lamp boy for a utility company to director and secretary of Cities Service Co., died today of pneumonia.

Jones, who was born in Cincinnati, started with the Doherty organization in 1899 as a lamp boy for the Denver Electric Light Co.

DINE and DANCE WHERE "FOOD IS FIT FOR ROYALTY" AND ENTERTAINMENT IS SUPREME
BROADWAY REVUES 3 TIMES NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:30, 1:00 A.M.
Jack "Jive" Schafer and His Orchestra
DINNER From $1.10 Luncheon from 80c
NEVER A COVER
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NAt. 7700

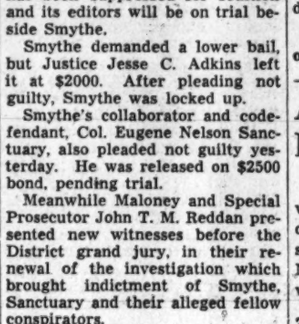
The SHOREHAM Blue Room
Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, $1
Federal Tax in Addition
JANE ASHLEY, Singing Star . . . PIERCE and ROLAND, Dance Impressions . . . RITA LOPEZ, Exotic Latin Dancer . . . PEDRO and RAFAEL, Acrobatics in Rumba Rhythm. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone AD. 9700.
Dining • Dancing • Entertainment
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT





Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Feature Continuous Music from 6:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Special Luncheons, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

LOUIS PRIMA and His Orchestra
For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat. & Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room
Hotel Roosevelt
16th St. At V N. W.
BANQUET FACILITIES
DECATUR 6800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LORENE • MME. ZOOE
In Washington it's the 400
ENTERTAINMENT • LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
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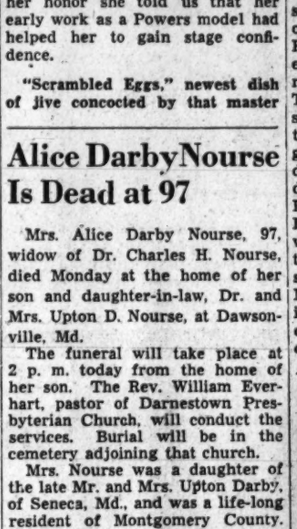
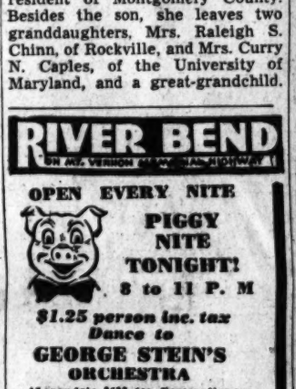
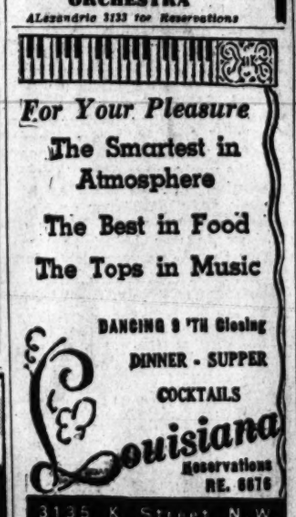
A Sandwich Or A Banquet





WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring
Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"The Congaretts"
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish American Atmosphere
FEATURING
OLIVERO de DUCA and His RUMBA Band
DAVE JEFFRIES
Master of Ceremonies
Direct From Leon & Eddie's
LOCATION— About 5 miles from District Line on Wash-Balto. Blvd. 1¼ miles past Md. University. BErwyn 332 for Reservations.


'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed
35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 3510 14th at K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
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Ample Parking for Our Guests

Have you ever been a FOREIGNER?
If you were sent to Mexico City or Rio de Janiero or some other famous capital on a military mission, and wanted room and board with a nice family so you could improve your knowledge of the language, would you know what to do? Neither would we! But when Col. X (he asked us not to use his name) came to Washington he put the problem to his smart secretary and she knew the answer: Put an ad in The Washington Post.
And that's about all there is to the story—the Colonel's ad ran one day, produced "wonderful results," and everybody was happy. Including The Post, because it always makes us happy to help people get suitably located in Washington.
Won't you let us help you, too? A Post ad can find you a room, house, or apartment, and the cost is very small—only 22c per line per day. Phone your ad to NAtional 4200 and let us start it tomorrow!
CAL DE CHIMALPOPOCA
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24 D. C. Area Men Win Commissions

Complete Training at Miami Beach And Go to Air Forces Points for Duty

Twenty-four Washington area men, graduates of the Office Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., have been commissioned second lieutenants and assigned to active duty at various posts of the Army Air Forces, it was announced yesterday.

They are John J. Bourke, of 3611 R Street Northwest; William T. Conner, 314 E Street Northwest; Benedict M. Morgan, 2123 California Street Northwest; William B. Leatherwood, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Harry Rosenbloom, 6716 Third Place Northwest; William R. Blair, 1612 Manchester Lane Northwest; Patrick M. eming, 1312 N Street Northwest; Charles B. Lounsbury, 1618 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Lloyd R. Caracofe, 72 I Street Northwest; Benjamin Simon, 812 Jefferson Street Northwest.

Also Robert D. Baxter, 1010 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest; Robert E. Mayer, Bolling Field; Richard E. Kyle, 2960 Second Street Southeast; Archie R. Stro-

HARTMAN

BLEAKER

PHILLIPS

BURTON

snider, 1357 Nicholson Street Northwest; William F. Sink, 1315 Clifton Street Northwest; Allan R. Scholin, 3621 Newark Street Northwest; Harry E. Schonrank, 1207 G Street Southeast; Curtis H. Porterfield, 330 Madison Street Northwest; Franklin H. Maust, 322 B Street Southeast.

Oyler Teaching Flying

Also, Louis D. Raper, 4218 North Fifteenth Street, and Thomas V. White, 639 South Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va.; Henry C. Martin, 906 Lincoln Avenue, Falls Church, Va.; Francis I. Tennyson, 3806 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville, Md., and Stephen C. Stuntz, Vienna, Va.

From another Army post comes word that Second Lieut. John W. Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skyles Oyler, Laurel, Md., has assumed the duties of flying instructor at Greenville Army Flying School, Miss.

Probationary Lieut. Francis J. Enright, Silver Spring, Md., and Ensign Robert E. Simpson, 4721 Colorado Avenue Northwest, have completed a course at the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University and have received their "general service" commissions. They will be assigned to duty as supply officers.

Bleaker Commissioned

Aviation Cadet Louis Bleaker, 1860 Clydesdale Place Northwest, received his commission as a second lieutenant and wings as aerial bombardier from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Lieutenant Bleaker was a fellow of Southeastern University.

Bernard F. Joy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Joy, 54 Riggs Road Northeast, and William S. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh H. Hartman, 1420 Iris Street Northwest, have been graduated from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Texas, and commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Ensign Joy, a fellow of Maryland University, volunteered for flight training in September 1941. Ensign Hartman attended George Washington University and law school and enlisted in December 1941.

Athol B. Gilmore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilmore, 25 Fifth Street Southeast, and Robert S. Burton, son of Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Dodge Hotel, have been appointed Naval Aviation cadets. Gilmore is a graduate of Eastern High School and attended George Washington University. Burton went to Bowdoin College, Maine, and took his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve aviation base at St. Louis, Mo.

Fenton Promoted

Staff Sergt. James D. Fenton, 618 H Street Southwest, has been promoted to master sergeant. A former legal secretary in the Department of Agriculture, Sergeant Fenton enlisted in 1940.

Staff Sergeant William L. Mastin, 3963 S Street Southeast, now has the rank of technical sergeant. He is attached to headquarters company of the Third Army.

At Moore Field, advanced flying school in the Rio Grande Valley near Mission, Tex., James H. Belote, son of Louis Belote, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and Vincent Frattone, son of Joseph Frattone, 3613 Eastern Avenue Northeast, was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sidney L. Phillips, 1321 Maryland Avenue Northeast, has been promoted to be technician, fifth grade. He is assigned to the 136th Station Hospital at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Girl Scouts Study Flight at Bolling

Army Air Forces Photo

CHECK "SHIP'S FLIGHT."—Operation of a Link Trainer, which simulates all the movements of actual flying, was among aviation subjects explained by Capt. D. L. Turner to a group of Washington Girl Scouts studying aeronautics this week at Bolling Field, D. C., Army Air Base. Capt. Turner is shown with the girls, checking over an operation chart taken by Staff Sergeant Jack Klein. Left to right—Helen Chapin, daughter of Selden Chapin of the State Department; Anne Commons, granddaughter of John R. Commons, noted economist; Sergt. Klein, Capt. Turner, Mrs. Leland Olds, leader of the girls and wife of the chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Selma Wasserman, Barbara Benton, daughter of Lieut. Col and Mrs. H. O. Benton of the Army Air Forces, and Lucy Staton, daughter of Rear Admiral A. Staton.

Fund Lack May Shut Banneker Service Center

Banneker Service Club, where more than 500 colored servicemen received recreation and lodging, counsel and guidance every week, may have to close for lack of maintenance funds, Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, told the Board of Recreation yesterday.

The center at 2500 Georgia Avenue Northwest, which also provides activities for hundreds of young women, many of them newcomers to the Capital, through its dances and other recreation opportunities, can remain open only for an "indefinite time," Christiansen said.

"Some time between now and December 1"—almost no sooner than it had really begun to get running—Christiansen estimated, the center will have to close unless about $7,000 for a year's operating expenses are made available. The club, which opened last September 21 and is the first devoted solely to the interests of Negro soldiers here, is one of the finest servicemen's clubs in the country.

Personnel for the center is financed through the Community War Fund, but maintenance—heat, light, and custodial services—are paid for out of Lanham funds. The latter money has not yet been made available, although the center was opened with the understanding that money from the Government was forthcoming, Harry S. Wender, chairman of the board, said. Funds for the renovation and furnishing of the center at a cost of $25,000 came from the Lanham Act under the supervision of the Federal Works Agency.

Christiansen said that the matter of maintenance money will be taken up later this week with FWA officials.

A chart of proposed classification of recreation department employes under Civil Service was accepted by the recreation board yesterday and will now go to the District Personnel Board and Civil Service for approval. The proposed employe setup was submitted after lengthy deliberation by a special committee headed by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

The law which set up the Recreation Board last spring provided for classification under Civil Service for recreation employes, whose salaries are at present dependent on the department's appropriation.

Latest measure in meeting the ever-growing demand for exercise and dancing classes for Government workers is an expanded class program announced yesterday by the Recreation Department, as follows:

Monday, rhythmics and exercise at Thomson Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; social dancing at Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Tuesday, rhythmics, exercise and group dancing at Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; social dancing at MacFarland Center, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest.

Thursday, exercise and tap, also social dancing, at Central Center; square dancing at MacFarland Center.

Friday, ballroom and square dancing at Central Center; conga, tango, rhumba and other steps at McFarland Center.

All classes in exercise, rhythmics and tap start at 7:30 p. m.; those in social dancing at 8 p. m.

Army to Send Pick of Soldiers To College for Technical Training

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

The Army plans early next year to start sending the pick of its young soldiers to college for technical and scientific training so that both the military service and essential war industry will be assured a steady flow of professional men, Representative Sparkman (De.nocrat), of Alabama, reported yesterday.

Sparkman told the House in debate on the teen-age draft, that the program for sending soldiers to college is expected to be started about February 1, next year.

Continuing Need Seen

In practice more men will be sent to college than the Army will need for its own uses, Sparkman explained. The extra men will either be released directly to industry, or will permit the release of other older technicians for civilian war jobs, he said.

As evidence of the War Department's intention to supply men both for its own uses and for industry, Sparkman cited an official memorandum of October 24 which declared:

"In determining the number of men that the Army will send to college, we recognize that there will be a continuing need for some men with this type of (technical college) training, to meet civilian and industrial requirements.

"The Army plans, therefore, to increase the number of men to train for its own requirements by a predetermined percentage in order that it will be possible to assist in relieving critical shortages of men with college training by the release of a limited number from the Army.

Men will be selected for the training, Sparkman said, on the basis of their education, their aptitude for more education, their qualities of leadership and military ability, as shown by tests during their first period of service in the Army.

On this point, it was suggested, the Army plan will differ substantially from that now followed by the Navy of enlisting some college men into the Naval Reserve, with the understanding that they will complete their education before assignment to duty.

The Army plan calls for induction of the men, a period of training, and weeding out the candidates for college training from the Army at large, just as men are now selected for officer training.

Any soldier, Sparkman emphasized, may compete for a chance to go to college without regard to his financial status.

Medicine on List

Principal subjects for study will be medical and premedical courses, engineering and science. The courses will vary in length from 9 to 27 months, and the medical students probably will be given longer periods of training.

Biggest opportunity for the college training, it was indicated, will be given to the younger soldiers, including the 18-19-year-olds to be drafted. Sparkman explained that the preference will be given to younger soldiers because of their more recent school experience and their longer potential value to the Army.

British Bombers Blast Hamburg In Night Raid

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—British bombers, making their first night attack on Germany since October 15, last night attacked Hamburg and other targets in northwest Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

Fifteen of the attacking aircraft are missing, it was announced.

"Cloud was widespread and crews reported severe icing but a considerable tonnage of bombs was dropped," the Air Ministry said.

In daylight sweeps, docks at Le Havre were bombed and Cherbourg and Fecamp were visited by fighter sweeps.

Fraternity to Fete Its 'Fiji Warriors'

Uniformed members of the Phi Gamma Delta College Fraternity will be guests of honor at a "Fiji Warriors Smoker" to be given by members still in mufti at 8 p. m. Friday in the Potomac Boat Club, at the foot of Thirty-sixth Street Northwest.

A special invitation has been extended to Col. LeRoy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C., who led Command A of the Devil Dogs at Guadalcanal. Colonel Hunt is an alumnus of the University of California Chapter. In charge of the smoker is Cecil J. Wilkinson of 2524 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, national executive secretary-editor.

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Diners to Map Church League For Servicemen

More than 250 churchmen, chaplains and Army and Navy officers will attend a dinner tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, formally launching the Service Men's Christian League, national organization for Protestant men in the service.

The league intends to form individual units in every camp here and abroad, providing an interdenominational organization and program for chaplains' use with Protestant men in the armed forces.

Joint Sponsorship

It is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the World's Christian Endeavor Union, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, vice president of the National Council of the League, president of the World's Endeavor Union and pastor of Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, will be the main speaker. Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Osborn will represent Secretary of War Stimson, and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs will deliver Navy Secretary Knox's greeting.

Other Speakers

Other speakers will be Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident bishop, chairman of the General Commissoin on Army and Navy Chaplains and chairman of the national chairman of the new league, who will preside, and Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, president of Drew University and chairman of the International Council of Religious Education.

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KEEP YOUR 5 BEST TIRES—

ALL OTHERS MUST BE SOLD TO UNCLE SAM

If you own idle passenger car tires on or after Nov. 22 it will be illegal to use gasoline in your car

LEON HENDERSON, PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PURCHASE PLAN TO HELP KEEP CARS ON THE ROAD FOR ESSENTIAL USES

Q *What is an Idle Tire?*

A Since the Idle Tire Purchase Plan limits the ownership of passenger car tires to five tires for each passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned, any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire.

Q *How will the owners of Idle Tires be affected?*

A Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires.

Q *What is the purpose of the Idle Tire Plan?*

A The rubber shortage is serious. Your Government must have tires right now—today—for essential use. America's passenger cars must be kept running or the war effort will suffer.

Q *What shall I do with my Idle Tires?*

A The Government will buy them at ceiling prices. If you want to drive your car you *must* dispose of your Idle Tires as provided by the regulations. You MUST also file a Tire Record Form that certifies that neither you nor any member of your household who is related to you by blood, marriage or adoption owns Idle Tires.

Q *How do I sell my Idle Tires to the Government?*

A Follow the simple instructions at the bottom of this page. But don't delay. Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

Q *How do I file a Tire Record Form?*

A Government Tire Record Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board offices, Post Offices and Garages. In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your possession after December 12.

In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Q *Must I file a Tire Record Form if I own no Idle Tires?*

A Yes, if you wish to use gasoline in your passenger car.

Q *Are any passenger car tires exempted from the Idle Tire regulations?*

A Yes—In three general classifications. Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments; passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms; and passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc. The exemptions do not apply to the later group, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.

Q *What will I do when my own tires wear out—put up my car?*

A No. Automobiles are essential to the war program. The purpose of this plan is not to take cars *off* the road—but to keep cars *on* the road—yours included, for essential driving. When you need tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

Q *What about synthetic rubber? Won't that solve the problem?*

A Not quickly enough. Unless we take steps immediately to pool and use Idle Tires, many cars will be off the road by 1944.

Q *I bought 2 tires before Pearl Harbor and put them aside for a rainy day. Do I have to give them up?*

A Sorry, but it's America's rainy day now. The limit is 5 tires per passenger car. But you can keep your 5 *best* tires.

Q *Does the Government want old tires?*

A Yes. The Government must have *all* usable Idle Tires, new and used, even those needing repairs. Idle Tires beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

Q *What about bus and truck tires and tubes?*

A Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires, nor to tubes of any kind, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

Q *Can I sell or give my Idle Tires to a relative or neighbor?*

A No. Usable or repairable tires can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

Q *Are there penalties for violation of the Idle Tire regulations?*

A Yes. The penalties are severe for illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership, or for illegal disposition of tires. If in doubt on any point, consult the OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22.

Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.

In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. Sell them directly to scrap dealers.

At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savings Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth Less than 7/32" More than 5/32"	Tread Depth 5/32" or less	Smooth Tread
7.00x18	$10.90	$8.90	$5.95	4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "5/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately.

The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraiser will be deducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

Maximum price for most used passenger car tubes is $1.50.

NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 miles, and new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA prices. In nearly every case the manufacturer's current list price will prevail.

The Washington Post

★★★★ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Overtime Pay Bill Runs Into Difficulty

The uniform overtime pay bill now appears to be in trouble on Capitol Hill. Attempts will be made in both the House and the Senate to tear it apart. It's reported on good authority that a move will be made in the Senate to amend the Wage and Hour Act by providing for a basic 48-hour work week instead of 40 hours. Overtime wouldn't be paid until after 48 hours, or even beyond that, which wouldn't make it of much benefit to Federal workers. The Wage and Hour Act is under heavy fire and the first real attempt to emasculate it will come when Senator Mead calls up the uniform pay bill.

The pay bill gives opponents of the Wage and Hour Act an excellent chance to lengthen the basic work week not only for Federal workers but also for the millions of private employes. The Administration's bill would have the effect of extending the Wage and Hour Act to the entire Federal service and congressional opponents — especially after last week's election—will say that now's the time to weaken the act rather than strengthen it by extending it to cover the entire Federal service. However, something must be done quickly as War and Navy's authority to pay overtime expires at the end of this month.

Non-essential traveling is expected to be barred to Federal workers between December 19 and January 9. An order to this effect is reported to be under consideration at the Office of Defense Transportation. This would mean that employes who had planned to go home for Christmas would have to celebrate it here. As reported here, Office of Price Administration has canceled all leave for its employes between December 15 and January 15. However, OPA probably would amend its order to make it comply with the uniform Government policy, if one is set by ODT. The Government is discouraging holiday travel to take the load off the transportation system. But if employes don't get home many of their families and friends will come here.

Judge Marvin Jones of the Court of Claims, who was former chairman of the Houuse Agriculture Committee, has the inside track for food administrator if a food branch is set up under Economic Boss Jimmy Byrnes . . . All holidays will be work days for Civil Service Commission employes. The only exception will be Christmas . . . Walter Reuther, the C. I. O. official, has refused a top-ranking job at War Production Board . . . Paul Appleby, Agriculture Undersecretary, is acting deputy administrator at Lend-Lease . . . Jan West of OPA, has transferred to Agriculture. He'll be the department's contact with the food industry . . . Veterans Administration will grant leave to its employes who want to participate in today's services at the Arlington Cemetery.

War Department won't put through its delayed payday plan after all. The criticism from low-paid employes was too great. Secretary Stimson ordered the plan deferred indefinitely. Employes were paid yesterday and they'll continue to be paid on the 8th and 23rd until some better plan is worked out. It was proposed to pay the employes in four different groups, each on different paydays. Checks, however, wouldn't be given the employes from three to seven days after they had earned the money. Petitions were circulated protesting against delayed paydays and the plan was hastily called off.

The 800 employes in War's Office of Dependency Benefits that will be resigned as of next Sunday are fast getting jobs in other agencies. The office is in the Adjutant General's office and this office alone has given jobs to some 400 of the people. That, of course, proves that there was no need for Friday's dismissal notices in the first place. Others are being placed in other offices in the department. Public Debt Service and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has taken 200 between them and the War Transfer Unit is making every effort to place the remainder before the Sunday deadline. Nearly all the CAF-2's have been placed . . . Charles Prinz of Public Housing, is now handling information for OPA's rent division . . . Public opinion poll activities of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics are being curtailed. Office of War Information is no longer using the entire service.

Something's Brewing

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—A burglar broke into Mrs. Betty Reid's home.

He didn't take anything.

He just looked the place over and left—after brewing and drinking a cup of coffee.

Fireman, Save My Tires

Kansas City.—The flames shot up from the wrecked automobile. Herman Robinson cried frantically for help. "Somebody under the wreckage?" asked a helping-hand motorist. "No," answered Robinson, "but will you lend me your lug wrench?" Robinson saved two of his tires.

Marines Celebrate Corps' Anniversary With Dance

Post Staff Photo

"BIRTHDAY" CELEBRATION AT BARRACKS—The 167th anniversary of the Marine Corps yesterday was celebrated at the historic Washington Marine Barracks with a dance by the enlisted men. Grouped around the cake are (from left) Pvt. Joseph Moscatello, Jean Mazzei, Sergt. Edmund Turiello, Mrs. Turiello, Pvt. Howard Mackey, Kaye Betzig, Pvt. W. O. Hansen and Mrs. Hansen

Fleet of Trucks Ready to Open Tin Can Drive

While donations of abandoned automobiles continued to swell the District's scrap metal pile, a fleet of 80 trucks was being mobilized yesterday to call on Washington's business houses and collect tin cans.

The commercial tin can drive is scheduled to start on November 16, and 19 Washington bottling companies will furnish the trucks as well as the manpower necessary to pick up the cans and deposit them at the municipal salvage depot.

Most recent contributors of jalopies include:

Mrs. William L. Forest, 4003 Garrison Street Northwest, 1935 Ford sedan; Thomas H. Rhodes, 318 Webster Street Northwest, 1933 Dodge sedan; R. E. Walter, 246 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., 1932 Dodge; Charlton Reynolds, 3722 T Street Northwest, 1931 Chrysler; Thompson Dairy, 1935 International truck (the second contributed); Thirteenth Street Garage, old automobile (make unidentified), and William H. Montague, 1725 Seventh Street Northwest, 1931 Ford.

Bottlers to Get Caps

Plans for the commercial tin can drive were completed yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, and representatives of the bottling industry headed by Christian Heurich, jr.

Bottling industry trucks will concentrate on collection of tin cans from restaurants, public and private schools, drug stores, hospitals, hotels, institutions, apartments and business houses. The prepared tin cans collected under this program will be donated to the District Government and deposited at a municipal tin can depot. From there they will be shipped by the District Government to detinning plants.

In consideration of this contribution to the national salvage program, the bottling industry is permitted to retain all No. 10 (one gallon) tin cans collected for the purpose of cutting out bottling crowns. However, 50 per cent of these No. 10 tin cans will be donated to the Government in the form of scrap resulting from the crown-cutting operation.

Garbage Trucks Collect Cans

District garbage trucks already are collecting tin cans for salvage from Washington householders.

Furthering the current household scrap drive was an announcement by the Salvage Committee of a prize of a $25 War Bond to the manager of the theater producing the most scrap metal in connection with the special "scrap metal matinees" to be held Saturday in the motion picture houses of the District. Admission to these special matinees is 10 pounds of scrap.

On the program are many short subjects pertaining to war activities. Trucks from the charity collecting agencies will haul the scrap from the theaters.

Every Veteran Has a Word Of Thanks for Salvation Army

Post Staff Photo

BRIDGING 25 YEARS—P. F. C. Howard W. Smith, United States Marine Corps, and Maj. James Longino, head of the Salvation Army here, listen to William J. Flather, jr., tell of his experiences with the Salvation Army when he was a first lieutenant in the Air Force during World War I. Carrying on exactly as it did 25 years ago, the Salvation Army is one of the large agencies seeking support through Washington's Community War Fund

By Mary Spargo

Post Staff Writer

It's coffee and doughnuts and cigarettes for the soldier just the same, as it used to be. The red shield of the Salvation Army again glows through the smoke of battle.

Even today in Washington, where people are being asked to support the Salvation Army through the Community War Fund, few understand the purposes and organization of this institution for which every veteran of World War I seems to have a grateful word.

In the first place, the Salvation Army, is a church, recognized as such by the United States Government. Far more evangelical than most denominational churches, and marked by the use of Army terms, the Salvation Army nevertheless performs all the functions of a church and numerous others beside.

The Salvation Army has its divisional headquarters here at 426 Sixth Street Northwest. Under it come six corps, including one in Alexandria, plus the Salvation Army-U. S. O. Club at 606 E Street Northwest.

In addition to these six corps and a family welfare service with a case load of about 100 families a month, the Salvation Army here has a Men's Social Institute, a Women's Emergency Home and the Evangeline, a young women's home located at 1330 L Street Northwest.

Each Salvation Army corps has a regular schedule of services, just like any other church, officials explained. There is one significant difference, however. Before every indoor church service, Salvation Army officers must by regulations conduct street services in an attempt to bring religion to those who do not seek it out. Key to the spirit of the Salvataion Army is an effort to reach the poor and lowly, to help the humble.

Like all other agencies engaged in social service the Salvation Army finds that war conditions have greatly changed demands upon the agency.

Less needed is direct relief in the way of food and clothing. Much more in demand is help in combating rising juvenile delinquency and advice on problems connected with men going into service. Allotments to soldiers' dependents is a big headache right now. Many families have not yet received those allotments and must be assisted with Salvation Army funds.

Discussing the family welfare service and the various lodging houses run by the army, officials declared that the philosophy of the Salvation Army is to meet the immediate need and investigate afterward. In other words, if a man says he's hungry, the army asks no questions until after he's fed.

Just as in World War I, American soldiers abroad will find canteens and clubs of the Salvation Army everywhere from Guadalcanal to Africa. There is a slight difference in their operation. During this war, the American Red Cross is the only agency permitted to send workers along with American troops going abroad. The Salvation Army, however, is international in scope, and has stations already established over most of the globe. Not long ago, Gen. George L. Carpenter, international head, was at the White House explaining the services of the Army in China. Only place where the Salvation Army chain is broken is in Japan. No word can come out from their workers there.

Salvation Army officers, given a status of minister by Selective Service, attend a training college in Atlanta, Ga., for one year. After that they serve four years' probation in the field. Salaries are extremely small; most people would call them bare subsistence wages, but nevertheless more people per capita have entered Salvation Army service from the District of Columbia than from any other place in the United States.

Highway Division Fills in Two Attractive Water-Hole Hazards

Two "attractive hazards" of the kind that caused the drowning of Donald Varha, 8, in a Southeast water hole on October 22, have been filled in by the Highway Department, Engineer J. N. Robertson announced last night.

The actual scene of the tragedy, Alabama and Q Streets Northeast, is being filled in by the owners of the property, Robertson said. He said that inspection earlier in the week showed that this work, while not completed, is progressing.

The two other dangerous spots corrected were both on District property, one at the corner of Fort Dupont Drive and Southern Avenue Southeast and the other at Edison Street between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets Northwest.

A recommendation of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech that policemen be instructed to report any such hazards "attractive to children" was approved several weeks ago by the Commissioners, but has not yet been forwarded to the Police Department, it was stated last night. Robertson said that of the two or three places reported for investigation, only one was reported by a policeman.

Branzell Held In Brawl Death Of Merchant

A 25-year-old pipe coverer was held for action of the grand jury yesterday in the fatal beating of E. Lyn Woodin, 74, Georgetown honey merchant of 1065 Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Joseph Branzell, 25, of 318 A Street Northeast, was charged with murder by a coroner's jury after an inquest. It was testified that Woodin died at Georgetown Hospital Saturday of a fractured skull received when he was struck in the face and knocked to the sidewalk at 12:30 a. m. Saturday.

Principal witness at the coroner's hearing was Bernard Hanshew, 57, of McLean, Va., a friend of Woodin's. He said he and the victim were standing in front of the latter's shop at 1137 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and saw Branzell choke and hit a woman. She later was identified as the defendant's wife, Mary Branzell, 32.

Both he and Woodin approached Branzell, Hanshew stated, and Woodin asked the man what he was doing. Branzell struck Hanshew in the face, the witness asserted, knocking him to the sidewalk.

In statements to police, Branzell and his wife both said they were only playing, not fighting.

Speeding Laid To Trolleys And Buses

Charges of Glenn, Head of Taxi Union, Denied by Merrill Of Capital Transit

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the Taxicab Operators Union, charged before a Senate District subcommittee yesterday that streetcar and bus operators are consistently violating Washington speed limits.

Provoking a sharp controversy with Capital Transit and Public Utility Commission officials, Glenn's statement came as the committee continued its probe into metropolitan transportation problems. The session was given over to a discussion of bus and trolley accidents which have brought the city's 1942 traffic death toll above last year's total.

He told Chairman Burton (Republican) of Ohio, that 60 per cent of Washington's streetcars went faster than 30 miles an hour between stops, and declared that he had clocked one car at 52 miles an hour on Georgia Avenue.

He further charged that it is impossible for trolley and bus operators to maintain present schedules without exceeding speed limits.

Sager Denies Charge

The statements were hotly denied by Fred A. Sager, PUC engineer, and Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., who said that the cars' top speed is 42 miles per hour and they are required to stay under 30 at all times. Merrill leaped to his feet at one point to demand that Glenn's remarks be stricken from the record.

Burton declined to do this, but said that an inquiry into the factual basis of Glenn's accusations would be undertaken.

Glenn recommended that transit operators be subjected to the same rigorous examination and personal investigation by the police that cab operators are, and also urged that public safety authority in the District be reorganized under one responsible head—instead of divided between various police forces and civic departments.

Prior to his testimony, the committee was told that negligence on the part of pedestrians was largely responsible for the transit accident rate. It was said that only one operator has so far been held by a coroner's jury, and he was exonerated by the courts.

Comparative Figures

Figures given by Sager showed that the number of transit accidents in proportion to car miles have decreased, but that on a similar ratio, fatalities have increased sharply over last year. Last year there was only 1 bus fatality and 8 trolley fatalities, as compared with 8 bus and 18 trolley deaths so far this year.

This increase, it was pointed out, is racing far ahead of the 23 per cent and 33 per cent rise in trolley and bus mileage, respectively.

With yesterday's session, Burton's subcommittee suspended its transport probe until an indefinite date, probably soon after Thanksgiving. The only phase of the investigation which still must be inquired into is that dealing with possible renewal of service on the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad. Since Senator McCarran, District Committee chairman, is particularly interested in this question, it was decided to delay the inquiry until he returns to the city from the West.

Baby Pigmy Hippo Born at Zoo

Post Staff Photo

LITTLE NORRIS—Meet Norris, baby pigmy hippopotamus born Sunday at the Washington Zoo weighing 10 pounds. Both Mama Matilda and Norris, named for a former keeper who carried Matilda 35 miles through the Liberian jungle on an expedition there in 1940, are doing fine. The papa is Billy, a resident at the Zoo since 1927

Correction

Catherine Harris, 14, of 1119 Fifth Street Northeast, was erroneously called a Negro in a story in Monday's Post about the "banded-face bandit." Miss Harris was one of two persons who identified a suspect as the slayer of Harry Kline, District grocer. The Post regrets its error.

Bar to Probe Labor Laws' War Value

D. C. Association Seeks to Eliminate Any Provisions Impeding Efforts

By Roger Young

Post Staff Writer

An investigation into the District labor laws as they might be impeding the war effort has been launched by the District Bar Association, The Post learned last night.

Fearing that many peacetime regulations might be damning up potential reservoirs, two subcommittees of the association's labor committee are studying existing and pending legislation with a view to eliminating any inhibitory provisions.

Two Principal Sources

The two principal sources of additional working power in the District are housewives and older school children, Stanley Prosner, chairman of the subcommittee on existing legislation, said. Therefore the principal concern of his committee is with the child-labor minimum wage and hour laws for women, and child day-care regulations.

Many of the changes will be recommended as only temporary measures, Prosner said, emphatic that the bar association has no desire to cause "retrogression in the progress that labor has made over a period of years." He added that a number of the labor laws, passed during the depression, aimed at spreading work among the greatest number of persons and are now unsuited to the present conditions which demand the greatest amount of work from each individual.

To assure a balanced judgment on what changes should be made, the committee includes the general counsel of each of the major labor unions—Joseph A. Padway of the A. F. of L. and Lee Pressman of the C. I. O. Also on the committee on existing laws are Peter N. Chumbris, Samuel Levine, Arthur J. Phelan, Louis Spiess and Elliot Lovett, who is chairman of the whole labor committee.

Detailed Procedure

Since the investigation must be so comprehensive, and the immediate war needs are so urgent, Prosner said that each single point will be referred to the proper legislative or regulatory body as the recommendations are decided, rather than held over until the entire survey is completed.

Further to expedite any helpful changes, the committees have been authorized to take its findings directly to the appropriate Congressional committee, the Corporation Counsel or the Minimum Wage Board without referring back for approval to the Bar Association Executive Committee.

Other cities throughout the country—Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New York, Dallas—have been visited by Prosner in accumulating data and advice on what the District should best do about obsolescent labor laws. But he said that study of Canadian and British legislative changes have been of the greatest help because these countries have been so long in the war that such reforms have had time to be tested.

Prosner said that the articles by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, currently appearing in The Post, have been of great service to the committee in estimating the working conditions in wartime England.

Housewives who could do war service by accepting part-time work in many cases held back by lack of day nurseries, and in some cases by the reluctance or inability of employers to meet the legal conditions imposed when part-time work was being discouraged.

One Objective Cited

One thing the committee might accomplish in the first case, Prosner suggested, was to seek modification of that provision of the Lanham Act which prevents schools from being used for day nurseries. A change in the section of District of Columbia minimum wage-hour law providing that women who work more than 16 hours in a laundry must be paid for a full week's wages might alleviate the labor shortage in the Washington laundries, he added.

A problem that must be tackled is the loss of women from hard jobs vital to the community—such as restaurant and laundry employment—to the more "glamorous" jobs, Prosner said. However, he didn't know how this could be done by legislation.

Revision of the school regulations so as to permit older pupils to go to school four hours a day, in two shifts, would free them to take part-time work in stores and the few District industries, Prosner said. Such restrictions of the curricula also would ease the reported shortage in teachers and school custodial help, he believed. He added that such a plan is now operative in Los Angeles and on a small scale in Silver Spring, Md.

In addition to the extensive correspondence with other cities and the widespread field trips, the committee is working with businessmen, labor unions and small employers to find laws which local experience has shown to be "inhibitory," but which mere perusal by the committee might miss.

Family of 9 Evicted From Condemned House Is Unable to Find Even Temporary Shelter

Mission Breaks Rule To Give Them Roof But Can't Continue

By Tom Moore McBride

Post Staff Writer

The future certainly looks black for the Panholzer family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Panholzer and seven of their eight children, the youngest 3 weeks old, have no place to live, not even temporary shelter.

Evicted from their home at 4229 Edmonston Avenue, Bladensburg, Md., Saturday by the Prince Georges County Health Department there, the family has spent the last four nights at the Gospel Mission, but will be deprived of even that lodging today.

The family literally doesn't know which way to turn, nor does the Family Service Association which has been battling to find the family a place to live. The association has no shelter of its own and has tried everything, every relief agency, every housing assistance project, canvassed the city's realtors and even appealed to the Police Department. All to no avail.

Many Agencies Tried

Here are a few of the places Family Service has appealed to and the results of their efforts:

Central Union Mission—Family section closed, unable to care for children.

Volunteers of America—Now a daycare nursery.

Police Department Women's Bureau—No facilities for children.

District Receiving Home—Takes only delinquent children.

Salvation Army Emergency Home—Can't take father and 12-year-old boy.

And the Gospel Mission broke its rules against women and children to care for them, but is unable to continue to do so.

What the family wants to find, of course, is a house or an apartment, for the father is working and Family Service is willing to supplement his meager income to aid in the rent, but the problem has developed into seriousness for the immediate future—today.

The Panholzer family's difficulties began several months ago when the house they occupied was sold and they were evicted so it could be remodeled. They moved into the two-room structure at Bladensburg, which was condemned two months ago. Frantically, the father began seeking a place to live within his means. A month ago he stayed away from work to go to Upper Marlboro to plead with health authorities to grant him a two-week extension before the eviction. They did and the two weeks were up Saturday.

Post Staff Photo

EVICTED FAMILY—This is the Panholzer family, evicted from their home at Bladensburg, Md. Left to right—Paul, jr., 12; Lillian, 10; Paul Panholzer, the father, holding Grace, 1; Helen, 6; Mrs. Elizabeth Panholzer, holding 3-week-old baby, Robert, 4, and Rosa, 14. The eldest boy, not shown, is living with his grandmother

But when the father stayed away from work, it was necessary for the place he was employed to get another man and he was laid off. A few days after that the Eastern branch of the Anacostia River became a torrent which isolated that section of Bladensburg. During the flood the latest addition to the Panholzer family arrived. There was no way for them to get the mother to a hospital, so Panholzer delivered the baby. Later he flagged a road patrolman who brought a doctor.

Then Panholzer got another job. It only paid $18 a week, and the food budget for the big family was $17.50, but it meant that the family was at least partially independent. Another child, the eldest boy, is in better straits than the rest of the family, incidentally, for he's staying with Mrs. Panholzer's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Panholzer have spent their days in the endless round of searching and the children have played in a park across from the Family Service Northeast headquarters.

There are many families beset with the problem of finding places to live in wartime Washington today, but it is dollars to doughnuts that the Panholzers' plight is the most acute.

The Family Service at Lincoln 0588 is frankly open to suggestions.

Women Workers Find a Welcome at Washington Airport

Driving rivets in an engine cowl at the Pennsylvania Central Airline hangar at Washington National Airport are Elizabeth King (left) and Allene Wilson, Both are graduates of vocational school courses

By Anne Hagner

What woman's magazine would dare to show its face each month without an impressive layout on what women are wearing in our Nation's Capital while they help to win the war? What career girl would venture into her office if she weren't fairly certain that her attire was smart enough to pass muster if an important magnate came in?

Yet just across the Potomac, in warm woolen shirts and hard-worn slacks with barely a trace of crease at the knee, dozens of women daily are tackling tough jobs and facing long commuting hours on buses. And they must grin tolerantly when they see more circumspectly clad models, pictured from the Pentagon Building to Union Station "in clothes typical of feminine wartime Washington."

These youngsters—most of them barely out of their teens—are working in the welding, sheet metal, paint and upholstery and stock departments of Pennsylvania Central Airlines in a cozy little hippodrome known as Hangar 3 at Washington National Airport.

Many of them are products of one of two schools, the Manassas (Va.) Vocational School or the Jefferson Vocational School at Roanoke, Va. There they learned enough fundamentals (in 400-hour courses) to make them welcome additions to P. C. A.'s force of mechanics.

Expansion of production must go on under the wartime setup for airlines—yet there no longer is a vast supply of manpower from which to choose workers. And if workers there must be—then women are the next best thing, and foremen will tell you that the next best thing is pretty good. Naturally, all airlines must retain masculine personnel to carry on hundreds of tasks for which women obviously are unsuited, but the feminine contingent is a welcome addition.

Eighteen-year-old Norene Spangler, who has been in P. C. A.'s welding department for three months, came here from southwest Virginia to attend school in Manassas (along with about 500 other potential welders, sheet metal workers, et al.). She comes by her talent for machinery honestly; her father, too, was a welder.

Two other handy girls at driving rivets are Elizabeth King, another Jefferson alumna, and Allene Wilson, who attended the Manassas School. Marjorie Morgan (Jefferson, '42), interrupted while she was grinding a drill, observed that she found work at P. C. A. far more interesting than daily battles with a typewriter.

Marjorie Morgan, who also graduated from a 400-hour course in welding, is shown grinding a drill in the P. C. A. hangar

Mrs. Marjorie Landa, a skilled welder whose talents once ran exclusively to bridge and the social whirl. Today, in blue denims and workman's gloves, she is doing a man-sized job

Petite Marie Hall, fresh from high school, had no vocational training at all—she just preferred machines to other implements for earning a living, and applied for a P. C. A. job. Now she checks tools in and out, keeping track of everything from complex gauges to rivnut tools (used to screw de-icers on airplane wings in the winter and remove them in the summer, if you must know).

So, in their workmanlike slacks and strictly utilitarian shirts, these girls are taking their wartime employment so seriously that they seldom take time out for an evening in "civilian clothes"—which routine feminine attire suddenly has become.

Being a Housewife Was Never an Easy Job

You chased all over town trying to match that purple and cerise striped material for the wing chair slip-cover and developed a whole new set of calluses on the crowded street cars—and didn't find it—or if you did, the saleslgirl wouldn't wait on you—and when you finally purchased it your seamstress was too rushed to do it right away—so you tackled it yourself, sighing in self-pity that this war is certainly hard on housewives.

If you're feeling sorry for yourself, take a trip to the Smithsonian for an hour's browsing among the exhibits on colonial home crafts. You'll come away feeling definitely sheepish.

Mrs. Housewife, 1790, grew her own cotton, raised her own sheep, cultivated her own flax. There on the hoof and in the fields were her woolen blankets, her linens, her tablecloths.

When she yearned after a heavy wool coverlet to team with the warming pan in those cold colonial bedrooms she first had to shear the sheep and wash the wool. Then the wool had to be carded.

No Sit-Down Job

These "wool cards" shown in the exhibit were rectangular pieces of thin board with a simple handle on the back or side; to this board was fastened a smaller rectangle of strong leather, set thick with slightly bent wire teeth like a coarse brush. The housewife brushed the fibers parallel, then with a deft motion, the wool was rolled or carded into small fleecy rolls which then were ready for spinning.

Spinning or twisting the wool was not only a stand-up job for our pioneer lady, but she had to practice a sort of quick fox-trot step every few minutes to keep the wool from breaking. It was a good day's work (and we aren't referring to a 40-hour week either) for a quick, active spinner to spin six skeins of yarn, and the good housewife with her backward and forward movement probably walked over 20 miles. She didn't need any Ida Jean Kain exercises after a day at her spinning wheel.

The spinsters were no slouches either at spinning. It was the pride of a good spinster to spin the finest yarn, and one Mistress Mary Prigge spun a pound of wool into 50 hanks of 84,000 yards, in all, nearly 48 miles!

Shown in the exhibit is an ingenious little device known as a "niddy-noddy," whose shape is best described by the verse of the times, "Niddy-noddy, two heads and one body." This was a reel used as a measuring device to wind the yarn into skeins of measured length.

Some of the more complicated reels were constructed so that when they had been turned a certain number of times there was a click which indicated the number of turns made. Knowing this, the housewife could measure accurately the number of yards she needed.

Ivory "Swifts"

The "Swift" was a revolving device upon which was placed the measured skein of yarn from the reel for delivery to the quilling wheel. The "Swift" defies description—it has to be seen to be believed. Whalers back from a successful Moby Dick excursion made them of ivory as gifts for their best-beloveds.

Next the pioneer lady (still fresh as a daisy) stepped to her quilling wheel to wind the skeined yarn onto the bobbins. The impression one receives from studying all this equipment convinces that those early Americans certainly needed a lot more space than they could get in a modern Washington apartment.

The "loom" on which the actual weaving into cloth was done was about the size of today's average dinette, and twice as complicated. Operating a loom would obviously require considerably more skill than purchasing a remnant on bargain day today, no mean feat in itself.

When the pioneer woman decided to replenish her linen closet or "do over" her bedroom curtains, she had to go through the same procedures, coping with the "niddy-noddys," the "Swifts," the reels, the wheels, and the loom before she ever took needle in hand.

And if she wanted purple and cerise stripes for a slipcover, she hauled out the dye-pot.

Made Own Dyes

She had a variety of dyes from which to choose. But there was a catch to it—she couldn't buy her tints at the dime store. She had to procure some indigo, pick some goldenrod, or gather some bark.

She not only was thrifty which sugar, but she saved the paper in which the sugar loaves came—it was such a pretty deep blue-purple. Into the dye-pot it went. Sugar was purchased, by the way, in great loaves or cones which averaged in weight about 9 to 10 pounds apiece. One cone would last thrifty folk for a year, a ration somewhat less generous than OPA's.

"Dyed in the wool" was a headache for the pioneer woman, for it meant figuring out the exact strength of the dye, of the home-dripped lye, of the temperature of the pot.

Our thrifty housewife saved every bit of her fat and grease from cooking, butchering, etc. And her grocer didn't pay her for her patriotic salvage. She had to use it when she dipped her own candles and manufactured the family's supply of soap.

Fascinating in the exhibit are the hand-made quilts. Displayed is a quilting frame, crudely fashioned by hand from yellow poplar wood. When a wedding was in the offing, the neighborhood ladies would gather at the quilting frame to make a gift for the bride. There was room for three women on each side, and two at the ends—just two tables of bridge!

Quilt patterns were ambitious, patriotic, original, colorful. There are "album" or "autograph" quilts so-called because each appliqued block has been signed and dated by the person making it.

Shown are homespun linen pillowcases, sheets, tablecloths. All linens were embroidered with numbers, and used in rotation to prolong their usefulness. There are homespun, home-dyed and home-woven coverlets, tablecloths, bedspreads, toweling, blankets, sheeting.

Those busy ladies didn't sigh for nylon either. They knitted their own stockings, just as they made their own lace by a process so complicated it must have encouraged astigmatism.

Out of human hair they fashioned bracelets, brooches, earrings, rings, chains, necklaces, shawl-pins, cravat-pins — and they didn't call it junk jewelry either!

Cooking and carding, spinning and reeling, weaving and bleaching, knitting and quilting, candle and cheese making, washing and weeding, dying and mending—they did them all—the hard way. And there wasn't even a war on!

B. M. G.

Save Vitamins

Potatoes, carrots, turnips and similar vegetables will retain their vitamins and minerals if cooked as soon as prepared. Prolonged soaking in water will result in vitamin loss. To hasten meal preparation cook vegetables, cool and chill. Then reheat by browning in a small amount of fat or adding to creamed sauces or escalloped blends.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a fur remnant to make a bonnet which does not have the heavy look common to most fur bearing hats. Choose a small flat felt beret and sew fur over the flat top of it.

Without Sight

There are about 120,000 blind persons in the United States.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple Says Those Who Break Up Home on Plea Of Loving Another Don't Know the Meaning Of Love, Which Is Pure and Unselfish, Always

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The tragic story told in your column of October 28—about the wife whose husband "fell in love" with another woman, while she (his wife) was bearing his child—made a deep impression upon us. We are a happily reunited couple who went through a somewhat similar experience together. Therefore, with your permission, we would like to add to your sensible reply a few words based on the great lessons we so painfully learned—in the earnest hope that they may be of some help to this couple and any others in similar straits.

Divine Justice Will Be Served

Certainly the only thing for the wife to do, in the circumstances, was to give her unworthy husband the liberty which he had already dishonorably stolen. (We stress this point because the wife says her relatives bluntly criticize her for having left him, when she could stand the situation no longer.) However, we feel that this is only a temporary solution of the whole problem. Most of us, unfortunately, are slow to learn that "as we sow, so shall we reap;" that we must right every wrong eventually, even if we don't voluntarily recognize this obligation at first. Neither this husband nor wife should suppose that they are really "through" with each other—no matter what the present nature of their relationship may seem to be; nor how it is adjudged by man-made laws. There are divine laws, too, we must never forget; and they are always at work, exacting perfect justice—making for the eventual good of all parties—even though we don't know it.

Is it not obvious that the husband and "the other woman"—who claim to have found in each other their "true love"—have proved by their conduct their utter ignorance of the meaning of true love? The man proved himself completely selfish and incapable of loving anyone but himself—a fact that probably will dawn on his "new love" in time. As for his paramour—take it from a husband who knows, the single woman who is out to get a married man always starts her campaign by insisting that she "never has anything to do with a married man." She extols the sanctity of marriage, thus persuading the poor fool that she is a noble character. She is a taker, from start to finish; not a giver. And true love, of course, is all giving; not taking.

Fine Woman Doesn't Pander to Weakness

Consequently, it is simply impossible for a fine woman to find happiness in taking a man from his wife and visiting sorrow on innocent victims. Much that passes for true love in modern parlance is ruthless self-indulgence in disguise. And that goes for both sexes. What sort of character is the woman who will pander to a man's weakness and make it worse?—as this man's so-called "true love" evidently has. The extent to which she has pulled the wool over his eyes is told in his statement to his wife that he "did all the chasing." A married man doesn't chase long, without encouragement.

Thus, it seems safe to predict that this "untrue" love affair will soon break up; and that the wife will then have renewed opportunity to play the role which the good Lord intended women to play—namely: that of loving helpmate, who, through willing sacrifice and inexhaustible, loving forgiveness, lifts men up to ever higher levels of thought, understanding and joy. And, in preparation for this opportunity to come, our advice to the wife is—turn to God. We have learned from experience that He helps and saves. If you are already religious, pray as never before. If not, humbly ask Him to give you faith. Give God a chance, and you will soon have evidence of His loving kindness to us, who are but puppets in His hand. Pray, and your husband, if you truly love him, will come back to you sooner than you can imagine—no matter how impossible that might seem to you now. And if he is at present a selfish weakling, God will give you wisdom to make him fine and strong. Keep your chin up, ignore the world's views, and trust in God. He will help you abundantly.

HAPPY COUPLE.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letters published in your column of October 24, in which two correspondents coincidentally spoke of spiritual matters, were very interesting to me—because I have had a similar experience. I found that a new awareness of spiritual values was making all the difference in the world to me. Everything in my life had been going wrong for years—my health, mental outlook, personal relationships, etc.—until finally I came upon some books and some friends that set me on the path of spiritual enlightenment and certain faith in God's power to help. This marked a turning point for the better in all my affairs.

Renewal of Faith Changed Her Life

To one of those correspondents, "A. E. M.," I should like to recommend a book that I go back to again and again. The title is "The Soul's Sincere Desire" and the author, Glenn Clark. This book is published by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston. Also, I have found many splendid books on spiritual subjects at the Y. W. C. A. bookstall at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. You may recall that "A. E. M." said she had read some volumes by Emmet Fox and T. Troward and was searching for more books of a comparable nature. Sincerely,

E. M. T.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Mailman's Friend

Accompanied by a bodyguard, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, faced her press conference yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I am sponsoring a reform," announced the president of the Do Something About It League, "that will probably cause even my so-called friends to turn and rend me like wolves. But just the same I will not be intimidated!"

While reporters waited with baited breath and poised pencils, Mrs. DeGoofey continued. "I am," she said, "proposing a truce on Christmas cards during the duration!"

Gasps of surprise from the listeners met the announcement. Then several foreign correspondents dashed off to telegraph wires.

"Now that the telegraph companies are abolishing their Christmas greetings," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "I feel we should go further and not clutter up the mails and trains with a lot of Christmas cards—at least not those cards which we annually send to strangers. Think of the saving that would be made in transportation, manpower, ink, and about all, in personal anxiety over the cards we failed to send!"

No Paying Back Of Christmas Cards

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested an etiquette editor, "what on earth would we do about the persons who sent us Christmas cards last year?"

"Just let them die of disappointment," was the reply. "You probably never heard of half of them anyway. Of the other half probably not more than 10 per cent are your real friends. And if you have to send these a picture of Santa Claus or a holly-festooned bell and some maudlin verse to keep their friendship—why it's not worth it."

"But this seems such a heartless thing to do, taking all the sentiment out of Christmas!" exclaimed a Christmas spirit columnist.

"Let me ask you one question," countered Mrs. DeGoofey. "How do you make out your Christmas card list?"

"Oh—er-I—well, I get out the list of people who sent me cards last year," was the reply.

"There you are!" exclaimed Mrs. DeGoofey. "How much sentiment is there in that?"

"Christmas card swapping has become in many instances a farce," continued the reformer. "Why do most of us send cards? Because we have always done it. Because everybody else does it. Because we wonder what people will think if we don't. Because we fear our popularity will decrease if we don't. Because we are afraid we won't get any ourselves if we don't send some out.

"However, I have no quarrel with that in normal times—if it makes anybody happy. But right now it seems to me both absurd and unpatriotic to load mailmen and trains down with a lot of cards—and that goes for all sorts of Christmas gewgaws—when we should be using our time, our energy, our trains, and our manpower into backing up the men who are fighting for us."

"But what about dear old friends you keep in touch with through Christmas cards?" asked a Christmas poetry columnist.

They Can Get Along For Another Year

"If those 'dear old friends' have gotten along one whole year without hearing from us, they surely can stand another" was the retort. "However, sentimentality being what it is, I am perfectly willing to grant some priorities on Christmas cards including those sent to service men and those sent to 'dear old friends.'

"What I am objecting to most strenuously is the sending of unnecessary Christmas cards—those sent to people you see every day, or at least every week, and those sent to mere acquaintances and even to persons who are little more than strangers. After all, we can give our Christmas greetings orally any time from Thanksgiving on to the people we happen to see, and at the same time save the mailman a lot of backaches.

Hope Held Out For Card Slaves

"Moreover, a lot of people have become slaves of the Christmas card habit and have wound up keeping lists and sending cards to people they care the least about and forgetting those closest to them. My plan will offer such persons a chance to make a strike for freedom—and if they are smart they will never become involved again. It will also save a lot of embarrassment over cards not sent, eliminate a lot of bookkeeping on cards received, disbursed, etc., and save apartment house janitors and suburban trash haulers much post-holiday labor. Above all, it will help win the war."

"I suppose you yourself will send no cards at all this year, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked an editorial pundit.

"Not a one!" was the firm reply, "unless—er I should happen to receive one or two on Christmas Eve from persons—er—well rather important. In which case, of course, I'd have to rush down to the drug store and get a few little greetings in the mail before midnight."

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

We follow through more ways in which you can solve the puzzle of your Christmas list—sametime you leave money in the sock to buy your war bonds.

A needle, embroidery thread, and the sweet sentiments of home go into the making of this cross-stitch sampler that will never go out of fashion. If you want to be extra fancy, you could make it in needlepoint.

Number 1 item of importance to younger sister is a "baby doll." Shortages of materials for toys inspired these gay yarn dolls that are easy to make and would be an inexpensive way to solve the problem of those long requests to Santa.

There's a glamour in them thar needles! Here's what you could crochet for Sis who will appreciate your thoughtfulness every time she dresses up for that special occasion. And to compete with her sparkling eyes, scatter sequins here and there.

Let Dad get in on the fun, too! To get him started, show him the pattern for this knick-knack shelf and subtly point out it's just what mother wants. With the slightest encouragement he'll be getting other patterns to make flower boxes, clothes dryers or a doll house baby.

Tops for tots is this crocheted toboggan cap. It's a Christmas gift you'll not have to coax him to wear—in fact, he'll probably want to wear it to bed! It's easy to make and what's more, an instructor at the store will gladly give you any assistance you need.

Gifts this year must make sense. That's why we suggest converting an inexpensive but lovely basket from Indo-China into a sewing basket. Fill it up with sewing needs from thimble to tape measure and Santa will admire your choice.

Please call NAtional 4200 Extension 324 between 9 and 5:30 for further information.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If tiny person—
—Don't
Don't swamp yourself with huge flaring cuff gloves, giant size purse.
Do—
Do keep in proportion to your small size—smaller cuff smaller purse.

SHADOW PLAY

By Jeanne Contini

The newest piece of leg art is Gotham's opaque stocking. It is made of 100 denier rayon and has the elegant appearance of the heavy expensive silks your mother wore when a glimpse of ankle could stop traffic.

The well-known designer, Valentina, is responsible for the artistic why and wherefore of these new stockings. She believes that the sheer monotony of nude-looking beige legs sticking out from under a short skirt is ugly. Madame Valentina suggests you taper and silhouette your legs by wearing dark, opaque hosiery to match your costume. For instance, the effect of navy blue stockings with a navy suit is singularly becoming tot he legs because it does for your ankles what a dark dress accomplishes for your waist. The entire figure benefits from the pleasing continuity of line.

Frankly, along with the artistic goes a purely practical inspiration for the hosiery. Soon 100 denier rayon will be the only weight yarn available. Since it doesn't pretend to be sheer, the Gotham people have with great ingenuity capitalized on its special qualities. The product is a stocking dyed in the five preferred neutral dark shades; black, navy, brown, half-brown, and taupe. In addition to revolutionizing the look of feminine legs, these stockings will wear at least four times as long as the sheerer types and are much less given to stretching.

They can be bought now at a local store for about $1 per pair. We believe you won't find them a bit hard to take, to us they look very exciting . . . they have the glamour of sheer black stockings without raising eyebrows.

Your Figure, Madame!

Despite Vitamin Pills, Well-Balanced Meal Is Still Necessary

By Ida Jean Kain

We are just beginning to see what good nutrition will do for a girl. This year's crop of beauties are all tall and they sparkle with health. By way of official recognition, the retail druggists have elected a Vitamin Girl.

Our No. 1 glamor girl is Arlyne Hennings, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 133 pounds—about 15 pounds more than used to be allowed a beauty queen of that height. That makes her weight normal, with curves—and a lot prettier than the ultra-streamlined girls who look as though they never got a square meal.

The title is not quite accurate. She isn't just a vitamin girl. She is the product of good nutrition, and that is more than vitamins. It is the full list of the protective foods, every day: Milk whole grain or enriched bread and cereal, green leafy and yellow vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs, and meat, fish or fowl. If she hadn't grown up on those foods, she wouldn't have all that health and glamour.

So don't get the idea that all you have to do is rush out and buy a vitamin. I am afraid some of you are inclined to string along on inadequate nutrition, then take a vitamin pill and think everything will be all right. A concentrate will never take the place of a balanced diet. The synthetic vitamins should be used as supplements to your protective foods.

To be sure, there is magic in the concentrates. Some of you require more of certain essentials than the recommended allowances, and in certain cases the concentrates are invaluable.

During the winter all children should have codliver oil for vitamins A and D. And there are a great many adults who need a vitamin A concentrate to increase the resistance to infection in the respiratory tract. But this does not mean that you can skip the vitamin A rich foods—green leafy and yellow vegetables, an egg and milk, nor the citrus fruits furnishing vitamin C, which is necessary to sturdy resistance to colds.

Anyone who is highly nervous and too thin may benefit from more vitamin B than the daily recommended allowance. If you are in this class, you will find it a good plan to supplement your vitamin B rich foods—whole grain or enriched bread and cereals—with a vitamin B concentrate.

Copyright King Features

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Everybody likes ice cream. That's because of its delicate flavor and its characteristic smooth texture. Ice cream is a food that we take for granted, yet it is a most nourishing food—and not a confection.

Martha Ellyn

The men in our armed forces like their ice cream. An admiral of the United States Navy is reported to have commented that ice cream contributes to the good morale of the boys in the Navy. Even as long ago as World War I, ice cream was recognized as an essential food and the ice cream industry was given 100 per cent of its sugar requirements.

So don't think when you are serving ice cream at a meal that you are serving an "extra" food. You are serving a wholesome, delicious food, for cream, milk and milk concentrates, sugar, sometimes eggs, are the basis of the ice cream. Flavors, chocolate, berries, nuts and fruits are added.

A tray of ice cream stored in the freezing compartment of the automatic refrigerator will come in handy. With very little imagination, an endless variety of ice cream desserts may be made from ingredients in the home. Try a shortcake made with cake, ice cream and your favorite fruit. Gingerbread, too, is fine topped with ice cream. A mixture of left-over fruit bits—pineapple, bananas, peaches and pears—make a delicious sauce for vanilla ice cream.

If you want to make a dessert ahead of serving time to store in the refrigerator, try the following recipe:

MACAROON ICE CREAM LOAF

Crumble macaroon crumbs to make two cups. Place in a shallow pan. Toast the crumbs in oven, 250 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes, and then cool. Line a refrigerator tray with waxed paper, letting paper extend over sides of tray. Put 1 pint chocolate ice cream in bottom of tray. Sprinkle macaroon crumbs over top. Put 1 pint vanilla ice cream on top, cover with waxed paper and return to freezing compartment for 1 to 2 hours. When ready to serve, slice in 1-inch slices. Serves 6.

Does destiny mold your meal ends—or do you? Your family will have compliments a-plenty when you serve them vanilla ice cream in attractive glasses, topped with their favorite fruit. Any cook can whisk this cherry topped ice cream together in gig time.

Besides the palate appeal this delicacy is vitamin-filled

Bananas have made a reappearance in the food shops. If it is bananas you like, try making a refrigerator dessert of the bananas and chocolate ice cream, or any flavor ice cream that you prefer. The recipe follows:

CHOCOLATE BANANA LOAF

Line refrigerator tray with waxed paper, leaving enough extend over the sides to fold over and cover top of ice cream. Buy 1 quart ice cream. Put 1-3 of the ice cream in the bottom of the tray, cover with banana slices. It will take 2 or 3 bananas, sliced thin, to make this dessert. Place half of the remaining ice cream on top; top with the remaining banana slices and the rest of the ice cream. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, cut into slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Your Baby and Mine

Children Have A Right to Opinions

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

We've so often heard that statement, "Well, no child is going to get the better of me," that we have come to accept it as an illustration of some unalterable principle of child-rearing. It is especially in vogue among aunts, uncles and other childless persons. They express it because they have so little to do with children that they feel that if everyone were only loyal to this practice all problems would be solved.

One such young woman writes, "I am taking care of a 3-year-old daughter of a friend who is in the hospital. I am quite fond of children and very patient, but this little girl is used to having her own way so that I have to be very strict. She is always saying, 'I don't want to eat that,' or 'I can't do that, I don't know how.' But when I threaten her with the hairbr sh she does what she is supposed to do.

"Her mother never insists upon her doing anything. Now, she is coming home from the hospital with a new baby, and she is sorry she hasn't been more strict.

"She tells me I would spoil a child of my own and I might, a little, but I'd never let the child be boss, and tell me what she wanted to eat and wear. Don't you think I am right?"

I think you recognize that as an adult you are responsible for the child and must have some control over her behavior. But your control smacks of tyranny, for if you discover that you can make the child do what she doesn't want to do, there will be no end to your demands. Everything will be right because you say it is and you will lose sight of the rights of a 3-year-old to have opinions, desires and the privilege to express some of them in action.

Just to focus on this matter of eating, for example. It is your responsibility to feed the child a selection of good foods at hours which, ordinarily, would afford her an opportunity to be hungry for them. If she isn't, then she can refuse to eat, but she alone will suffer the penalty—not of a hairbrush, perish the thought—but of hunger and a keener desire for the next meal.

Can't you prove to her without driving her to make the effort through fear of punishment that if she tries she will be successful? I feel that such coercive ways are entirely unnecessary, and they have been found so in innumerable schools dealing with the pre-school child.

As children grow they must express their new ideas in practice. The temporary distaste for food or a reluctance to wear a certain dress (which could be satisfied by a choice of one or more of equal desirability) is indicative of a new-found growth. You can't stop that with a hairbrush.

Our leaflet, "What to Do Instead of Spank," suggests more desirable methods of control. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Complementary feedings should be temporary.

Flatulence Has Many Causes; Is Common But Seldom Serious

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

FLATULENCE, or gas in the stomach or bowel, is one of the commonest symptoms of which people with digestive disorders complain. They are likely to attach great importance to it, especially if they feel a frequent urge to get rid of the gas. But to the doctor it means very little, and he never regards it as seriously as the patient does.

Of the many misconceptions held about gas and belching, probably the foremost is that the gas comes from the fermentation of food. This is not the case. All the gas in the stomach and intestines is swallowed. We all swallow some air with our food. We all swallow air when we eat raised bread. And some people unconsciously are air swallowers.

Air Is Needed

The stomach always needs some air inside it in order to function properly. Whenever one sees an X-ray picture of the stomach, a gas bubble is seen at the top. Swallowed air stays in the stomach and shortly comes into equilibrium with the gases of the venous blood. Therefore, it is richer in carbon dioxide and poorer in oxygen than atmospheric air.

Another symptom of flatulence is a feeling of bloating and distention. This usually means nothing. It is most often found in nervous, hypersensitive patients.

The lower bowel, or rectum, like the stomach, normally is clean and empty and distended with gas. When a normal person eats breakfast this gas bubble is pressed upon and stimulates the lower bowel to evacuation. The habit of passing this gas is one of the commonest causes of constipation.

Certain foods, such as beans, have long had a reputation for being gaseous, but in questioning 500 patients with flatulence about the foods which they thought caused it, Hinshaw found very little agreement. The one most often blamed was onions. Then in order of frequency, cooked cabbage, raw apples, radishes, dried beans, cucumbers, milk, fatty or rich foods, melons, cauliflower, chocolate, coffee, lettuce, peanuts, eggs, oranges, tomatoes, strawberries.

It is probable that if a person becomes bloated due to eating some particular food, he is allergic to that food. It is not by any means always the indigestible foods that cause gas, but often such mild ones as milk and eggs, which have a fine reputation in the sick room.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Could you have the scrap salvage people send another truck? I haven't looked under my davenport cushions yet!"

"Any spread tastes doubly delicious on crisp, crunchy RITZ crackers!"

Whether you are buying Ritz or any other biscuit—always look for the red Nabisco seal on the package. It's your assurance of fine quality and flavor.

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NABISCO

ENERGY IS AMMUNITION ... AND ICE CREAM IS ENERGY-FOOD!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DAIRY-FOOD ICE CREAM

MELVERN

Ice Cream is Delicious!

Standards of production accepted by Council on Foods of the American Medical Association. Get some today at your nearest Melvern Dealer.

No School Today Let's Go Shopping!

Jelleff's

Appreciation Savings!

$29.75 Winter Coats $23

Adorable belted, wrap-around model, herringbone patterned. Red, brown, beige (60% new wool, 40% reprocessed wool). 10 to 16. (Sketched.)

See the Fleece Coats, boxy styles with quilted, button-in linings at.....$23

$16.95 Reversible Coats $13.75

Rain or shine coats; natural cavalry twill (sketched), plaids, tweeds (all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act), and lined with cotton gabardine. 10 to 16.

$10.95 Dresses $6.75

Adorable rayon crepe frocks with glitter in gilt beads dusted over the bodice. Red, copen, rose. 10 to 16. (Sketched.)

See the "Party" dresses with colored tops, tri-color skirts, warm, tailored school frocks. 10 to 16.

Sketched:

$2.95 Pique Blouses $2.45

Flattering yoke back, long sleeves. Red, green, or white cotton pique. Long and short sleeve types in rayon crepe, rayon bengaline. 10 to 16.

$4.95 Wool Sweaters $3.45

Cuddly and bright; green, rose, copen, spice, brown, navy. 10 to 16.

$4.95 Plaid Skirts $3.45

Front and back pleats; grey plaided in red-green; 55% wool, 45% rayon; 10 to 16. Dirndl, gored and pleated type skirts here, too! 10 to 16.

Jelleff's—Teen Age Shop—Fourth Floor.

Please take packages with you!

Too Much Sugar Is Cuba's Problem

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Not lack of suffrage but sugar—too much sugar—is the chief problem confronting Cuban women today. So declared petite Senora Mary Caballero de Ichaso of Havana, auxiliary delegate to the Inter-American Commission of women, now in session at the Pan American Union.

Miss Reynolds

"With the advent of the war, sugar is piling up in my country," she explained. "Cost of living is jumping sky high but the standard of living is going way down. All because we cannot export our product."

So pressing is the sugar problem of that country that the powerful Lyceum Club—women's organization—has prepared a pamphlet on the question, which presents the Cuban side of the situation. This Senora de Ichaso, as a member of the club's economic committee, helped to prepare. It will be presented to the commission for consideration.

Senora Mary Cabellero de Ichaso

85% of Export Trade

The pamphlet points out that sugar represents 85 per cent of the Cuban export trade, furnishing livelihood to about 87 per cent of the population; therefore the national vitality fluctuates with the consumer's market. In other words the country becomes endangered to the point of strangulation in direct ratio to the curtailment of purchase of the product.

"When we read: 'Eat no sugar. Help win the war' our hearts sink . . . and we wonder if it will be possible to contribute our bit to the cause of democracy, when that bit, our all, is so little understood by the American women." Thus reads a portion of the pamphlet.

While recognizing the transportation problem, the pamphlet implies that the difficulties could be overcome. It suggests that people of the United States use the weekly sugar quota permitted by the ration card. And that simultaneously the peoples of the United States would be helping their neighbor, the Island of Cuba.

Not Sugar Alone

Again I quote from the pamphlet: "We can not live on sugar alone; you cannot live without it; but the threat of this new slogan, the fear that it may become a part of wartime psychology, is so great that we implore your immediate, close and sincere cooperation in this the problem of the women of Cuba."

"What are other changes that the war has brought in the life of Cuban women?" I asked the alert, progressive senora.

"Like the women of the United States, the Cuban women are organized for war emergencies," she averred. "You'll find many women in civilian defense uniforms. Many are working in connection with the fire department; others are studying radio, telegraphy. Also, we have a great mass of women trained in first aid."

Nutrition is becoming a major consideration of the Cuban housewife. Menus are being adapted scientifically to the conditions and foods of the country, according to Senora de Ichaso. She emphasized that more than 80 per cent of Cuban women have answered the call to defense, indicating a willingness to serve in any way whatsoever.

Newspaper Woman

A newspaper woman — she writes features and editorials, housewife, educator and mother, Senora de Icasho is an outstanding feminist of her country.

Founder of the Lyceum Club in 1928, Senora de Ichaso has worked diligently to bring the women together in working harmony. "Back in 1928 the women of my country didn't have any spirit of clubs and associations," she declared. "But now they have their fingers in all public pies—including politics."

Cuban women make wonderful political agents—especially since obtaining suffrage and equal rights in 1938, she added. And I strongly suspect that she is an excellent helpmate to her husband, who is now a member of the House of Representatives. Anyway, she says that they work and play together. Yet each retains independent viewpoints when it comes to voting for various candidates.

For six years, Senora de Ichaso has been a member of the executive committee of the National Tourist Commission. Moreover, it's the first time a woman has held that office. It represents all the women's institutions of Cuba.

As school supervisor, she is representing the education department of her country to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

You Can Read It

Protect the writing on bottles in your medicine cabinet and keep the labels intact by covering with a layer of nail polish.

Eight Mexican Newsmen To Be Feted

Washie Bratcher and the All States Club will act as host to eight Mexican newspapermen who are on their first visit to this country Friday night.

This night, called "Mexican Nite," will be held in the Hall of Nations at the Hotel Washington, and will mark the first time these Latin neighbors have ever attended an American swing session.

Our Mexican friends will be in the United States approximately six weeks, touring defense plants and points of military importance in this country and in Canada.

Many dignitaries of the Mexican Embassy will be on hand to welcome the guests. Among those expected are Salvador Duhart, first secretary of embassy; Luis Quintannila, Minister of the Consul, and Senora Fransesco, who will act as hostess to the group.

During the course of the evening, Bratcher will present a program of native songs and dances in a hall decorated in Old Mexico fashion.

Baby Opossum

The opossum measures only about one-half inch at birth.

8 and 40 Head To Be Honored On Saturday

Luncheon is being planned in honor of Le Chapeau National Hazel Davis of Denver, Colo., national head of the Eight and Forty, to be held at the Army and Navy Club on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, le chapeau national passe, and Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, le chapeau departmental, are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Oscar Chapman; the Colorado congressional wives, Mrs. Edwin Carl Johnson, Mrs. J. Edgar Chenoweth and Mrs. William Hill; L'Aumonier National Passe Gertrude McGrath, Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Mrs. Patrick J. Fitzgibbins, American Legion Auxiliary Department President Edith Sadler, National Executive Committeewoman Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Jack Keller, Mrs. Joseph J. Malloy and Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president of the Gold Star Mothers, will be the special guests.

Mrs. Hazel Davis

In the reception line with Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. Harper will be Le Demi Chapeau National Virginia McCarthy, Distinguished Guest Chairman Irene Arnold, Vice Chairman Mary B. Noonan, L'Archiviste National Passe Emily Carey and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, le chapeau national passe.

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Corwin were honored at the Forty and Eight dinner-dance held last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Latin-American Women Are 'Different'

Declaring that Latin-American women are "different" from their north-of-the-border neighbors, Senora Enrique de Lozada, wife of the special adviser on Inter-American Affairs, stated at a recent meeting of the National Woman's Democratic Club that they should interest North American women if only for that reason.

Senora de Lozada, who works hard to promote equal rights for the women of her native Bolivia, described the life of the lower-class Indian woman as one of drudgery, of trying to make a few cents to keep her family together.

More middle class girls attend the universities now, she remarked, studying to become lawyers, physicians, or pharmacists.

Seated at the head table at the luncheon were Senora Martinez Guerrero, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Miss Mary Winslow, Senora de Bayle, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor.

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. John B. Gordan, Mrs. Thomas Sebrell and Mrs. William Jennings Price.

Inez Tyler Speaks At Meeting Today

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, poet and editor of Blue Moon, international poetry magazine, will give what she calls her "Whatsoever" program, at a business and professional dinner meeting of the Women's City Club, to be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the club house.

Mrs. Tyler, whose poems have been published in Washington and Hartford papers, has done radio work, and last August won first prize in the DAR National Historical Magazine for "The Captain's Walk."

Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, assistant editor, will also be a guest at this dinner, which has as its chairman Miss Mary Isabel Allen.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

South American Senoritas Grow Up

By Adelaide Kerr

South American women are likely to play a telling role in strengthening the "good neighbor policy" and in building world peace, says an observant North American globe trotter, just returned from a trip "down south."

She is Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World Y. W. C. A., who has just completed a 17,000-mile air tour which took her into every South American country and brought her into contact with the leading women and their work.

"Many more South American women are taking part in social work—child welfare, education, problems of young business girls, care of orphans," she says. "So they are working more closely together than ever before. This makes for unity at home in South America, and that means strengthening the ties in the Western Hemisphere.

Brazil's First Lady

Also, South American women have a strong and precious European heritage which gives them an understanding of world problems. This, coupled with the advance which they are making in education, should help them play a telling role in building world peace."

Miss Woodsmall's observation of South American social work touched some of the leading women of the continent. She visited two large projects headed by Senora Darcy Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil—one a "village for girls" where 500 underprivileged girls are housed and educated, another a home for newsboys.

"Senora Vargas has real leadership over them," Miss Woodsmall says. "She visits them regularly—and hers are no brass-hat visits. She goes in unannounced and the boys flock around.

"Her daughter, Mme. Armando Pixoto, wife of the Governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro, directs a school which teaches women sewing and other means of livelihood. And Mme. Manuel Prado, wife of Peru's President, backs a school of social work and is active in the Red Cross. Her influence is somewhat like Mrs. Roosevelt's—she inspires women to participate in in the national life."

The globe-trotting general secretary reports a growing interest among women in defense work and courses. Also, she notes a number of interesting changes in South American women.

Women on the March

"There is a great development of the middle class," she says. "More women are attending universities. Fewer are marrying at such an early age. More are entering business, the professions and government service. In Montevideo there is a Feminine Radio Corporation, run entirely by women. In Rio de Janeiro there is a woman city engineer.

"Girls are asking for more courses in the Y. W. C. A.—courses in English, stenography, typing, etc. They don't need any courses in charm, though. They have plenty of that, as well as grace and good looks."

Wide World.

GLOBE-TROTTING SECRETARY: Ruth Woodsmall

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary to Meet

The board of the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, will hold a farewell luncheon today at 1 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Harry Badt.

Mrs. Badt, an ex-president of the organization, prominently identified with its Red Cross, war work and bond selling, is the wife of Capt. Harry Badt, U. S. N.

Capt. Badt has been placed in command of the new Inland Naval Training Station "Samson," at Geneva, N. Y. Mrs. Badt leaves to join him very shortly.

A short board meeting will follow the luncheon.

A Gay Garnish

Apple sauce in orange cups makes a gay, flavorful garnish for roast duck—wild or domestic. Save your orange cases after squeezing out morning orange juice. Scrape out pulp with a spoon and store cases for a day or so in refrigerator.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Velvet Luxury

So much to do with velvet—you might quilt yourself a huge muff or a forward-tilting beret—or add a pair of bright velvet gloves to your evening wardrobe. Your exquisitely simple afternoon dress would look opulent made of it—or economize artfully on wool with wide inserts of velvet—we have it for you; velvet in a host of versions:

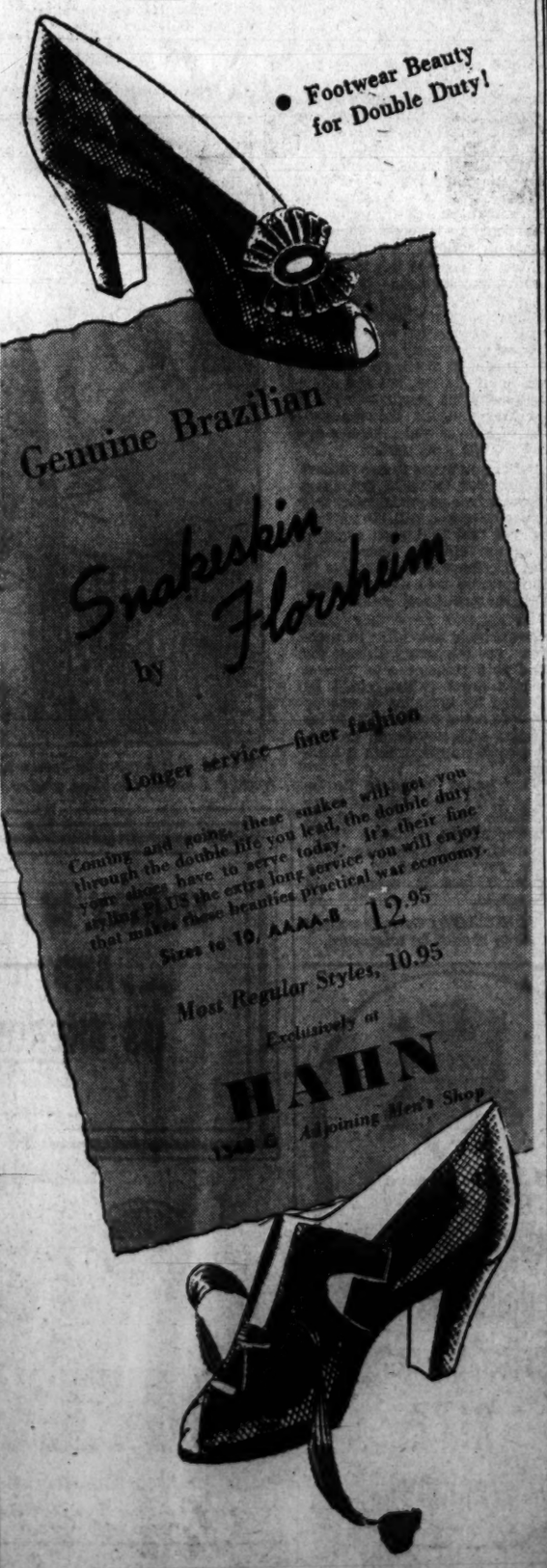
Crush-resistant Velvet — rayon pile with silk back—glorious colors. Yard, **$2.50**

Sheer Crush-resistant Velvet—rayon pile with silk back—black only. Yard, **$4**

American Lyons-type Black Velvet, in silk-rayon-and-cotton, silk-and-cotton or all silk. Yard ..... **$3.50 to $7.50**

American Lyons-type Velvet—silk-and-cotton—vibrant red, royal blue, green or wine. Yard **$5**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR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Genuine Brazilian
Snakeskin
by Florsheim
Longer service—finer fashion
Coming and going, these snakes will get you through the double life you lead, the double duty your shoes have to serve today. It's their fine styling PLUS the extra long service you will enjoy that makes these beauties practical war economy.
Sizes to 10, AAAA-B 12.95
Most Regular Styles, 10.95
Exclusively at
HAHN
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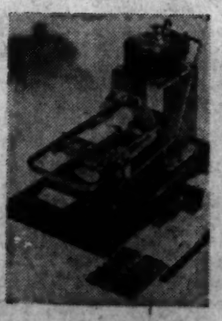
HAVE YOU A LITTLE
Craftsman
IN YOUR HOME?

"Gilbert" Microscope Set
3.95
Powerful microscope that makes the tiniest particle large and clear! With polariser—to bring out colors that are invisible to the naked eye! Set includes sub-stage light, magnifying glass, chemicals, stains, prepared specimens, one prepared slide, extra slides, dissecting needle.

Erector Set for Engineers
8.50
To bring a real love-light to his eyes on Christmas morn! Set consists of 110 volt electric engine, engineer's shack, and plenty of girders, gears and various other parts—so he can build to his heart's content!

"Chem-Craft" Chemistry Set
5.00
He'll be absolutely fascinated by it! Wooden work case contains all the chemicals necessary for dozens of scientific experiments—even glass blowing! Complete with booklets on chemical magic.

Electric Wood Burning Set
3.00
He can produce pretty pieces of art . . . and have gobs of fun doing it! Set consists of wood-burning pencil (approved by "Underwriter's"), 13 blocks to work on, plus paints and brush, as well as complete instructions.



Electric Caster Outfit . . .
5.95
The fun he'll have with this! Safe, simple way to mould soldiers, sailors, and scads of other figures. No end to the variety! He can even make his own miniature army! Comes with five different molds—others may be bought separately.

Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F, 7th AND E STREETS NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

DO HALF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER

SHOP TODAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Special Selling of Gloves!

DISCONTINUED MODELS FROM FAMOUS MAKERS

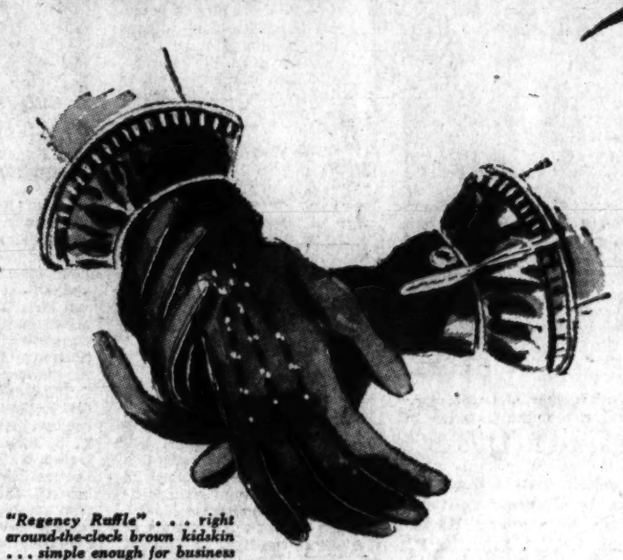
1.69

Get out your pencil, get out your Christmas list . . . and get busy, doing half your Christmas shopping in November. For all the busy, beautiful hands you can think of . . . we bring you these loves of gloves. Such excellent values . . . grand gifts . . . smart styles! Chic shorties that will see a woman through a long day of dates and doings. Four-button lengths that are the last touch of perfection with tweeds or dressy costumes. Supple suedes, kidskins and soft-as-butter capeskins in a vital variety of novelty gloves and simple slipons. In black, brown, green, wine or tan. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ in the group . . . but not every style in every size.

Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

"Two-Toner" . . . just the spice you want for your dresses with "glitter" . . . black suede with hide-'n'-seek highlights of green suede..... 1.69

"On The Cuff" . . . clever cording gives that "eye-catching" appeal . . . fine brown suede gives that quality appeal. Both add up to chic.....1.69



"Regency Ruffle" . . . right around-the-clock brown kidskin . . . simple enough for business . . . dressy enough for dates . . . smart enough for anything! 1.69

"Classic Capeskin" . . . wear it with your tweeds . . . wear it with your dressmaker coat . . . wear it with your dresses ablaze with color! Black or brown 1.69

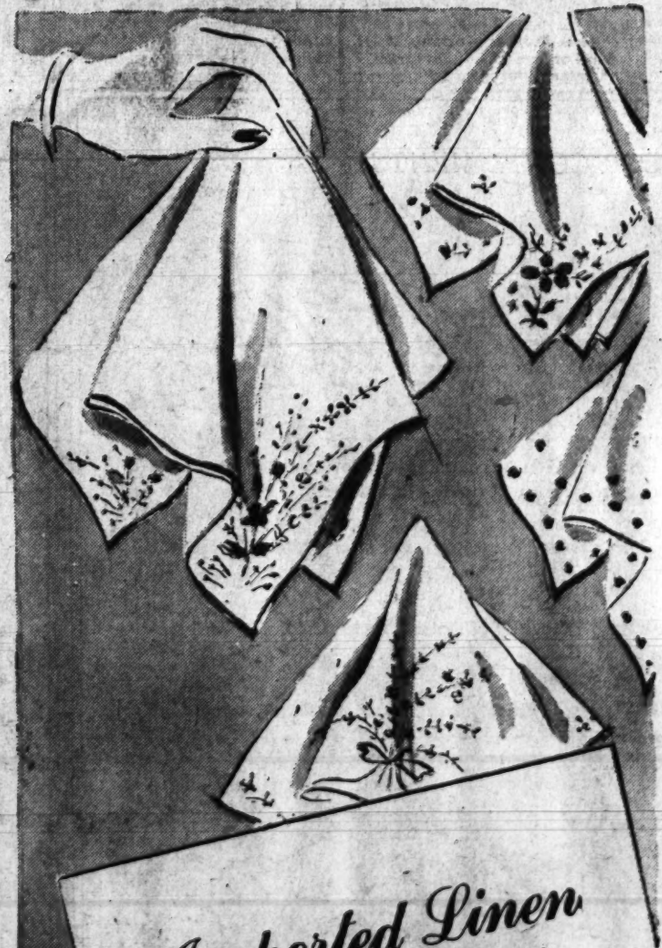
Jewelry Event

ZIRCON PINS AND EARRINGS SET IN GOLD-PLATED STERLING SILVER

2.00 Each

"They're the very sum and substance of an eye-catching costume! What a thrill to find them for such a slim sum! Plunge a pretty pin at the neckline of your dress. Add a pair of fiery earrings to match. If you come early, you'll find a few beautiful necklaces in the group with zircon drops. Glittering blue and white stones . . . set in gold-plated sterling silver. Subject to 10% tax.

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



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You've made up your mind to give useful gifts this Christmas . . . and there's nothing more practical than hankies. These are exceptionally fine Swiss linens . . . spiked with colorful cotton embroidery and borders. Buy them by the dozen. Slip a few into your own handkerchief case . . . give the rest to the very nicest people you know. These hankies are pretty enough for "special" folks! Exceptional buys!

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Silk Stockings

IN THE NEW COLORS FOR HER UNIFORMS OR FROCKS

1.15 3 Prs. 3.35

Does a woman ever have enough hose? She'll welcome gift stockings so much this year, when the added strain of a more strenuous life shortens the life of her hose. These service-weight silk stockings fill the bill . . . for wear and good looks. Cotton tops and welts. New colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

Author-With-a-Cause Tells Exactly What It Is

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Would-Be War Brides Get New Encouragement

Artist-Author Is Convinced That Books For Children Can Influence the World

Ellis Credle Knows Whereof She Speaks —And Writes

By Peggy Preston

An artist-writer with a real "cause," is liberal-minded Ellis Credle, one of Washington's most recently acquired literary figures.

That "cause" concerns the proper education of youth. And her particular weapon is her 10 or more books written for youngsters with her own illustrations.

"You shouldn't ask me how I feel on the importance of proper reading for children," she remarked recently. "I'm much too rabid on the subject and could go on for hours. I think children's literature influences the world. It's just about the most important thing in a child's life."

Elaborating on the matter, Miss Credle, who has been in Washington a little over a year, went on with: "What a child learns, he never forgets, be it good, bad or indifferent. By the time he is 21, his mind is made up on most of his principles and no amount of instruction is apt to change his basic sense of values. The dictators of the world knew this when they began their youth movements in order to formulate their 'new orders.' But I don't think that we here have fully realized the possibilities of properly developing the minds of our youngsters."

Hails From the Blue Ridge Section

Up until now, Ellis Credle has written for the 4, 5 and 6 year-olds and her backgrounds have been laid in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, which she herself knew as a child.

Currently, however, she is at work on a book for the teen agers, from 14 on. "Mist on the Marshes," will appear on the stands next year and will tell a tale of life in the lowlands of North Carolina, at a time when, as Miss Credle put it, "the old artificial standards are breaking down."

Ellis Credle's belief in the importance of early literary influence stems, she maintains, from the very nature of her upbringing in the marsh country of North Carolina, of which she writes.

"A Southern child is reared in a veritable wall of tradition," she says. "What he thinks, says and reads is exactly what his great-grandfather would have thought, or said or read and when the time comes for him to adapt himself to changing conditions he often isn't able to understand the situation."

The South of 30 years ago was only then rousing itself from the effects of the Civil War. The low country of North Carolina, once a land of wealthy plantations, was a forsaken land, but the intermarriage between native landowners and the "foreigners" from the North had begun and the transition made a lasting effect on the future writer.

Studied Art In New York

After teaching school in the North Carolina mountains, Ellis Credle went to New York, where she studied art for several years and became proficient in mural work. She painted the murals in the Library of the Children's Museum in Brooklyn and soon after that became interested in writing.

"It took me a long time to figure out just what children wanted to read, but I discovered at the start that it wasn't the fairy tales that I read as a child," commented Miss Credle. "The modern child is too interested in the miracles of the world he is living in to be bothered with mythical people."

Most of her books have been short narratives woven around pictures, done either by herself or by her husband, Charles DeKay Townsend, an illustrative photographer.

Came to Capital From Asheville

Among her best known is "Down, Down, the Mountain," written in 1934, which ranks as a classic in the field of children's literature. Others she has done include "Little Jeems Henry," concerning a Southern cotton picker's son, "Flop-Eared Hound," written about a dog owned by a little Negro boy. In all her works, the writer has attempted to introduce children to one another in a favorable light and to help them understand the problems and characteristics of all types, creeds and colors.

Here in Washington, she lives with her husband and their four-year-old son. Just prior to arriving here the family were living in Asheville, where both husband and wife were completing a research project on mountain folklore and tradition.

"I was finishing up some seven years of work on my "Mist on the Marshes," she said, "and my husband was making sketches of mountain cabins, etc. I don't know how long we'll be in Washington. Long enough, I hope, to let me get started on an adult novel. Yes, like all writers, I plan a novel, but whether I'll ever get around to it, is something else again."

MISS ELLIS CREDLE

Janet Campbell Sets Wedding Day

Miss Janet Campbell has selected Saturday as the date of her wedding to Capt. George Ben Green, Medical Corps, assigned to the United States Air Forces.

The ceremony will take place at 5:30 in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church and a reception will follow at the Wesley Heights home of Mrs. Irene Caldwell.

This week Miss Campbell is being feted at a number of prenuptial parties.

Miss Evelyn Fuqua Engaged to Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Fuqua announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Fuqua, to Lieut. A. M. R. Lawrence, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Catherine Lawrence of North Arlington, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Plans are being made for the wedding, which will take place the latter part of November.

Physician Favors War Marriages

By John B. Lewis

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—To the would-be war bride, Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop, physician for Barnard College and coauthor of a book on marriage, offers this advice:

"Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the sailor, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks that "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview, she felt that young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. "The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined.

"But I do not advocate the weekend marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideals as well as your own.

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

Party Planned for Mexican Visitors

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the group of eight visiting newspapermen from Mexico who are here at the invitation of the Government for a tour of newspaper industries in this country.

Sharing honors with the visitors will be two outstanding newspapermen from Mexico who happen to be visiting the Capital at the same time. They are Arias Bernal, noted cartoonist, and Alfredo K. Ramia of Hoy magazine.

Visitor From Peru Here To Study Indian History

The cementing of inter-American cultural relations goes on with Dr. Jose Uriel Garcia of Peru, one of the most recent Latin Americans to arrive in the Capital to study our institutions.

Here at the invitation of the State Department, Dr. Garcia will concentrate his attention on Indian history. He is a professor of the history of Peru and the history of Peruvian art at the National University of Cuzco and is also a Senator from the Department of Cuzco in the Peruvian National Congress. He is deeply interested in the colonial manuscripts at the Library of Congress related to the history of Peru, especially of the anscient Inca Capital, Cuzco. His research will be along those lines and he also plans to visit the Office of Indian Affairs to obtain information on National legislation on Indian education and economic problems.

Here since November 3, Dr. Garcia will spend part of his two months in this country visiting leading museums, libraries and manufacturing centers in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh. He will also go to the Southwest to tour the Indian reservations there.

Dr. Garcia is internationally known as a speaker on historical subjects and has been a guest lecturer at the Universities of Chile, Panama, Buenos Aires, Tucuman in Argentina and La Paz in Bolivia. He is the author of several books, among them, "El Nuevo Indio," an interpretative study from an artistic-sociological viewpoint, of the Indo-Hispanic fusion in Peru, and "Guia Aristico-Historica del Cuzco," which has been translated into English.

License Number Easily Forgotten, Hardins Find

Do you or don't you know your automobile license number?

According to statistics, about half the people can't recall their license number in an emergency, and among that group are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin of Middleburg, Va. When their car was stolen recently they had to telephone Richmond to find out the number of their plates.

The Hardins were attending a dinner given at the Red Fox Tavern by Corpl. Henry W. Frost, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frost of Middleburg. Corporal Frost, who was a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun polo team, was bidding his friends farewell before leaving for Fort Knox, Ky., to enter Officer Training School, and during the festivities the automobile was taken from the courtyard.

Fortunately, the car was located the following day at The Plains, with no damage done except for a rundown battery. But the Hardins have set themselves to the task of memorizing those numbers on their tags.

Ecuadorian President to Arrive Nov. 23

Originally planning to arrive in Washington on November 21, the President of Equador, Carlos Arroyo, has been obliged to delay his departure from Quito and will now arrive on Monday, November 23.

An overnight guest at the White House upon the day of his arrival, the President will then transfer with his entourage to Blair House, across the street.

A state dinner at the White House Monday evening will open the formal entertaining for the distinguished visitor, and on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at a large reception at the Pan American Union.

Accompanying the President from Ecuador will be Vicente Illingworth, Minister of Finance, who was a visitor in Washington little more than a year ago; Dr. Caton Cardenas of the Ecuadorian Senate; Dr. Manuel Benigno Cuerva, also of the Senate, and Dr. Pedro Hidalgo, member of the House of Deputies.

Also in the President's party will be Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiriboga, secretary general to the President; Col. Pablo Borja, Military Attache, and two aides-de-camp, Maj. Gabriel Gallegos and Maj. Juan Ramirez.

Serving as secretaries during the President's stay in this country will be his son, Augustin Arroyo, and the son of the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Lieut. Eloy Alfaro, who will come from Panama, where he now makes his home.

Purely Personal

Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Senora Ana Rosas S. de Martinez Guerrero. Senora de Martinez Guerrero is here to preside over meetings of the Inter-American Commission of Women of which she is chairman.

Mme. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister, will share honors with Mrs. Matthew John Whittall today at the luncheon which Mrs. Emil Hurja will give at the 1925 F Street Club. Mme. Procope and her two children have just returned from New York, where the Minister is convalescing from an operation at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, and her daughters, the Misses Maria and Zenelda Quezon, have returned to Washington after spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Harold B. Quarton, newly appointed American Consul-General to Malaga, Spain, has left the Capital and is en route to his new post.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon in her home on Kalmia Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smyth have left for Ottawa, where Mr. Smyth will take over a position with the Department of Munition Supplies and Aircraft Products of the Canadian government. Before her marriage in early September, Mrs. Smyth was the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Robey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robey. Mr. Smyth was formerly connected with the British Air Commission.

Mrs. Charles E. Mott has left Washington for a visit with Mrs. Harry B. Shapleigh of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, after a visit in Washington, has returned to Hotel Fourteen in New York for the winter.

Mrs. H. Kingsley Smith is in Darien, Conn., as the house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Stuart Gillespie.

Mrs. Vernon B. Young and her daughter, Phyllis Gail, of Birmingham, Ala., have been visiting Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. George D. Crabill in her Arlington home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Brylawski, who were married here on Saturday, are at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., for their honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Molly Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz.

J. P. Cristaldis Return From Honeymoon

Upon their return yesterday from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cristaldi are making their home at 5412 Thirtieth Place. The bride is the former Miss Rosina Marie Carlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlo of Antes Ford, Pa., and Mr. Cristaldi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cristaldi of Washington.

Their marriage took place on November 7 in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. R. A. Gorman officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. John Carlo gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white satin, made on princess lines; a fingertip veil, and carried white roses. Maid of honor was Miss Anna Cristaldi, wearing aqua taffeta and carrying talisman roses. Miss Afine Cristaldi, the bridesmaid, wore rose taffeta and carried pink roses. Anthony Cristaldi served as best man and Joseph P. Carlo ushered.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride. She is a graduate of Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport, Pa.

Jeannette Owen Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Owen, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Owen, to Alun Tudor Jenkins, U. S. N. R., of Cleveland.

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Calm little fur felt caps with a frenzy of color, a mist of veil. Set them lightly above your clear big eyes and know the winsomeness of bright color ensnared in a soft mesh.

Little Stripling—dangles of felt strips on pastel bumper pill box. $10.

Feather Fans—tiny fans of feathers gathered in a forward fanfare of color. $10.

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Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

EARLY WINTER PASTELS

Light, warm, and heavenly soft . . . two-piece wools that rise above the usual skirt and jacket. Imagine a color pale as the tenderest lettuce leaf . . . we call it Caspian yellow and place three big plastic medallions on it. This style in Russian white, Korean green, Volga blue also. $49.95 The dress with the high young surplice closing and a row of covered buttons; Crete green, Boris red, black . . . $89.95

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Popular Naval Couple Back In Washington

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Wedding in Tennessee of Wide Interest Here

Hope Ridings Miller

Washington Return of Admiral, Mrs. Kalbfus Is Welcome Homecoming; Newport Misses Them

They named a street in Newport after Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus shortly before he and his wife came to Washington last month; they gave a round of farewell fetes in honor of the departing couple; and one Newporter I met here yesterday declared that the queen of summer resorts "simply won't be the same without the Kalbfuses."

Matter of fact, the summer resort phases of Newport had nothing at all to do with getting the admiral and his wife there in the first place. As everybody knows, he was president of the Naval War College for a number of years, lived there the year around, and was popular not only because he happened to be the ranking officer at the naval base, but because he is also witty, wise, and highly entertaining.

My Newport informant told me further that Mrs. Kalbfus is equally engaging, and her original ideas, pleasing personality and unique way of dress established her as one of the outstanding members of Newport society. I noted a dispatch from New York the other day to the effect that Mrs. Kalbfus frequently wears a tight-fitting skull cap with broad vertical stripes of red, green, yellow and brown patched together; was, in short, noted for her individuality of attire, as well as for her democratic and friendly demeanor.

Mrs. Kalbfus, incidentally, is a close friend of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and it is said that the latter finally decided to reopen Beaulieu, her Newport place, the past summer—only because Admiral and Mrs. Kalbfus were there.

Many legends has centered around the admiral and his wife in the past few years. Seems a lady once marveled at the insignia and ribbons decorating his uniform . . . and he replied they were "a great handicap, because I have to watch my behavior so." Then there's the story that George Hull composed a poem entitled "The Admiral's Chair," recounting the numerous times in which drawing room chairs had collapsed beneath the admiral's more than average avoirdupois. And they do say that at more than one Kalbfus farewell dinner in Newport, calf's jelly was served for dessert, in deference to the fact that the name means, literally, calf's foot.

Admiral Kalbfus, incidentally, is of Alsatian origin, although his family has been in this country for generations. Recently arriving here to take over his new duties as a member of the Navy's General Board, he and Mrs. Kalbfus are now at home on Reservoir Road.

Yesterday when I called Mrs. Kalbfus by telephone I was somewhat surprised—in view of the wide publicity coming from Newport about her and her husband—that she didn't want to be quoted on anything—international or domestic—and didn't want anything at all in the newspapers about either of them.

I promised I wouldn't quote her.

But with a street in Newport now being called Admiral Kalbfus Road; with virtually every other person I've been meeting lately asking me where the popular couple have taken a house here; with their return being in the nature of a homecoming anyway, since they have lived here before; and with my Newport informant coming through with an endless variety of stories about the admiral and his wife, I just had to write something. Celebrities are still "news," even when they don't choose to be.

ADMIRAL KALBFUS

Carrie Fulton Is Married In Nashville

In the Christ Episcopal Church yesterday in Nashville, Tenn., Miss Carrie Roper Fulton of Washington became the bride of Dr. Llewellyn Noel Wiley of Peoria, Ill. The Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, and Dr. Wiley, who is on duty in Nashville with the psychological research unit of the United States Army Air Forces, is the son of Mrs. Garnet Noel Wiley and the late Dr. Edwin Wiley of Peoria. He was formerly connected with the Social Security Board in this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an imported rose point lace gown draped over soft ivory faille. Her fingertip veil of ivory tulle was held with a pearl Mary Stuart coronet and she carried a prayer-book and a shower bouquet of gardenias. Miss Kearsley Caldwell of Washington, the bridesmaid, was costumed in pink marquisette and lace. Diana Marjorie Wiley, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore pink and white marquisette. John Bitzer acted as best man and Robert Burwell Fulton usherpd.

After a small reception, the couple left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Nashville upon their return.

The bride, who made her debut in Washington and Mobile, Ala., is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Dr. Wiley attended Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Purdue University, and received his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

To Live in New York

Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Hough have sold their home on Massachusetts Avenue and will leave shortly for New York, where they will spend the winter at the Hotel Weylin.

Navy Officer and Bride Now at Home on West Coast

Now on the West Coast where the bridegroom is on duty are Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Clarence Chandler Wright, whose wedding took place early this month in Newton Center, Mass. Lieutenant Wright, U. S. N., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wright of this city and Westford, Mass. His bride is the former Miss Susanna Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hamilton Cushman of Newton Center.

Trinity Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the Rev. Frederick G. Morris officiated. Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Richard Boudinot Wright were matrons of honor. Miss Elizabeth Cushman, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Quinlan of Newton Highlands and Miss Elizabeth Wright, sister of the bridegroom.

John Hammett Wright was best man and ushers were Townsend Hamilton Cushman, jr., brother of the bride; Lieut. Russell H. Hedgcock, U. S. N., Lieut. (j. g.) Jonathan Trumbull Hine, U. S. N., and Lieut. J. Mervia Allen, U. S. N. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward the couple left for the West Coast.

Miss Foote to Wed L. F. Norsworthy

Mrs. George B. Foote announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Bennett Foote, to Leonard Folsom Norsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Norsworthy.

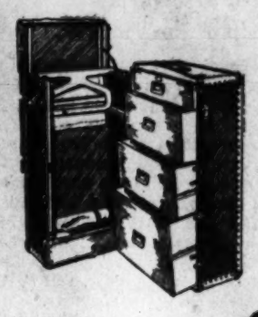
The bride-elect was braduated from St. Mary's Seminary and George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Norsworthy received his degrees from Haverford College and Harvard Business School.

William Slater To Visit Capital

The Hon. William Slater, first Minister of Australia to the Soviet Union, is expected to arrive in Washington in a day or so on his way to Russia. He will be accompanied by several members of his legation staff.

Mr. Slater and his staff will be guests of honor at a cocktail party on Saturday to be given by the Minister of Australia, Sir Owen Dixon.

OSHKOSH TRUNKS



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Also regulation Army and Red Cross Locker Trunks, 11.50 and $25.50.

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Refresh yourself—keep fit too!

Uncle Sam wants you to get the Healthful Benefits of Tomatoes

1. *The Nourishing, heavier body of* COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL assures you of the full food value of tomatoes. Plus quick refreshment without the heat producing sugar or syrups you find in common sweet beverages.

2. *Gives You Vitamins* you need to keep fit and strong these harder working days. You get an abundance of vitamin C, which you must replace every day for best health and energy. You also get the important vitamins A, B and B_1.

3. *No Shortage* of Tomato Juice COCKTAIL. We have the greatest pack in our history—so the supply is ample. Order COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL from your grocer, today.

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War Pictures of Russia on View At Headquarters

"War Against Children," a collection of pictures received recently by the Soviet Embassy from Russia, will be shown, through the courtesy of the embassy, today from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is sponsoring the preview today. Chairmen for the afternoon are Mrs. Lewis Cohen and Mrs. Harold Linder. Assisting them will be Mrs. V. M. Stankoff, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Bowen Smith and Mrs. S. M. Dodek. Mrs. Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, is chairman of the Washington Chapter of Russian War Relief.

The exhibition will be open to the public from November 12 through the 25th, from 10 to 5 daily and 2 to 6 on Sundays.

The pictures are mute testimony to the fact that it is the children of this generation or any generation who are the chief sufferers in wartime. The collection contains over 60 photographs representing various phases of child life during peacetime and the terrible havoc which the aggressor has wrought against children in wartime.

Newlyweds Living In San Francisco

Now in San Francisco, where the bridegroom has been ordered for duty by the War Department, are Capt. William Doyle Johnson, United States Army, and Mrs. Johnson.

The bride is the former Miss Thelma Clara Fetzer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Fetzer, of Miami, Fla., and Captain Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnson of this city. Their marriage took place last week at a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. B. Argaut in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Miss Helen E. Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Edward S. Johnson was his brother's best man.

New York Hotel Volunteers to Act as Chaperon

The chaperon has long been extinct.

But anxious mothers of college girls who frequently go down to New York for football games may cast their worries aside if their daughters put up at the Biltmore Hotel.

The management of the hotel has taken upon itself the duties of a chaperon. One floor is set aside for girls, another for boys and there is careful supervision of both.

The Biltmore, for that reason has become the headquarters for school and college students in New York for the weekend.

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Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . 22.00
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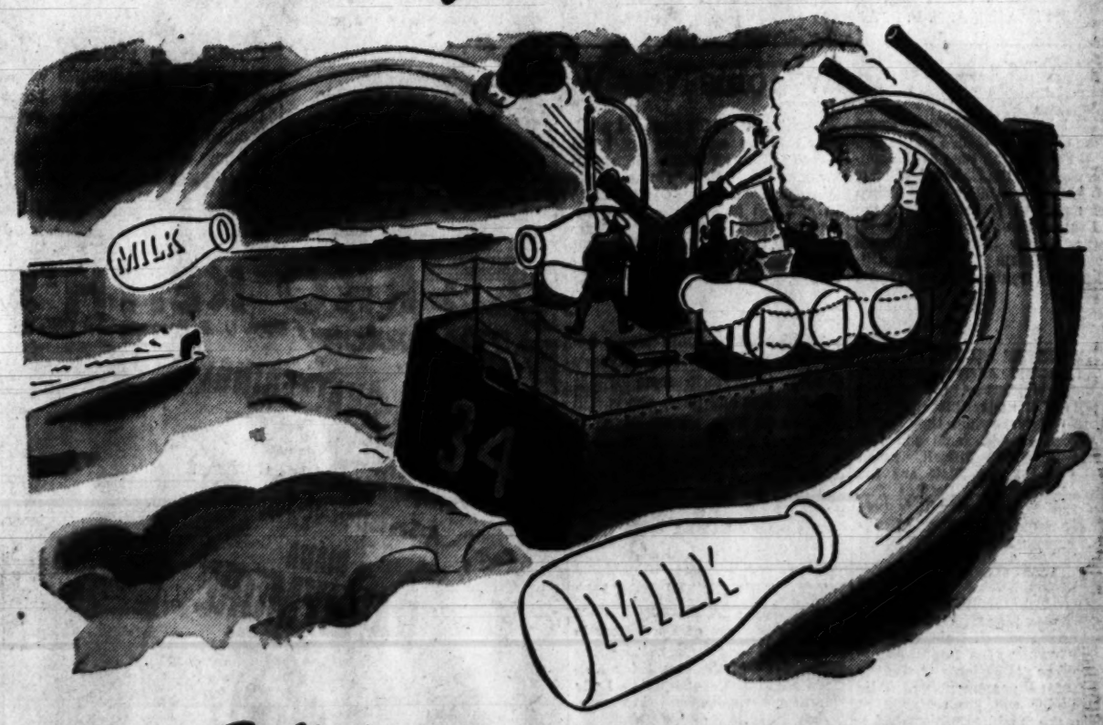

Sealtest VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK

Civilian health must be kept up or war production will suffer. That's why Uncle Sam is telling you which foods, to eat. And, one of the highly recommended foods is MILK!

Sealtest is ready with a "fighting" milk—Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. Here is a milk with cream in every drop; a milk with equal nourishment in every glassful; a milk with a tempting, creamy flavor which encourages everyone to drink plenty; a milk that is rich in natural vitamins, minerals and proteins . . . and is further enriched by the addition of 400 units of Vitamin "D" to every quart.

Use Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk in cooking. Serve it with meals. Everyone should eat or drink a quart a day! Order from our milkman, your grocer, or telephone MIchigan 1011.

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Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hunt Stromberg Bows in With Gypsy's Homicides

Wheels Turn This Month on 'G-String Murders;' Sibyl Bowan on the Horns of a Dilemma; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AFTER NEARLY FIVE MONTHS of spade work and careful organization, Hunt Stromberg, one of the veterans of the craft, is ready to start rolling with his first independently produced picture, for United Artists release, on November 23.

SIBYL BOWAN

Because Stromberg feels that burlesque is really "in the groove"—along Broadway, at the moment, the doghouse seems to be what it is in—he wants to be the first in the field with an intimate screen play based on backstage life in a burleycue house. Pursuant to this yen, Barbara Stanwyck in "G-String Murders," adapted from Mme. Gypsy Rose Lee's best-seller, will be the breezy item to break out his new banners.

Director William Wellman is already on the job, according to yesterday's letter from our old friend, John LeRoy Johnston, in charge of the Stromberg cymbal-whanging; the cast is rapidly being assembled and so are a line of 6-foot showgirls and another of more diminutive dimensions that used to be known as "ponies."

If the picture is as stripped of superfluities and as zippy as its author, it ought to be something!

Hunting around for his next two subjects, Stromberg hit upon "Dishonored Lady" and "Guest in the House," the latter an adaptation of a stage play by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson. "Dishonored Lady," of course, will be recognized as a former vehicle for Katharine Cornell's brilliant talents, contrived by Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes. Washington's interest in this number should be quickened at just this time by the fact that it has been scenarized by Ketti Frings, author of "Mr. Sycamore," last week's experiment in forestry at the National.

Almost to the Split-Second

It couldn't have been more nicely timed if it had been "planned that way." I mean that just 24 hours before yesterday's Loew preview for the press there arrived the monthly bulletin announcing that the October Blue Ribbon Award had been bestowed upon Paramount's production of "The Major and the Minor," costarring Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers, in the order indicated by the title. This is the humorous business in which Mr. Milland is the Major and Miss Rogers masquerades as the 12-year-old Minor, when as a matter of fact she's a "glamour gal" of the first glam. Anyhow, the National Screen Council deems it the best picture of last month for consumption by the entire family. We wouldn't seriously disagree.

Only seven months late, Sibyl Bowan finally is going to keep her rendezvous with Loew's Capitol Theater the week of November 19, according to yesterday's note from Pittsburgh. She was due last April, by the booking sheets, but somehow was deflected by a USO unit show touring the camps, the St. Louis Municipal Opera, a week here and there in vaudeville and a tonsilectomy. Now that she's finally going to make it, she's all tangled up in a quandary. "You know from each city I play, I send something to the priests of my parish. From Florida, guava jelly; Atlantic City, salt water taffy; New Orleans, pralines; Boston, beans. From here I sent an assortment of Heinz products—should have been coal. You see, I always get things that symbolize the city. NOW, here's my dilemma: When I play Washington, which shall I send, a Senator or a Congressman? Am singing like a bird since I had my tonsils out (a buzzard)." Always on her dignity, that Bowan!

Jinx or not, the Apex Theater, out Forty-eighth and Massachusetts Avenue way, has chalked up its second coordinated unit show for Friday, November 13. The two contrasting screen features that will be welded together by appropriate supplementaries will be the British-made "Ships With Wings," with John Clements in the top spot, and Laurel and Hardy in the harmlessly lunatic, "A-Haunting We Will Go."

Thumbing through the weekend New York press, you will find that Howard Lang has set December 9 for the Broadway premiere of his production of "The Sun Field," following a Boston opening on December 5. From Dick Midgley, impresario of last summer's highly successful melodramatic nonsense, with olio, atop the Willard, comes this: "Am in rehearsal with a new play, called "The Sun Field," dramatized from a book by Heywood Broun. Too early to tell much about it, but it looks good."

Gathering-Up-Straws-in-the-Wind Note

Is Richard L. (Dick) Coe, this department's former other arm, with the invading A. E. F. in Africa?

Don't Lose Your Head, Gobbler!

ARIEL HEATH

no doubt under the influence of RKO-Keith's production of "Hitler's Children," in which she will be seen next, practices a little duplicity on the unsuspecting turks. Even with Thanksgiving Day just around the chopping block, it probably is just so much "corn" to the feastday centerpieces

HEDDA HOPPER

From Riches to Rags!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 10.—Gene Tierney gets back into those rags and tatters again to do the lead opposite Jean Gabin in "Tampico." She'll play a little waterfront waif, which may turn out to be her best acting opportunity so far, and Gabin is the captain of an oil tanker which has a skirmish with a submarine en route to Mexico. Picture is a tribute to the heroism of the men in the merchant marine. Shooting starts next week, and "Jean Valjean," Gabin's next, starts immediately after.

GENE TIERNEY

That "certain actress" Billy Wilder's been trying to get for "Five Graves to Cairo" is none other than Ingrid Bergman. Ingrid's stock has gone so high since "For Whom the Bell Tolls" that she's now almost as much in demand as Gary Cooper.

She won't decide till she returns from Rochester, but I don't believe Billy would be holding up the picture (which is all ready to roll), unless he had a pretty good idea that she'll do it.

After Carole Landis sighed into the microphone on "Command Performance" in response to a soldier's request, one of the boys in Australia wrote asking that Betty Grable stand beside the microphone and whisper sweet nothings into his ear. Sure, she did—and dreamed up the "sweet nothings" herself, too.

Ivan Goff, Helene Reynold's beau, is Army-bound — and Ernest Lubitsch is already knocking at the door.

Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin were together in a "love seat" for the preview of "Forest Rangers."

The fact that Anne Baxter's romantic life is being softpedaled these days, with that "Bernadette" part still a possibility, doesn't mean she hasn't any. She calls her boy friend Richard Derr every evening after his navigation classes, but just waits quietly outside.

Aside to George Montgomery —Kay Williams has mailed back a 7-carat diamond engagement ring to Argentine Millionaire Macoco in New York.

Well, what next! Even the Army's being influenced by motion picture fashions. Seems that trench coat that John Wayne wore in "Flying Tigers" went over so big that they've had it copied and may adopt it for regular Army use. And the "Song of the Bombardier," which you'll hear in "Bombardier," is already the theme song of the Thirty-first Air Corps division band.

On the other hand, Abbott and Costello were presented with two discarded parachutes by a group of Army corps men (seems all 'chutes are condemned after seven years), and the boys are having them made into dresses for their wives!

Which reminds me of Joe E. Lewis' crack, when he heard that experiments prove nylon makes the best parachutes: "That'll give our parachute troops a peculiar feeling—dropping into a strange country in their wive's stockings!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 10.

Ben Hecht was one of those who, with Alexander Wollcoott and Somerset Maugham, sat spellbound at the private showing of Noel Coward's great picture, "In Which We Serve." One of Hecht's friends then reveals that the Russian government once had asked Ben to write a movie about the Soviet Union. This was after the release of "Viva, Villa," and the Russians wanted a movie similar to that. Hecht stated his terms, and was told "Only Stalin could meet them." Hecht therefore wrote a letter, addressed to "Joseph V. Stalin, Moscow, Russia." In it he stated his terms—he was to be convoyed to Russia, wanted the services of the Army and Navy, and five million soldiers to be assembled in Red Square . . . Stalin never answered him.

CONRAD NAGEL

Representative Joe Casey, who lost last week's election to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, is expected to become Jimmy Byrnes' aide in the Office of Economic Stabilization . . . Forrest Davis has been appointed the Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post . . . Conrad Nagel, the veteran movie star who now is broadcasting for Readers Digest, has been classified 1-A in the draft. Nagel will be 46 years old, in three months . . . Abe Lyman, the bandleader, heard all the discussion about the Army commission offered him, then appeared before the medical officers at Grand Central, to be inducted as a private. There Lyman was classified 4-F.

Former Ambassador Joe Davies has been in Hollywood, observing the Warner Bros., adaptation of his best-selling book, "Mission To Moscow." There the final shooting-script was shown him, for his approval . . . One of the scenes shows Maxim Litvinoff making his famous speech before the League of Nations, in which he urged complete disarmament . . . Davies read the speech in the script and then sighed: "Couldn't these lines be given to the man who plays me?"

Thursday night Corpl. Curtis Rice, formerly of the Cincinnati Opera, sang for Mrs. Rosevelt in England. His wife, Grace Panzini, hasn't heard from him for a long time. Last night she sent a cable to Mrs. Roosevelt: "Please tell my husband I'm making my New York debut on November 19 as Rosina in 'Once Over Lightly,' which is an English version of "The Barber of Seville." I don't know where he is, so please tell him" . . . Phil Barry won't make a musical comedy out of his old hit, "White Wings." Because its theme is timely now, Barry hopes to revive it in its original form

The story is being told of Hitler listening to a report on the 1942 campaign. General Rommel told him: "In Egypt we took everything but Cairo" . . . "Our campaign in central Russia also was a big success," reported Von Bock. "We took everything but Stalingrad" . . . "And in the South," added Keitel, "we had excellent results, too. We captured everything but the oil fields in Baku" . . . "Gentlemen," Der Fuehrer summed it up, "now we have won everything but victory."

Stephen Longstreet's next novel will be called "The Land I Live." The narrator in that story is named "David Ormsbee," who tells of his brother becoming President of the United States. David Ormsbee is one of the many names under which Longstreet has written books. His recent best seller, "The Sound of an American," was "by David Ormsbee" . . . Maxwell Anderson, author of "The Eve of St. Mark," now is the chief air spotter at New York City, heading a crew of 100. He takes his turn in the watch tower with Composer Kurt Weill . . . The Writers War Board will have a symposium of leading foreign writers at N. Y. U. on Armistice Day. The subject: "What Price Armistice?"

Tony Veiller, the noted screen-writer, was commissioned as a captain in the Army last week. He purchased his uniforms, then rushed home to change before his 6-year-old daughter, Caroline, went to sleep . . . But because it was Halloween the youngster was permitted to stay up and get into costume. She rushed into her father's arms, saw him in his new uniform and giggled: "Oh, Daddy—now both of us can go out and scare people."

'The Merry Widow' Joins New Week's Parade

"THE MERRY WIDOW," Franz Lehar's operetta of love and laughter in Paris at the turn of the century, comes to the National Theater with Muriel Angelus, a prima donna new to Washington, in the title role. The supporting cast includes Arthur Maxwell, Edmond Dorsay, William Kent, Nina Olivette and Virginia George. Opens Monday.

Earle

"MY SISTER EILEEN." Based on the magazine characters created by Ruth McKenney, the comedy hit tells of the adventures that befall two sisters when they go to New York to win fame and fortune. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair are the stars of the film. Besides Sue Ryan, the stage revue will feature the Four Samuels and the 16 Roxyettes. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"GIRL TROUBLE" provides some comedy fare for Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. He plays a playboy owner of a South American rubber plantation and she the owner of an apartment which he rents under the impression that she is the maid. Billie Burke, Frank Craven and Alan Dinehart are featured. Sammy Kaye and his Swing and Sway Orchestra headline the new stage show. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"NIGHTMARE." A mystery thriller dealing with murder and Fifth Column intrigue in England during the present war. Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore are the principals engaged in the war behind the battle lines. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE." W. Somerset Maugham's noted story receives unusual screen treatment with George Sanders playing the role of the painter whose views on life and women deviate from the accepted conventional conception. The supporting cast includes Herbert Marshall, Steve Geray, Doris Dudley and Eric Blore. Held over.

Metropolitan

"DESPERATE JOURNEY." Without pausing for a second wind, Erroll Flynn and company move directly from an extended engagement at the Earle to resume their miniature blitzkreig of Germany. In addition to Flynn the cast includes Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy, Alan Hale, Raymond Massey and Nancy Coleman. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"ICELAND." Sonja Henie returns to the screen after a year's absence to perform some of her best routines and prove she is still as good as ever. John Payne is the United States Marine stationed in Iceland who gets himself involved beyond his wishes. Music and song are provided in the film by Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN." Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier in the love story of Lord Horatio Nelson and Emma Hart. The film gives much of the credit for Nelson's naval achievements to Lady Hamilton's wealth and influence. Opens today.

Pix

"LOUISE." Grace Moore in a French-made film based on the opera by Gustav Charpentier. Deems Taylor has supplied the English titles. On the same bill is Sacha Guitry's "Story of a Cheat," a satirical French farce that tells of the life of an adventurer and gambler. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"PRIVATE SMITH, U. S. A.," is the first issue of the This Is America series. The two-reeler tells the story of the American youth in the armed service and what he goes through before he is transformed from a civilian to a soldier. Other attractions are the latest Disney cartoon, "Army Mascot," and the Kaltenborn and McCrary shorts. Opens Friday.

Riverside Stadium

"ICE FOLLIES OF 1943." The Shipstads and Johnson pageant on ice continues through Sunday. Some of the country's outstanding trick and fancy skaters are involved in this uniqué entertainment. The cast includes Betty Atkinson and Mel Hein, Heinie Brock, Norah McCarthy, Frick and Frack and 48 Ice Folliettes in a cast of more than 120.

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank at Eton" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Navy Comes Through" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Louise" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Story of A Cheat" at 3:25, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Miss Top Billing

Although such well known performers as John Garfield and George Tobias, among others, are playing leading roles in "Air Force," top billings goes to Mary Ann, a B-17 bomber.

AMUSEMENTS

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W.
CONCERT, TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 8:45
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
UKRANIAN SKETCHES BY KOFFLER
Loeffler Quintet: Brahms Quartet
Tickets 40c, 70c, $1.10, $1.65
Shaw's Concert Bu., Campbell's Music Store, 721 11th St. NE. 4423.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
Riverside Stadium
ARMISTICE DAY MATINEE
TODAY—2:30 P. M.
Ideal for the School Kiddies
Admission 85c to $2.75
Tickets on Sale at Hahn's, 14th & G; Sport Center, 8th & D; Riverside Stadium, 20th & D.

GAYETY MET. 6662 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11th to 5 Exc. Sun.
EVELYN
EVES 8:30 SEATS
ALSO GEORGE LEWIS-TED HAMP

PIX 13th & H NW STARTS TODAY
Grace Moore
LOUISE
English Titles by DEEMS TAYLOR
Also SACHA GUITRY'S "The STORY of a CHEAT"
2 BIG FEATURES

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS.
'DESPERATE JOURNEY'
with Nancy Coleman - Raymond Massey
And GALA STAGE SHOW
Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND Filmed in Marine's Capital
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Last 2 Days METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:20 a.m.
'WINGS & the WOMAN'
An R. K. O. Picture with
Anna NEAGLE

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Afternoon
Famous Russian Pianist
In Recital
4 P. M.
Rachmaninoff
Seats Now Selling at $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Harvey's Concert Bu.
1300 G St. (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7181

LITTLE
Vivien LEIGH ("Gone With The Wind")
Laurence OLIVIER ("Wuthering Heights")
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MAT. TODAY, 2:30
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
in
The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and Florence REED
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS TOM.
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE
MERRY WIDOW
From Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
Evs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Matinees
Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

LAST DAY
To Buy Season Tickets for the NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
8 WEDNESDAY EVENING ALL-SUBSCRIPTION SERIES
Featuring
HEIFETZ, PETRI, MILSTEIN, ITURBI and Beethoven 9th Symphony
SEAT SALE CLOSES TODAY, NOV. 11
Admission to Wednesday concerts by season ticket only.
PRICES: $4.40-$19.80
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KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.
RESERVATIONS AT WOMEN'S COMMITTEE HDQTRS. EX. 6294
OPENING CONCERT
Tonite 8:30 P. M.
HEIFETZ
VIOLIN SOLOIST
Box Office at Constitution Hall Open Tonite at 7 P. M.

PALACE
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
HERBERT MARSHALL
GEORGE SANDERS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Starts TOMORROW! Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
THRILL-SHATTERING!
A woman who had no more to fear...and a man who forgot all fear...to get her!
A Sensation of Suspense!
DIANA BARRYMORE
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
Nightmare
with
HENRY DANIELL
EUSTACE WYATT
DAVID CLYDE
GAVIN MUIR
Written and Produced by DWIGHT TAYLOR
NOW . . ! LAST DAY "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
COMING FRIDAY
"If you thought "SISTER EILEEN" on the stage was hilarious - wait until you see it on the screen!" —Walter Winchell
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE • JANET BLAIR
'My Sister Eileen'
Columbia's Hit with GEORGE TOBIAS • ALLYN JOSLYN
And ON STAGE SUE RYAN - 3 SAMUELS and the ROXYETTES

in person
SWING and SWAY with
SAMMY KAYE
and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring
HIS FAMOUS RADIO PERSONALITIES
TOMMY RYAN • ARTHUR WRIGHT
BOB CORNELL • NANCY NORMAN
BILLY WILLIAMS • The THREE KAYDETS
THE KAYE CHOIR
DON CUMMINGS
THE STERNER SISTERS
THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE "So You Want to Lead a Band"
ON THE SCREEN
As Modern as Love in a Blackout . . . !
"Girl TROUBLE"
Starring
DON AMECHE
JOAN BENNETT
BILLIE BURKE • FRANK CRAVEN
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
Starts THURS.
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY MICKEY ROONEY in "A YANK at ETON" • Stage . . . BONNIE BAKER • J. C. FLIPPEN

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 18th
Starts THURSDAY
There's A Heat Wave Up North!
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE • SAMMY KAYE & ORCH.
Ends Today • "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

DIED 1

BOTHWELL, LORRAINE M. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Westchester, Pa., LORRAINE M. BOTHWELL, beloved daughter of Harry B. and Marian C. Bothwell (nee Eliason). Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOSTER, SAMUEL W. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Bloomfield, N. J., SAMUEL W. FOSTER, beloved husband of Bunice Welch Foster and father of Mrs. Katherine Foster Skorpberg and Elizabeth Foster D'Armand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GLEASON, GILBERT H. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at his residence, Silver Hill Road, Suitland, Md., GILBERT H. GLEASON, beloved husband of Lillian E. Gleason and father of Mrs. Clara L. Norton. He is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOJEKIAN, HAIG. On Monday, November 9, 1942, HAIG GOJEKIAN, beloved husband of Sona Gojekian. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 12, at 12 noon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY HARTLEY of Woodmore, Md., husband of Blanche Hartley. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Bellsville, Md.

HULL, MINNIE. On Monday, November 9, 1942, MINNIE HULL of 1317 Emerson st. nw., the beloved wife of Harry Denton Hull and mother of Ruth E. Schimmack; grandmother of Lillian R. and Harold L. Schimmack. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Monday, November 9, 1942, at his residence, 723 K st. ne., CHARLES D. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Margaret Johnson (nee Beckett) and son of Ruch C. and Hattie Johnson (nee Dant). Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARY E. On Monday, November 9, 1942, MARY E. MAYHEW, beloved wife of Aloysius Mayhew and mother of Mary Timmons, Elsie Beckwith, Phillis Mayhew, Marion Mayhew, Josephine Weiler and Frank Mayhew. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Martin's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PRENTISS, ABBE ANNA. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her residence, 2133 16th st. nw., ABBE ANNA PRENTISS, daughter of the late Charles O. and Sarah Arnold Prentiss and sister of the Misses Sue, Alice and Minnie Prentiss, Mrs. Grace Carter, Mrs. F. D. Keith and Mrs. H. B. Bradford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Wednesday, November 11. Funeral services at Forest Hill Cemetery Chapel, Boston, Mass., on Friday, November 13.

PRENTISS, FRED. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 906 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRED PRENTISS, beloved husband of the late Jennie H. Prentiss, father of Fred R., Charles W., Henry E., Mrs. Dorothy P. Crockett, Lawrence M. and Harley W. Prentiss. Services at the Hunteemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Walpole, N. H.

SCHLEICHER, RICHARD F. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RICHARD F. SCHLEICHER, beloved husband of Anna C. Schleicher (nee Steinle) and father of Richard F. Schleicher, jr., and Elizabeth S. Grezorio. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, November 13, at 11 a. m.

SCHNOPP, ALICE L. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, ALICE L. SCHNOPP (nee Delta), beloved wife of Vincent T. Schnopp. Services at the Chamber funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WIDMYER, ANNA E. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, ANNA E. WIDMYER, beloved daughter of Willis R. and Jennie Widmyer and sister of Mrs. Winifred Hart, Mrs. Myrta Dofflemyer and Mrs. Lois Dalrymple. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol st., on Thursday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Reliance, Va., on Friday at 12 noon.

WOODEND, GRACE M. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her late residence, 833 Ninth st. ne., GRACE M. WOODEND, wife of the late George R. Woodend and mother of George Russell Woodend and Dorothy L. Prestele and grandmother of Grace F. Prestele. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hartley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gojekian, Haig	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dougherty, Elizabeth F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gleason, Gilbert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodend, Grace M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schnopp, Alice L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Widmyer, Anna E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices, Bid & Proposals and Business Service will be found on Page 13B.

LOST AND FOUND 10

BALL ORIENTAL WATCH, SILVER. Sunday night. Reward if returned. CO. 1158, Apt. 303, 2301 Cathedral Ave. nw. Mrs. A. G. Woodward.

BIFOCAL glasses, lost Monday downtown district, in Dr. Nelson's case. Reward. AD. 3448.

BLACK BRIEF CASE—ZIPPER. Papers marked DAY PARKS. William B. Yost. Reward. WI. 1043.

DOG, small male, lost Georgetown Sunday p. m. Please call DE. 2072.

FRATERNITY PIN, Alpha Chi Rho. Joseph H. White on the back. Rew. Chas. 0634.

GAS RATION BOOK C, FR019771M2. 103 5th st. ne. William Wagner.

GAS RATION BOOK A—J. Weinstein, 2016 14th st. nw. CO. 5824.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
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In Face of Rising Costs, I Shall Keep the Prices of Fine Funerals LOW!

Although Chambers prices should rightfully climb because of higher costs, he STILL continues to maintain his policy of conducting fine funerals at LOWEST COST!

Complete Funeral With 60 Services
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No extra charge for service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Opened and closed burial site for $24.

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CO. 0432 WI. 0121 AT. 6100 WA. 1221

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RATION BOOK A, B-3 No. 3954407. ME. 0877.

GAS Ration Books A and C issued to Ira L. Mendel. EX. 7410.

GAS Ration Book B, issued J. Lee Murphy, 3216 Garfield st. nw. EM. 1779.

GAS RATION CARDS, A and B. Return to Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building.

GAS RATION BOOK A—issued to Mrs. Harriet Ward, 2446 Knox place southeast.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, YOUNG MALE; TAN; TAG 17229. REWARD. TA. 0822.

GREEN ZIPPER BAG containing Army discharge papers and letters of recommendation and Florida reclamation corp. Other personal papers. Reward. Call OLiver 0883.

KITTEN, Maltese, red ribbon with bell. Sun., vic. of 37th and Van Ness. Rew. EM. 2463.

POCKETBOOK, green silk, envelope shape; Ret., bet. Sears, Roebuck and Macomb st., about $10. Badly needed. WO. 0633.

RING, gold and black onyx, center diamond, on Conn. ave. streetcar or 17th and K sts. Reward. OR. 1402.

SCOTTIE DOG (Sandie), male, lost. Call OR. 3478. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD

Ring—Lady's diamond ring, 3 carats, tier mounting, 3-3-1 diamonds set in platinum; lost Sunday 11:20 a. m., St. Stephen's Church or south side Pennsylvania ave. to 26th st. Mrs. F. L. Lyddane, 3827 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 0542.

REWARD

Strand of Oriental pearls, with platinum clasp, containing three diamonds; between October 3 and 5. Phone ADams 2146.

REWARD

Scottish terrier, male, black and brindle, 7 months old puppy; answers to name Kittie; wearing red leather collar, no license; disappeared from 3929 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10. OLiver 3333.

REWARD

Wallet, small, black leather, zipper top, containing money, Montgomery County Motor Corps and first-aid membership card; other important credentials; immediate vicinity National Headquarters, Selective Service. Please return. RE. 5500, Mrs. Kingsburry, or Wisconsin 3040 after 6:30.

LOST—Gas ration book A. Return to owner, 1007 Mass. ave. ne. Wm. H. Plott.

FOUND—Ring. Owner may have by describing. Phone after 1 p. m. HO. 2404.

FOUND—White Persian cat found in vicinity Green Acres, Wisconsin 9239.

FOUND—Young terrier, male, tan, begging for a good home. Apply Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw.

FOUND—Book Dental Formulary; name G. D. Jenkins, 3934 Harrisburg, Pa.; Childs Restaurant, 600 North Capitol st.

PERSONALS 11

ARLINGTON—Mother will care for 1 small child during day, in own home. References exchanged. OL. 2224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ME. 6810.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0385.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HERMAN OWENS, 3004 Georgia ave.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM WAGNER, 103 8th st. ne.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CE. 5224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1878.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & NEUMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. Atlantic 6616.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ed cents costs 12 cents

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 6-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP. FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

BARBER $35 guarantee, good for $50. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER Experienced; good pay. 3 M st. nw.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm; FOX BARBER SHOP, 3176 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, at once. 8312 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7136.

BARBER, 1st class; start work Monday; steady job; $45 and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBERS (2), no license; $35 guarantee. Mr. Moore, 711 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BKPRS., STENOGS.

Clerks, messengers, salesman; always openings. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Established 38 Years.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper; good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 310 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good for $25 to $30 week. 945 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat, experienced, after school. 2111 R. I. ave. ne.

CLERKS

For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COOK

Experienced. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Ga. ave. nw. Good wages.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

Department Head, $2400

Semi-mechanical background, able to read blueprints; age 45-50. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, $18 week; Sundays off. Apply 4 p. m. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th nw.

DRIVERS

Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER

for grocery store; good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3000 Conn. Ave.

DRIVER

for wholesale dry cleaning route. Unusual opportunity for draft-exempt salesman. Phone SH. 3394 for interview or AD. 4528 after 7 p. m.

DROP BUNDLE MAN

Man with car for early morning work to newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 310 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN Jobbing work. Full or part time. 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER

for the King Pin Bowling Alleys. Apply 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Gas Station Attendants

Experienced in tire and grease service; good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Richfield Service Station, 33rd and Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

GUARDS, $125 MO.

Knowledge of firearms; tall. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply Evangeline, 1330 L st. nw. NA. 7870.

JANITOR, COLORED, for large apartment house. Attractive salary and quarters. Mr. Burleson, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 19th st. nw.

LABORERS

for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project, 4900 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN

3 nights a week, 6-12 p. m., and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

ELDERLY MAN, white or colored, to operate push-button elevator; no permit required; small, quiet building; 8 to 6:30 p. m. $65. No Sunday work. AD. 2192.

MEN (3)

age and experience not important, for retail apparel and haberdashery sales; permanent; start about $36 wk; rapid advancement. Employment ofc., 1427 Eye nw, Rm. 205.

MEN WANTED

Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection. District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 570, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGERS, TYPISTS, MAIL CLERKS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P nw.

MESSENGERS, $1320

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NIGHT MANAGER for all-night restaurant; must be able to serve counter, also fill in on short orders. Apply Mr. Storey, Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Painters and Paperhangers

Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

PAINTERS

Good pay. Apply ready for work. All inside. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER

For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER (COL.)

Barber shop, 5522 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

PRESSERS—$30 WEEK

One experienced in operating small dry cleaning plant preferred. WA. 1400.

Receiving Clerk, $40 Wk.

Know city; able supervise men. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RELIEF MAN

Capable of running switchboard in a nice apartment building on Connecticut ave. Call WO. 0764

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 9003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN

Men's clothing; good salary. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

SCHOOLBOYS

Must be 16 years of age, to work as branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne. DU. 1291 after 4 p. m.

SENIOR PAGES, $1260

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; $50 per week. 491 7th st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRMAN; expert, all around; good hours; good pay. 1924 1st st. nw.

SODA MAN

Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. TR. 7866.

STENOG., $180

In D. C. and Arlington district (15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STONE MASONS (UNION)

Report ready for work: Somerset housing project, Ainsuith and Jefferson sts., Baltimore, Md. Joseph F. Hughes, mason contractor.

Information and Mail Clerk
$135 Month
See Mr. B. W. Anderson
From 2 to 6 P. M.
November 10, and 8 A. M. to 12 Noon November 11
Shoreham Hotel

ENGINEER
5th Class

Good position open to sober, steady man. Give qualifications.

Write Box M-782
Washington Post

Office Assistant

Washington Branch of large rubber manufacturer needs capable office man.

Permanent salaried position with sound future for dependable man with initiative. Give full details in replying, including telephone number.

Box 777, Washington Post

Are You a Mechanic?

If so, regardless of age, if you are interested in good pay, good working conditions and a permanent position, we will be glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience.

Falls Church Motors,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers,
Falls Church, Va. Ivan Lauch
5400 or Evenings CH. 7736

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1343 New York Ave. N.E.

HOUSEMEN

Several Colored Housemen
Steady Year Around
Inside Job. Good Pay.
Apply at once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP FOREMAN

Immediate opening for a man thoroughly experienced in all branches of shoe repair work.

- Permanent position
- Excellent salary

Apply to Mr. Arthur Hahn
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 419, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Store 6000

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-4.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES

If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs, insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 870, Washington, D. C.

COLORED BOY

to run errands and make himself generally useful. 1305 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
for Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

Thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping but not necessarily in liquor business.

Permanent position with unusual opportunity.

Reply, stating age, experience, references and qualifications. Draft exempt preferred.

BOX 765
Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TIMEKEEPER

For large first-class Seafood restaurant.

Excellent Working Conditions and Salary, Including Meals.

Apply Anytime After 11 A.M.

Mr. Bentley, Manager
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E Street N.W.

Car Washer-Driver
Colored

Some Mechanical Experience. Full Time. 3-A Classification or Lower.

Apply
W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

SALESMAN
Experienced
FURNISHINGS

Steady position to the right person.

Saltz Bros., Inc.
1341 F St. N.W.

BOYS

Here's an open book to good *EARNINGS* and Pleasant, Healthful Outdoor Work *Make Money Now!*

BOYS
with or without
BICYCLES
FULL OR PART TIME
After School, Saturdays or Sundays

NOTE TO PARENTS—THESE ARE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR BOYS
APPLY TO MISS WALTHOUR, ROOM 200

WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Laborers
Bricklayer Labor and Common Labor

Steady Work, All-Winter Job

Report Ready to Go to Work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
with opportunity for advancement.

Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.

Box 766
Washington Post

YOUNG MEN
16 and 17
Office Work

With Large Organization
Good Starting Salary

Excellent Opportunities for Advancement

Write Box M-778

RECEIVING CLERK

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
for
FURNITURE SERVICE

Must have car and tools for making necessary repairs and adjustments on customers' furniture in their homes.

APPLY MR. L. A. FISHER

THE HECHT CO.
Adjustment Bureau

STOCK MEN and BOYS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGERS

Preferably Men With Experience
Must Be Tall and Neat in Appearance

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN

TOP PAY — PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $23 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

BILLING CLERKS
5-day week. Work with figures. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Bookkeepers—Typists
Salaries $25-$40 week. See Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BKPR. MACH. OPER.
$35-$40 wk. Experienced. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
$1,440-$1,620.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT CASHIER. NO SUNDAY WORK. 1313 E ST. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CLERKS
For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
to learn library work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CONTACT MANAGER, $150
Drawing account; must have car; moving company. Salary and commission. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS—For sandwich shop. Apply 1336 11th st. se. FR. 9391.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED IN LABORATORY TECHNIQUE. SALARY $1350 PER YEAR. CALL CH. 9144.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FILE CLERKS, $110
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRL, white, for soda fountain, day work; good salary. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LATIN-AMERICAN EMBASSY
Requires YOUNG LADY shorthand-typist. Knowledge Spanish indispensable. References. Call Secretary, AD. 7760, 9-12 and 3-5 p. m.

METEOROLOGIST, $150 MO.
See Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER.
$30 week up; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFC. POSITIONS, 2-10 P.M.
FILE CLERKS, GENERAL CLERKS; $110.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGS., TYPISTS and others.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

P. B. X. TYPIST
$25-$30 week. (4). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
5-day week. Knowledge of typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 11th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY
Experienced, coats and dresses; good salary arrangement. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

SALESLADIES
FOR COAT, FUR, SUIT, DRESS ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS.
ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION
PERMANENT AND PART TIME POSITIONS
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
4TH FLOOR
1200 F ST. N.W.

SEC'Y-STENOG. TO $1800
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SILK FINISHER
Good Pay. Regular Employment. WA. 1400.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOG., $40 WK.
College graduate, local experience. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Construction experience preferred but not essential. DI. 3384 after 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 776, Washington Post.

STENOG.
For U. S. Senator. No experience; young. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Stenog-Sec'tary, $35-$40 Wk.
Legal, commercial, construction; top salaries. Openings hourly. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

Telephone Service Desk
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation department. Previous telephone experience helpful. Hours, 3:30 to 11:30 p. m. four days week; 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

TYPIST
for typing and to answer the telephone. Hours 1-5 p. m. 5-day week. Mr. Miller, NA. 1186.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

EXPERT TYPIST, $135
Intelligence test given. Some college prof. or excellent advancement.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)
(White) over 21; $15 and good tips; Sundays off. Apply after 4 p. m. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WOMEN
(White) between 35-45 who need to work for the holidays good remuneration. Phone RE. 0795.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a bright, energetic young lady for general office work. Good pay, clean and bright working environment. No experience necessary, but must be able to type. If you have the above qualifications we offer a bright future. Write or telephone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COLORISTS AND SALESPEOPLE OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

Stenographer
Shorthand and Typing
General Office Work
Some Knowledge of Figures
apply
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
In Combination Ice Cream and Candy Store
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

Attractive Young Ladies
BETWEEN 18 AND 30
For interesting general photographic studio work. No experience necessary. Permanent positions.
Apply Studio Dept., 3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Bookkeeping
and General Office Work
Lady Over 18
Knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surrounding with permanent employment.
Salary $25 week to start.
BLICK COAL CO.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 4
Tuesday, November 10, 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Thursday, November 12, 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
No one considered presently employed in defense work.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.
Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.
BOX 767
WASHINGTON POST

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period. Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission. Increases at regular intervals. No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Gave, LI. 1400

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Remington Rand
BILLER
Or Fast
TYPIST
To Learn Billing Machine
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 18-35
TO BE TRAINED FOR
DRAFTING WORK
by
Large organization doing essential war work.
●
No experience necessary. Good pay while learning.
●
Reply in Long Hand Stating Age and Education
BOX M-777
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY
WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

FLOOR MANAGERS
Preferably Women With Experience
Must Be Neat and Tall in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED
Experienced
SHOE SALESMEN
and
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
7th Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

The Hecht Co.
Has Vacancies in the Following Departments
Experience is not required for many of these positions.
Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs. for Full-Time Work	Typists
Delivery Helpers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Markers
	WRAPPERS
	Girls Over 16 Yrs. for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

MESSENGER
Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Transportation Desk
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$60—LIVE IN
Neat; exp. Over 25. Downstairs work, no laundry. 1640 Concord ave. nw., TA. 5677.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK—Home or stay; $22 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

—OHW—$13 and pass, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Phone morning or night. WI. 2614.

G. H. W.—EXPERIENCED
Good pay, good hours; 3 adults in family. AD. 4033.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. OL. 5376.

G. H. W.—COOK
Small house, no child care, no late evenings; $12. Emerson 3898.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. GL. 2083.

MAID (white or colored), g. h. w.; live in; $30 month. No Sundays. 5½-day week. EM. 6137.

MAID—LIVE IN—$12 WK.
G. h. w. Experienced. Refs. Call Or. 1332.

MAID, colored, honest, neat and clean; general housework, good cook; reference; live in; $15 week; Art., Va. Chestnut 7244.

Mother's Helper, $10 Week
Colored girl; light housework and help care baby; no Sundays. RA. 7744.

NURSE—COLORED
experienced; take care of 2½-year-old child. Live in; apt. References required. $60 mo. 2440 16th st. nw. DU. 9022.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern house in suburban community. Greenbelt 2651 eves., or address 6-O, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2207.

WOMAN—For general housework. Live in. Call SH. 5179.

5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS
COLORED GIRL FOR G.H.W.
New home, open loc., Arlington. Live in; $45 to start. Priv. bath. JA. 1434-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Building Construction Superintendent
Twenty years' experience. Mr. Douriat, Call TEmple 6543.

STATISTICIAN-CREDIT MGR.—Well educated, 37 yrs. of age with 4-F draft status, experienced in business statistics, credits, collections and office managing; educational background of engineering and banking course. Box 774, Washington Post.

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1010.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored girl with permit. MI. 6123.

YOUNG colored woman wants any kind of work; references. Nora Fowlkes, Route 2, Meherrin, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wishes g. h. w., plain cooking. Reference. MI. 1324.

COLORED GIRL, dependable, wishes job cleaning apts.; day's work or g. h. w. CO. 5995.

WOMAN (col.) wishes g. h. w.; live in; no Sundays; empl. cple. DU. 2383.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8618 Georgia Ave. 3237 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 5567 HYatt 5000

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured by
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8332.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8633.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 3672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acc't of health. 801 10th st. ne. TR. 9317. Mrs. Clokie.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
UPTOWN 14TH STREET.
19 rooms, accommodating 23 guests; 5-year lease; income, $1,000; small rent. Going into Army. Bargain at $5,000; good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $580 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; ment. on bus line. No other roomers. $36. EM. 3453.

AMES NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; $35 for 2, LI. 6122.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn.; twin beds; men. Exc. trans. Reas. GL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room, bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; references; $50. AD. 3584.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, next bath; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 2411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 3rd floor; pvt. detached home; cross vent.; large closet, bath; shared by 1 other. C. h. w. $6 wk. Gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman, $4 wk. EM. 1791.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1306, half block 14th st. car—Running water; $25. AD. 0737.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—Attractive single room for refined young lady in nice private home. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 Gentile men or women; twin beds; unl. ph.; reas.; good trans. TA. 4392.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., MD.—Room, private bath; conv. transp.; gentiles. OL. 8260.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

HILLCREST (3106 34th st. se.)—Twin bedrooms; 2 other roomers; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 8961.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

IRVING ST. N.W., 909—Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Pvt. home, frt. rm., twin beds; 2 nice quiet girls; conv. trans. Ref. White neighborhood. NO. 3338.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share lge. room; separate beds. $15 ea.

IRVING ST. NW., 1878, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location conv. trans.; suitable for two.

KENNEDY N.W., 626—Front rm., twin beds; excel. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (vic. 18th and Columbia rd.)—Comf. sunny rm.; 2nd floor; running water; cross vent.; exc. trans. Gentile gentlemen. CO. 1536.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Lge. attr., dbl. rm.; huge closet; quiet; warm; conv. trans.; ref. home.; unl. phone. Also share room. HO. 8842.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 53—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person.

PARK RD., 1661, Apt. 41—Large rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; 2 ladies; sentiles. HO. 6818, after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $25.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sale.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

R ST. NW., 1436 (Apt. 22)—Large front room; nicely furn.; two beds; suitable 2 or 3. Walking distance. MI. 0267.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1729 (right downtown)—Beaut. furn. rm.; pvt. bath; suit. 2 Army or Navy officers. MI. 9476.

RIVER TERRACE, 205 33d st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms., twin beds, dble. beds; adj. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. home.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath. One or two. MI. 5272.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

TAKOMA PARK, 118 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; near bus. SH. 2552.

U ST. NW., 43 (nr. Govt. Prtg. Office—General Acctg.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car.

VARNUM NW., 1428—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3738

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds; completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. Ne.—Lg. rm.; suit. for 2; next to bath; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Gentiles, $19 ea. MI. 3909.

2ND ST. NW., 221—Sgle., dble. or triple rooms for gentlemen; walking distance. DI. 8074.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large bedroom, double bed. See after 4 p. m.

12TH ST. NW., 6343—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. GE. 6915.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7351.

16TH ST. NW.—Attr. room; 5 windows; adj. b.; twin beds; conv. trans. GE. 0146.

17TH AND S NW.—Lge. studio rm., attr. apt., mod. bldg.; quiet man; $45. HO. 6207.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. N.W., 1713—Front rm., 2 girls; walking dis. Govt. Bldgs. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 20)—Lge. rm., near bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $30 sgle., $35 dble.

21ST ST. NE., 4606 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

22ND NW., 904 (nr. War, Navy Bldgs.)—Dbl. tw. bdrm.; 4 wind.; near. DI. 6302.

22ND ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls. Gentiles; priv. family; new home; $4 wk., $5 chi. Board opt. AT. 4880.

29TH ST. NW., 3704—Large, bright front room for two; twin beds; conv. to buses. Gentile. EM. 7148.

3RD ST. NE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

17TH N.E.—New furn., twin bedrm. for 2 refined girls; $22.50 ea.; $30 sgle. Lisners uniform. Ph. LU. 2406 aft. 4:30 p. m.

1631 QUE ST. NW.—Large bright warm room, suitable for four, single beds also room to share room.

NICELY furn. single rm. for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 6687.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5563.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVAL OFFICER will share his large, comfortable room, near bath-shower, with another gentleman; unlimited phone. 1734 R st. nw.

NICELY FURN. sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR. 3404 or ME. 0872.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Pvt. home; convenient transportation. Gentile gentleman, $25 month. DU. 6891.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm.; twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Kenwood 537.

N.W.—Two men to share large room adj. bath; conv. trans; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 6799.

BASEMENT—Clean 1-rm. l. h. k. apt. for quiet girl emp. daytime. Tiny apt., 1st fl. back, outside ent., sober old man emp. daytime. "Hard to beat" for $5-$5.50 wk. Don't phone. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

GENTLEMAN, empl., wishes desirable rm, State weekly terms. Box 778, Wash. Post.

N.W. SECTION—Single room; attractively furnished. OR. 34.2.

RESPONSIBLE man to share decorator's Georgetown home; includes all living conveniences. AD. 7787.

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath & shower; unl. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

WALTER REED VIC.—Front room; refined, empl. cple. or gentlemen; exp. bus. GE. 8537.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room, twin beds, next to bath. Call RA. 5036.

YOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2942

NICELY FURNISHED single room for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

MASTER bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 young ladies (gentiles); pvt. home. OR. 1381 after 7

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5982.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2894.

NAVAL OBSERVATORY DISTRICT, just off Mass. ave. Quiet street. Private home; new house; beautiful new furnishings; twin bedded room, private bath; near transportation; 15 min. to White House. Phone OR. 3046

JEWISH HOME, exclusive neighborhood; dble. and sgle. vacancies for girls. AD. 1230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

B ST. N.E., 1212—Extra large studio; newly decorated; Venetian blinds; semi-pvt. shower bath; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; with or without l. h. k.; suitable 3 or 4 girl friends. TR. 8613.

BETHESDA—On bus line near new Naval Hospital, suitable 1, cooking priv. WI. 8797.

EMPLOYED girl for twin bedroom in lovely home; housekeeping privileges; maid service; bus transportation. EM. 9488.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL.—Restful rm.; pvt. bath; no other roomers; conv. trans. Pentagon. CH. 8460.

ARL., VA.—Lge. dbl. rm.; restricted neighborhood; newly furn. adult home; no other roomer; unl. tel.; gentile gentlemen; 10c bus. CH. 9397.

ARLINGTON, 4686 24th st. north—Dble rm., twin beds; new home; conv. Gov't bldgs., 10c bus. CH. 8723.

ARLINGTON (near Pentagon and new Navy Bldgs.)—Nice front room, next bath; suitable 2 or 3 adults. CH. 4448.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GEORGETOWN SECTION—Gentile lady (Government worker) desires single room in private home; vicinity of 30th st. Best of refs. Call DU. 0925 before 2 p. m.

ROOM or small apt for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained req. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

ROOM, priv. bath, nr. Dupont Cir.; state rate; gentleman. Box M-780, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (304 Oxford St.)—Vacs. double and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. GL. 4783.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; exc. meals. WI. 9067.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn.; twin beds, private home; 3 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 3665.

EYE ST. NW., 1634—Young men & women; new; furn. GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1643—Attr. rms. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attractive studio room to share with 2 gentlemen; overlooking Rock Creek Park; pvt. bath; $25, with breakfast. DU. 1697.

MT. PLEASANT, 1763 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2361.

NEAL ST. N.E., 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ¼ block bus. LU. 2132.

P ST. NW., 1733—VAC. FOR GIRLS; HOME COOKING; EXCELLENT TRANS.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YOUNG ARMY OFFICER wants rm. or rm. and board with other officers or family pref. Vic. Dupont Cir. or 16th st. nw.; for imm. occupancy or Dec. 1st. Box 770, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GARDEN TOWERS (2336 18th St. N.W., Apt. 509)—1 or 2 girls in attr. furn. apt. with other girls; kitchen priv.; unlim. phone; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 2346.

DOWNTOWN N.W.—2-room APT. (utilities furn.), in 6-room apt., for $25 month and cleaning the other 4 rooms. RE. 5345.

N.W. SECTION—NICELY FURN. APT., ACCOM. 4 OR 5. GENTILES. NO CHILDREN. $160 PER MO. TA. 5879.

N.W. SECTION—2 Jewish girls to share 5-room furn. apt.; unl. tel.; rent $20 each per month. NO. 2740 after 7 p. m.

NORTHWEST—2-rm., kit. and bath apt., with incl. porch. Adults. TA. 4564.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE
2-room k. and b. apt. Conv. Pentagon with another girl. TE. 6237 before 1 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census bldg. 75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $40.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15th occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Phone EXecutive 3080.
Sundays Only Phone SPruce 0739.
Office at 1713 K Street NW.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

CHEVY CHASE

Would you like to share one of those nice old homes near Chevy Chase Club?

Suite of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, half bath, private entrance; all on first floor; 1 or 2 bedrooms and private bath on second.

Garage, oil heat, fireplaces, lovely old furniture, best of silver and linen. All utilities.

Consider adults only with best of references and willing to pay for superior accommodations. Box M-789, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPLEX APT.—2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

TWO WOMEN desire furn. housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Box 760, Wash. Post.

CAMP SPRINGS AIRPORT
engineer and wife want furn. apt. (Anacostia, SE.); $30-$75. NA. 1644, Ext. 811.

UNFURN APT.—2 BEDROOMS.
Accessible Pentagon; limit $38.
CALL SPRUCE 0378-J.

COUPLE with baby wants furn. apt., accessible to Walter Reed Hospital, for one month. Call RA. 6008 before 11:30 a. m.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREFUL COUPLE
To Live in Your Apartment and Give It The Same Care As Their Own Home?

One-Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment, at About $65 a Month, Preferred.

Box 740, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONE-BEDROOM apt. desired by naval officer and wife; permanent; limit $75. Box 772, Washington Post.

WAVES OFFICER
desires modern furnished 2-room or bachelor apartment; Georgetown, NW. or downtown section; excellent local references. COl. 0810.

WANTED — Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; Northwest; rent approximately $250 to $300. Call RE. 5700, Ext. 5.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Chose the following houses and if none, your selections, and place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post Call NAtional 4200 Extension 18 and an experienced ad writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrooms, 2 baths. References. $135. TE. 5824.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$175
6 rooms, 2½ baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath); oil heat; 1 block to transportation and shopping. Available immediately. C. ALLEN SHERWIN.
4645 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

BETHESDA—$135
4 bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage; immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. Bl. 1555.

5738 OREGON AVE. N.W.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighborhood; adults; owner to keep 1 room; $55.

ATTRACTIVE FRAME BUNGALOW, five rooms, bath, completely furnished; modern coal furnace, garage. Close to bus line in Silver Spring. $100 per month. Immediate possession. WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Building, District 8300.

$150 TO $300
We have a number of delightful homes completely furnished for rent to responsible parties at $150 to $300 monthly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1
Individual home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; conv. loc., Chevy Chase section; $200 mo. to responsible tenant. WI. 1122.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

LARGE, RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE of brick and frame, less than 2 years old and modern in every detail, situated on 36 acres with a commanding view in the Fairfax Hunt section of Virginia, within 18 miles of downtown Washington. Rooms include studio living room (25x30) with fireplace, dining room (15x29), paneled den (18x20), half bath, butler's pantry and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached servant's quarters with bath; guest house with bath. Attractively furnished. Available From November 1 to August 1. $175 per month. OXford 1272.

$225
Kent—Pleasant new house for lease from December 1 to May 1; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

$200
Wesley Heights—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; year's lease.
Call Mrs. Scott
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W. NO. 2903.

2 Attractive Va. Rentals
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, porch, 2-car garage; large lot; until May 15; $150.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, large lot, garage; close to Arlington; convenient to everything; $175.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SPRING VALLEY — Beautifully planned home containing 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths for you who are seeking a really fine home in Washington's best residential communities.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Near Wisconsin ave. and Upton st.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

$350—Large detached stone home adjoining Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor; lavatory and very large sunroom. 1st floor; recreation room, shower in basement; 3-car garage. FR. 6073.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
$175
Large center hall, Colonial home, with paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor; circular staircase, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; spacious grounds. Available December 1st.
WOOD ACRES—MASS. AVE.
$125
7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, gas heat, large wooded lot. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN.
4645 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $128 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house; NW. or NE. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 or ME. 2366, Ext. 626, or write suite 704, 1025 Connecticut ave.

GOV'T executive, wife and infant, not subject to transfer, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; local references. RE. 7500, Ext. 6306.

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurn. house wanted; 4 bedrms. Limit $250. 3 in family. CO. 8950.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

Business Office Wanted
LARGE WELL-RATED MIDWESTERN MANUFACTURER ENGAGED IN WAR EFFORT DESIRES TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE APPROXIMATELY 4500 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE; 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS PREFERRED IN DESIRABLE OFFICE BUILDING IN ZONE 1. BOX 775, WASH. POST, OR CALL RE. 2954.

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, RENTING AT ABOUT $60 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lovely brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and 2 bath apartment above; large grounds; in nice section, near bus. Write T. L. Bogert, Charlottesville, Va.

FOR RENT—WINCHESTER, VA., 70 miles from Washington, new 6-room brick home; automatic coal furnace; $80. Modern apartments from $30. Fred L. Glaize.

WINNIE WINKLE — Higher Mathematics — BY BRANNER

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

25,000 feet on close-in railroad sidings and highway; heavy construction, high ceilings, heated; excellent for manufacturer, distributor or storage.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. NW. RE. 3733.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—Spring Valley.
Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store front building containing approx. 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

OWNER MUST SELL
2 semidetached 5-room-and-bath brick houses in Arlington County; $11,000; $2,000 cash, balance terms. Now rented for $52.50 each. Oxford 1205. Sun. or eves., call ALexandria 3082.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Modern brick home, only $12,250, in new-house condition; 6 rooms, also huge finished attic, 1½ tile baths, oil heat, can be converted. Deep lot, garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. About 3 blocks to Mass. ave. and 49th st. shopping district. Call EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m. (exclusive). F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

ATTRACTIVE FRAME BUNGALOW, five rooms, bath, completely furnished; modern coal furnace, garage. Close to bus line in Silver Spring. $100 per month. Immediate possession. WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Building, District 8300.

BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near Connecticut ave. Brick, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, h.-w. h. stoker, porches, garage. $22,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

SHEPHERD PARK
A very attractive brick, Early American style, 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 tile baths, center entrance. Only about 4 years old. Elec. kitchen. Conv. located to trans. and shopping. Near 12th and Holly sts. Price, $12,950 (exclusive). Call EMerson 1290, till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot. 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

6 ROOMS and bath; slightly old-fashion house, remodeled; nearby Md. in Northeast section; $6,500; $300 cash, $75 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautifully situated home on lot with frontage of 175 feet; flower garden; spacious rooms, porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed heated porch on 3d floor; room on 3d floor; automatic heat; priced to sell at once. Call WI. 5867.

QUICK POSSESSION.
6 rooms, brick, nearly new, recreation room; conv. to schools, etc. Price $7,950. Call for inspection. Priced $7,950.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1819 BELMONT RD. N.W.
11-room brick house, very near Columbia rd. nw. 8 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Ideal for rooming house or home. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NR. 9th and Ingraham—6 r. and b., a. m. l., 3 porches, gar., $7,850; terms. Channing nr. N. Cap. st., 6 r. and b., $6,850; $300 cash, $55 mo. 12th ne., nr. R. I. ave.; $6,950; vacant. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, OR. 6146.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
This detached brick home in the Cleveland Park area with four bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, and solarium, priced at $13,500, which is several thousand dollars under it's original price, offers a home buyer more real value than any other home with which we are familiar in this convenient neighborhood. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
OFF BRADLEY BLVD., nr. Bethesda.
Detached stone DUTCH COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage, slate roof; large wooded lot, over ¾ of an acre; $14,250.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Lovely detached brick home, vacant and ready to move into. 10 rms., 3½ baths. Se it today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WORTH MUCH MORE than price asked. Monroe near 16th. This unusually attractive home has 10 nice rooms, 3 baths, very large porch, built-in garage and is in splendid condition; $10,350; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT
748 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Owner moving from city. Modern brick home, 4 bedrooms, bath, office or recreation room in basement with 2-piece lavatory, oil heat, new roof, insulated. Evenings phone CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.
Exclusive Agent

$10,950
Semidetached, immediate possession, upper 16th st. area near Walter Reed and Rock Creek Park; spotless home has had exceptional care. Six large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, 2 baths, fireplaces, built-in garage. Don't miss it. Own home only needs one buyer. Phone immediately.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1629 K St. N.W. NAtional 0332.

NEAR 16th & KALMIA RD.
This attractive detached home is in perfect condition. It has six rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor with large cedar closet, automatic heat. Immediate possession can be obtained. Particularly suitable to service people due to it's proximity to Walter Reed Hospital and all forms of fast transportation. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Furnished Exhibit House in Spring Valley
4009 FORDHAM ROAD.
One of Several New Miller-Built Homes.
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Located on a corner site and only 3 blocks from bus and stores. This beautiful stone residence is well arranged and features spacious halls, large library with complete adjoining bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry with picture window, (well-equipped kitchen; screened porch; 4 good-size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on the third.
CAN BE ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED FOR RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,650
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A truly delightful 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Fireplace, Monel sink, large attic, full bright basement and fenced rear yard are special features. Takes good cash payment to buy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4645 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

OPPORTUNITY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$15,500.
Have you been looking for an older house with a large lot in a good section of Northwest Washington at a reasonable price? If so, this home is worthy of your prompt inspection. The lot contains more than 14,000 square feet, includes several full-bearing apple trees, beautiful rose garden, fish pool and an abundance of beautiful shrubbery. The house itself is of shingle construction with slate roof, and contains 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large inclosed sunroom, wide center hall, spacious living room, fine open porch, 2-car garage, excellent automatic heating system and large storage attic. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W.
10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
1923 S ST. N.W.
Attractive, substantial brick, situated near everything. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, deep lot, etc. Vacant and ready to move in. Excellent condition. Only $12,500 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. Pay further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

$8,750
Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3353 or

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

Chapter 29

"It's Saturday," she explained. "Saturdays I work in the garden."

"You work in the garden! There's no garden work now. It's almost winter."

"Well, it's a funny thing about gardens," said Letty. "You wouldn't think there'd be any work now, and there's not much, but somehow gardens get dirty, leaves, you know, and little twigs and stuff on the paths and the grass, so every Saturday I come round here and rake up a lot of stuff." She pointed at a half-filled basket down on the grass. "There's my cat, Spots. He helps me."

"I don't want a cat on the place; he'll catch the birds."

"Spots catches moles. And Miss Elin said I could have him."

"Of course, my authority's nothing around here now."

Letty did not understand the long word, but she comprehended the tone. "You're not home much," she offered, as if that explained everything. "Well, I guess I'll go back to work."

"No, stay here and talk to me. What do you study in school?

Letty looked impish. "All the grown-up persons ask you what you study in school! Can't you talk about anything else?"

"You're too fresh!"

"I 'spect I am. My father says so and Patsy says so. But Miss Elin don't say so."

"What does Miss Elin say?"

"Oh, she says how to put my hair ribbon on—and what's nice book to read—and how to cut off hangnails—and she reads me Van's letters—and I play her a piece on the piano—"

"So you play the piano, too!"

"You simply don't know what goes on around here."

Philip laughed aloud and it was that sound Elin heard as she came hastily from the house. "Patsy told me you were downstairs," she said. "I couldn't believe it! It's a good day—but are you sure you're warm enough?"

"I told him I'd get a hot-water bottle, Miss Elin," said Letty. "He wouldn't have it." She gave Philip a friendly grin. "Now I'll go back to work," she said, and ran down to her basket.

Anxious About Philip's Health

"She's quite a young one," said Philip. "She ought to grow up pretty."

"Philip, do you feel all right—it wasn't too much for you, coming down?"

Evidently she did not know how he had come down. "Michael helped me," he said. "It's not bad out here in the sun—it gives me a wider outlook."

There was no use answering sarcasm. "Would you like your lunch here?" asked Elin.

"I don't mind. And I want a cap with a visor, or an eyeshade." He was thoroughly ungracious, but at least, thought Elin, it was easier to have him downstairs. Dr. Kelly came in the early afternoon and tried to encourage him. "Glad to see you've made a start," he said. "You'll be a little stronger every day."

"Stronger for what?" snapped Philip.

The doctor shrugged. "You'll have to find that out yourself." And he told Elin, as he left, "His temper's so bad he's undoubtedly better."

After this Philip spent part of his day on the terrace if the weather was good, and, if not, lying on the sofa in the great hall. He would not try to dress beyond a dressing gown over his pajamas, but he managed the stairs himself, clinging to the handrail with exaggerated caution. Sometimes he forgot and walked easily. He did not talk much and he only glanced at the newspapers, but he took books from Van's room and seemed to read them, at least he kept them open before him. Sometimes Elin thought that he did it to avoid speaking to or looking at her, for these he did only under direct question, and briefly, with apparent constraint—almost, she thought, active dislike. The only person in whom he showed interest was Letty. Since that first day on the terrace they had struck up a friendship that was as escapist as his reading. There was none of the older-man-to-little-girl about it; it was more in the hey-you style of two rough chums without ceremony or courtesy. Letty had lost all her former fear of him. She said exactly what she liked when he tried to tease her. She would bring him riddles the children asked at school and shout when he couldn't guess them. Now and then she would pose him great questions that ran in her mind: "How can anyone really tell the earth is round?" and "could there be gnomes and elves?" and "What makes the wind?"

The hour after school when Letty came to the big house was the one hour Philip anticipated and it piqued him that the child was not easily turned from her devotion to Elin. "Miss Elin and I are going to sew today," she would announce inflexibly, or, "I want to talk to Miss Elin." To overcome this difficulty Elin would sit in the hall instead of in her own room and the three of them made an odd enough group—Philip, silent and brooding, Elin pretending not to see it, only Letty open and free and gay. As Christmas and Van's homecoming approached Letty was light-headed with joy. Elin had told Van to bring three boys with him and there would be a party on Christmas afternoon for all his town friends. She knew she could not afford it, but Christmas with Philip, morose and weak, as the chief object, would be bad for Van.

Philip Kept In Background

So for 10 days Philip was in the background while the fun went on. There was real Christmas weather with snow and ice, and the boys and Letty slid and tobogganed and skated and had wild snow-fights. Elin opened and cleaned the billiard room and bowling alley in the basement for evening games. They had the tree on Christmas Eve, and Letty, in a new blue dress, proudly played for the carol singing. There were gifts for every one. Tench had sent a great basket of fruit and boxes of candy, and for Van a tennis racket and box of balls; for Letty a pair of red mittens.

These gifts came a couple of days before Christmas, and when Elin unpacked them Philip realized that he had nothing to give his son. He would not speak about it to Elin, but he telephoned to Coulter. "If you'd only lend me a couple of hundred, Doug," he begged, "I'd pay it back as soon as I'm up and around. I must give Van a Christmas present."

"You might as well ask me for ten thousand," said Coulter. "You don't seem to know what's happened. Good Lord, Rosa has to darn her stockings—does that say something to you? And as for Christmas presents—I'm going to give her a trip to a cheap hairdresser and she's going to give me a packet of razor blades. Get the picture? I'm sorry, old chap. I'll be out to see you when and if I can raise the railroad fare. You're damned lucky not to have to pay rent."

Philip turned desperately to his personal belongings. He had a pair of dress links, platinum, crystal and pearl, but a boy Van's age could not wear them. Patsy, busy in the kitchen making a hundred mince tarts for the Christmas party, was startled to have Philip appear at her side. Her face turned hostile, but he

"I want you to take these to Michael and tell him to pawn or sell them for me, today, at once," he said, "and with the money he's to buy as good a ping-pong table as he can find in this dump. It's for Van's Christmas present and I don't want him or Mrs. Bryant to know."

"We're all very busy, sir," said Patsy. "Why shouldn't you do it yourself?"

(To be continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GEE, MOM! SAMPSONS MOTHER MAKES THE BEST COOKIES!
MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE YOU HER RECIPE!
WAIT A MINUTE!
ARE YOUR MOTHERS COOKIES AS GOOD AS THAT?
THESE ARE AWFUL GOOD!
CAN WE HAVE TWO?
NOW WE'LL GO OVER AND WORK IT ON YOUR MOTHER!

JOE PALOOKA — Injun Style — BY HAM FISHER

LISTEN-- WE'RE GOIN' BACK OVER THE CHANNEL-- BY AIRPLANE!!
H-HOLY SMOKES!
NOM DE NOM DE NOM--
---INDIAN STYLE--- SHOOT--- THEN RUN BEHIND ANOTHER TREE AN' SHOOT AGAIN---THEY'LL THINK WE'RE A WHOLE REGIMENT. YELL YOUR HEADS OFF.
HOT DIG!!
HOKAY, JOE--- YOU DE LEADER!
THERE'S SEVEN ALTOGETHER---THE GROUND CREW'S FOUR AN' TH' PLANE CREW THREE. TRY AN' PICK OFF THE PLANE CREW FIRST.
FIRE! YIPPEE
EEEEAH-- BOOLA BOOLA RACKETY RACK---
YEOW

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

UNCLE ELBY SAID HE'D GIVE ME A DOLLAR WAR SAVINGS STAMP IF I RAKED UP EVERY LEAF IN THE FRONT YARD.
THAT WASN'T SO DUMB, NAPOLEON. MAYBE UNCLE ELBY'LL GIVE ME TWO STAMPS IF I RAKE 'EM UP TWICE.
KER-CHOO!

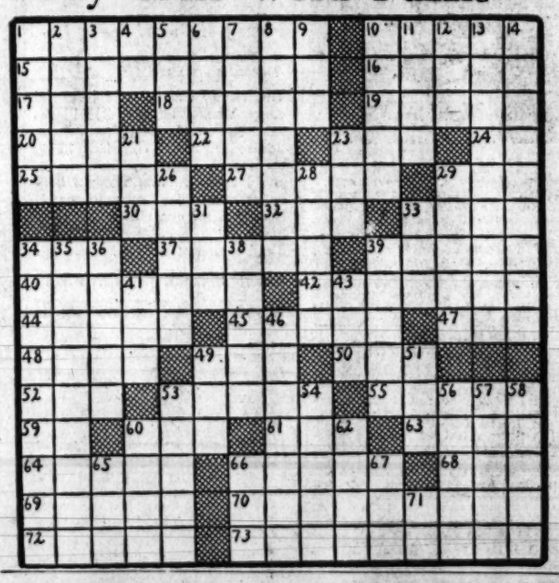
JANE ARDEN — Council of War — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHEN JANE AND FETROV SOUGHT A HIDING PLACE IN THE CHATEAU, THEY RAN INTO ANOTHER FUGITIVE
IS THIS A TRICK? OR ARE YOU REALLY HIDING FROM THE NAZIS, TOO?
WHY ELSE WOULD WE BE FUGITIVES HERE?
WE'D LIKE TO ASK YOU THE SAME QUESTIONS!
I AM CAPTAIN PIERRE LANVIN, 71ST FRENCH INFANTRY— SINCE THE FALL OF FRANCE, I HAVE BEEN IN A PRISON CAMP— A WEEK AGO, I ESCAPED—
WE'RE FUGITIVES FROM THE NAZIS, TOO—
BUT I WARN YOU WE'RE DANGEROUS COMPANY— IF THEY CATCH YOU WITH US, THEY'LL PROBABLY SHOOT YOU, TOO!
LIKE THAT, EH?
THEN YOU MUST HAVE GIVEN THEM CAUSE TO DISLIKE YOU—
AND JUST FOR THAT, WE CAN BE FRIENDS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YOU MEAN—IF I COME ACROSS THE PHOTOGRAPH OF ANYONE I KNOW, YOU WILL RELEASE ME UNHARMED?
YES, BECAUSE THAT WILL BE THE LIKENESS OF SUPERMAN IN HIS OTHER IDENTITY!
I GOT TO ACT—QUICKLY— BEFORE SHE SIGHTS THAT PHOTO WHICH RESEMBLES CLARK KENT!—
FLASHING BY AT METEORIC SPEED, SUPERMAN ANNEXES THE PHOTO HE DESIRES FROM THE STACK...
("HOW'S THIS FOR SPEED? I'M MOVING SO FAST THEY CAN'T EVEN SEE ME!—")
THAT'S WHAT I CONSIDER A CLOSE CALL! IF I HADN'T SHOWN UP AND ACTED IN TIME, THE SECRET OF MY HIDDEN IDENTITY WOULD BE OUT.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sumptuous apparel
10 Clever
15 Free from blame
16 Roll of tobacco
17 Lily: Fr.
18 Piece of turf
19 Eat away
20 Forfeited
22 The sun
23 Single
24 Re-entrant angle
25 Daub
27 Worthless fellow
29 Resinous substance
30 Large snake
32 Obtain
33 Track
34 Project
37 Kind of daisy
39 Genus of the Barbary ape
40 Unequipped
42 Position
44 Foundation
45 A perfect type
47 Emmet
48 Within
49 Malt liquor
50 Steal
52 Falsehood
53 Ledge
55 Dignified
59 Exist
60 Roman bronze
61 Anger
63 Increased
64 Lasso
66 Lively
68 Farewell!
69 Roman god of love
70 More superficial
72 Try
73 Bestrides

DOWN

1 Confined abodes
2 Self-evident truth
3 Armed band
4 Indefinite article
5 Color
6 Part of the eye
7 Flavor
8 Science of the ear
9 Snare
10 View
11 Deep mud
12 Past
13 Emission of light
14 Cutting
21 Flap
23 Not in
26 Chambers
28 Web-footed birds
29 Vampire
31 Chopping tool
33 Abyss
34 Exultation
35 Agreeing
36 Sample
38 Roman city official
39 Drawing room
41 River: Sp.
43 Black viscous liquid
46 Joy
49 Exclamations of joy
51 Marsh
53 Shabby
54 Monk
56 Noisy quarrel
57 Embankment
58 Pitchers
60 A continent
62 Feminine name
65 Italian harvest goddess
66 Doit
67 Former days: poet.
71 Alleged force

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	E	L	F	S	A	M	E		B	E	A	C	O	N
O	V	E	R	A	W	E	D		E	X	C	U	S	E
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E	N	D		I	R	E		P	U	T		S	A	D
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T	H	O	N	G		K	I	N	D	L	E			
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I	V	Y		M	I	N	A	R	E	T		D	U	O
S	E	X	T	E	T		B	I	D		P	E	C	K
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S	E	E	M	E	D		R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why, it's the monthly allotment from our dog, who's joined the army!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HAVE A SOURBALL?
HE'S 72— BUT PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER BERNARD BARUCH STILL HAS A SMALL BOY'S APPETITE FOR SWEETS. HE KEEPS A BIG JAR OF HARD CANDY ON HIS DESK IN WASHINGTON.
IT'S SO ROUGH
HER TRUSTY RIFLE HAS BROUGHT DOWN MORE THAN 300 NAZIS— BUT RUSSIA'S GIRL LIEUTENANT, LIUDMILA PAVLICHENKO, SHUDDERED AT THE FEROCITY OF HER FIRST AMERICAN FOOTBALL GAME!
HOW TO STOP TRAFFIC
BOCILE PET OF THE JACK COLLINSES, MARYLAND SOCIALITES, IS A LION CUB. THEY TAKE STROLLING IN DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.

Radio Highlights

10:57 a. m., WJSV, WOL, WMAL, WRC—President Roosevelt's speech will highlight the American Legion Armistice Day program from Arlington Cemetery. Lucy Monroe, soprano, sings to the accompaniment of one of the service bands.

3:45 p. m., WJSV—Erich Korngold, Viennese composer, is heard as conductor and pianist in a program of his own music. The soloists are Eileen Farrell and Robert Nicholson.

11:15 p. m., WOL—Otto S. Beyer, of the Office of Defense Transportation and a member of the War Manpower Board will discuss the "Transportation Problem."

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 8-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper.8-8:05. Dawn Detail. 8:15. News. 8. Bill Hpson. 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	7-8. 8:15-9:15. Sun Dial. 8 & 8:35. News. 8:00 & 7:00; W. News. 8; G'brey
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step Delta R'thm Boys Jump Time Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Armistice Day Program Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Armistice Day 11:15— Exercises 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Armistice Day Exercises Against the Storm David Harum	Armistice Day Program Walter Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Philadelphia Navy Yard Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Homespun 1:45—Star Parade	" " " " " " News, Beatty	News; Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line ofService 2:15—H'h Sch. Pgm. 2:30—Kay Kyser 2:45—Three-qtr.Time	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby 3:15—Freddy Martin 3:30—Gene Autry 3:45—V. F. W.	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Victory Racing	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Mrs. Roosevelt Erich Korngold
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports " " Belmont Races Russ Hodges	News Olga Coelho Paul Kate Orch. Armistice Day
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman String Ensemble	Texas Rangers Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News, B'haqe 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Rhythm Ensemble News, Compton Syncopations	News, Sevareid Home Front Keep Working The World Today
7:00—What's Your 7:15— War Job? 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Bishop Freeman	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family This is the Hour	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Doctor Christian
9:00—Basin Street 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Carnival " "	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Safer Wash'n	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Radio Chapel	Great Moments in Music Man Behind the Gun
11:00—News 11:15—Alvino Rey 11:30—Lou Breese 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Ser'men's League Music You Want	News; Repaid Otto S. Beyer Dick Warren Dance Orchestra	News, Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
8:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Ozzie Nelson
8:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
8:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:35—Gypsy Orchestra
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Fendrich
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:45—Balalaika
9:00—News	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—War College
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:15—Bing Crosby
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
10:00—News	4:00—News	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:05—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	10:00—WINX Theater; Nat Brandywine
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Xavier Cugat
11:00—News; Band	5:00—News; Armistice Day	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:15—Paul Whiteman
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Pat's Party	11:30—Bob Crosby
	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Every Penny Counts	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:10—Martin Orchestra
6:30—News Roundup	10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
7:00—Let's Go Washington	11:30—Kate Smith	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
7:15—Start the Day	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—Sports and News	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:35—Alice Lane	12:45—Washington Scene	8:30—Armistice Day
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:30—News Roundup	2:30—Symphony	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:45—Musical Clock	2:45—On Stage	10:00—Will Osborne
9:00—Captain Cash	3:00—A to Z Novelty	10:35—Sammy Kaye
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:30—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:30—Gray Orchestra
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Traveler," whom you hear on WJSV and the Columbia Network every Wednesday at 9 p. m., has much in common with the almost legendary figure who first bore that title.

The original "Arkansas Traveler" was Sanford C. Faulkner, a soldier in the Civil War, a fine marksman, a great story-teller, a successful farmer and a talented musician.

Burns, who portrays the "Arkansas Traveler" on C. B. S., was a gunnery sergeant in the United States Marines in World War 1, winning the A. E. F. overseas medal as the best marksman in the Expeditionary Force.

Continuing the parallel with Faulkner, Bob has become one of the Nation's favorite humorists and story-tellers, both on the screen and in radio; he is one of the most successful farmers in California's San Fernando Valley, and he can play well on the mandolin, guitar, fiddle trombone, coronet, piano and his own invention, the bazooka.

The original "Arkansas Traveler" won acclaim as a story-teller throughout the South in the days immediately before and after the Civil War. He traveled the rural sections and backwoods of Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, gathering folklore, folk music and information in general about the natives. His material formed the basis for many long and delightful evenings of yarn-spinning before groups of plantation owners along the Mississippi.

Bob in his early days as a musician with traveling carnivals covered almost the same territory, learning music from small-town music teachers and picking up many anecdotes as he traveled from one State to another. Much of this material he has since used on the screen and the radio.

Bob grew up in the heart of the Ozarks, so he comes naturally by his rustic idiom. He never uses a prepared script on the air, merely delivering his monologue as he might tell a story over the cracker barrel at the crossroads store back in Arkansas.

Bob is far from an illiterate backwoodsman, however. One of two sons of W. R. Burns, well-to-do civil engineer of Van Buren, Bob, or Robin, as he was christened, attended public school in the town of his birth and later studied at the University of Arkansas. He also studied civil engineering with his father and qualified in this profession.

Monday thru Friday

On the News Front with LEIGH WHITE sponsored by the P. J. NEE FURNITURE COMPANY 5:30 P.M.

. . . and hear Elinor Lee with NEWS ON THE HOME FRONT, Monday thru Friday at 9:55 A.M.

WJSV 1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"I would appreciate your answering this question, to assist me in settling a dispute," writes A. H., of New York, concerning a reply to an opening one bid.

"My partner, the dealer, opens one spade. The intervening opponent passes. My hand is:

♠ None
♡ 9843
◇ 10864
♣ A 10752

"What should my response be?"

A pass is the only reply with this hand. While A. H. has support for any other suit his partner may mention, it is most probable that whatever reply he might make would bring forth a bid of more spades from his partner, and then he really would be in trouble. The five-card club suit to the ace, ten is not strong enough to stand the strain of the bidding and rebidding that might be necessary to discourage a spade contract, and the best way to tell partner of your poor hand and lack of fit is to nip his plans in the bud, at once, with a pass.

If an opponent enters the bidding it is possible a better trump suit can be found, but partner, forewarned by the pass, will not get gay in the bidding.

"This bridge hand has us all stumped," writes R. C. P., of Canajoharie, N. Y., concerning today's deal. "If you'd care to look it over and tell us what, in your opinion, is the proper contract and how arrived at, four rabid bridge fans would greatly appreciate it."

The most likely manner of bidding the hand is presented in today's box. Some players might even pass one no-trump with North's hand; others would choose to give South another chance in the event his was a maximum one-no-trump take-out.

Note that South's fit in hearts gives him a good one-no-trump response, although his hand is only a jack better than the one presented by A. H.

North's hand is a good example of the fallacy of depending on high cards alone in valuation. High cards in short suits, while they are still high cards, do not have the playing value that they do in long suits, where their presence furthers the bringing in of the low cards. Therefore, when your high cards are in short suits, you may discount their playing value while proportionately increasing their defensive value.

What could be sweeter, for example, than to lead out the ace, king, queen of clubs against some doubled contract of East-West's? With the three-card suit you have a good chance to take three tricks. Add three clubs to North's hand, take away a diamond and two hearts, and you have what is pretty certain to be eight tricks at either clubs or no trump. If partner can fend off the spade and heart leads, there is a good chance for game at no trump. But would these three high clubs in that case stand up against an adverse contract? It is not likely.

Therefore, depending on the length of the suits in which the high cards are placed, so judge your hand—whether to bid aggressively, bent on playing the contract, or to bid lightly, hoping to catch the opponents in a double.

Against a diamond opening lead, which is fairly normal, South can win eight tricks without much effort. He picks up one trick on the opening lead, letting the eight ride to his jack. He enters dummy with a club and leads the jack of hearts through. East splits his honors, and the heart ace wins. The seven of hearts follows, declarer letting it ride to East's nine when West discards.

East probably lays down the spade king, then shifts to a club, which is taken on the board. The heart ten now drives out the king and declarer takes, altogether, three diamonds, three clubs and two hearts, making two no-trump. The defenders win three spades and two hearts.

With a club opening lead, played double-dummy, the hand becomes a little more exciting. By leading spades and keeping away from the heart suit declarer can develop an end play, holding East to one heart trick in exchange for the diamond trick he loses on the opening lead. He can hold the defense to three spades, a club and a heart.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ 1097 ♡ J 1084 ◇ A K 6 ♣ A K Q	
♠ Q J 8 ♡ 2 ◇ Q 10 9 8 ♣ J 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K 6 ♡ K Q 9 5 ◇ 3 ♣ 9 8 3 3
	♠ 8 4 3 2 ♡ A 7 6 ◇ J 4 2 ♣ 10 5 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 8 ◇.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 12, 1942

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:

1703, 15861—Crim vs. Thompson.
Adv. 9836—Evans vs. U. S. Attys.
1371, 13859—Oliver vs. Vincent.
678, 11367—Freedman vs. Feesenden.
1245, 12801—Schear vs. Ludwig et al.

NON-JURY ACTIONS

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:

361, 8879—Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Co.
Adv. 15870—Mills vs. Mills.
Adv. 15634—Crockett vs. Crockett.
80, 9210—Font vs. Font.
673, 13180—Straccamore vs. Straccamore.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Nov. 13

Justice McGuire, Presiding

60162—Estate of Henry Hardy. Attys., Parker—Patterson.
7983—Barber & Ross Co. vs. Wagner. Attys., Browning—Hinton & Heron.
17098—McClatchie vs. Bissyer. Attys., Hillyard—Hogan & Hartson.
16074—Prather et al. vs. Weinstein. Attys., Offutt—Halpern.
14446—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., Presley—Corrigan.
13218—Flanagan vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., Bowen & Reilly—Hogan & Hartson.
17021—Estate of Walter H. Robinson. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Denit.
58233—Estate of William J. Peck. Attys., Bird—Darr.
13316—Becker vs. Becker. Attys., McMahon—Burnett, Bauman.
13458—Ascher & Co., Inc., vs. Helvering. Attys., Eisern—U. S. Atty.
13373—Thorne vs. Wash. Terminal Co. et al. Attys., Thorne—Williams, Hamilton, Bosley.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, NOV. 9, 1942

17697—Sarah C. Beauch, etc., vs. Robert V. Beauch; maintenance. Atty., Sanford Nordeé.
17698—Mary Ann O'Shea vs. Albert F. O'Shea; divorce. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.
17699—Frances Weston Jordan vs. David C. Jordan; divorce. Atty., C. Maurice Weidemeyer.
17700—In re Mary Yatsko; for change of name. Atty., Beatrice A. Clephane.
17701—Ex parte vs. Catherine T. O'Brien; substitute trustee. Atty., Joseph C. Surace.
17702—Louis Heller vs. Erna Heller; custody. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17703—Rose H. Dinnis vs. George H. Dinnis; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
17704—Marion Elizabeth Snook vs. Ernest Brown Snook; divorce. Attys., Brown & Brown.
17705—Robert W. Houseworth vs. Ethel Gladys Houseworth; divorce. Atty., Samuel Gordon.
17706—James O. Holmes, jr., vs. Eleanor B. Holmes; divorce. Atty., Huver I. Brown.
17707—Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Attys., E. M. Curran; Geo. A. McNulty; A. E. Arent.
17708—Lillie V. Proctor vs. George A. Proctor; legal separation. Atty., Benj. F. Sears.
17709—Laura Barnes vs. William H. Barnes; divorce. Atty., Benj. F. Sears.
17710—In re Margaret Dressler Nobowel ex rel Frank Oscar Nobowel; for change of name. Attys., H. B. McCawley & Warren W. Brimes.
17711—Leona M. Stutts vs. Robert Lee Stutts; divorce. Atty., Paul E. Jamieson.
17712—Ruby B. Richart vs. James Albert Richart; divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.
17713—Albert Downing vs. Dorothy Downing; divorce. Atty., Thurman L. Dodson.
17714—Edmonia Green vs. Frederick Green; divorce. Atty., T. L. Dodson.
17715—John James Ward vs. Mary Elizabeth Matthews Ward; divorce. Atty., C. V. Diedel.
17716—Margaret Sweitzer Jacobs vs. Charles B. Jacobs et al.; divorce. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.
17717—Bernard J. Sullivan, vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; damages. Atty., Michael P. Keogh.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, NOV. 9, 1942

8178—Albert Brick vs. Susanah V. Goldsborough; $150. Atty., A. Brick.
8179—The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. vs. E. C. Lowery; $168.36. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; T. S. Jackson.

PROBATE COURT

Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

Estate of Mary D. Michael: will dated August 12, 1942.
Estate of Emma Buford Brice: will dated August 8, 1922.
Estate of Frances Hargrove Payne, etc., will dated Oct. 10, 1938.
Estate of Jacob H. Moore: will dated June 17, 1922.
Estate of Dora M. W. Parker: will dated July 8, 1942.
Estate of Walter S. Gilchrist: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. B. Myers.
Estate of Ruth Dove Spooner: will dated January 28, 1938.
Estate of Charlotte Paine: will dated January 23, 1937.
Estate of William Robert Coon: petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., M. Whiteney.
Estate of Edgar D. Russell: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Katherine Southey Russell; special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., J. C. Dulin, jr.
Estate of Isabelle V. Small: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Blanche E. Whipp; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
Estate of G. Funk: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Geraldine E. Funk; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.
Estate of Henrietta Wingate: order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., J. F. Hall.
Estate of Rita A. (Allen) Morselli: will dated June 14, 1942.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Third Division Society, A. E. F., D. C. Branch No. 7, laying of wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier, 2 p. m.
Federation of Bulletsmen, Hamilton, 7 p. m.
D. C. Izaak Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Bethesda Parent-Teacher Association, Bethesda Elementary School, 8 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p. m.
D. C. Geological Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

National Council of Service Mens Christian League, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Columbus University Board of Trustees, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Artists Guild of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, all day.
Columbia Cultural Society, Scott Nearing Lectures, "Economic Planning," 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m.
"The Confessions of St. Augustine," round-table discussion, Library of Congress, 8 p. m.
"Walt Whitman and the American Scene," discussion, Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Transportation Corporation, dance, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
"Adjusting Yourself to Your Civil Service Job," Jerry Klutz, Post columnist, speaker, Interstate Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Armistice Day Ball, Willard, 8 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued quite cold; diminishing winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Quite cold; diminishing.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 764 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 31 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.49 inches.
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .11 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 48; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	69	50
Albuquerque	57	36
Atlanta	74	62
Bismarck	46	11
Brownsville	82	66
Cheyenne	42	18
Chicago	37	31
Columbus	57	55
Des Moines	38	30
Detroit	49	40
Fort Worth	56	44
Kansas City	42	30
Louisville	70	51
Memphis	68	53
Miami	84	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul	35	24
New Orleans	76	66
New York	63	46
Pittsburgh	49	34
St. Louis	46	38

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Entire Ticket Is Elected — BY MILTON CANIFF

I WILL REPEAT... I WANT VOLUNTEERS FOR A VERY DANGEROUS MISSION—BUT NO MAN WILL LOSE FACE IF HE CHOOSES TO STAY BEHIND!
FALL IN OR GOT GRATZKY!
GEE! ACTION!
I WONDER WHAT ELSIE AND THE KID WOULD WANT ME TO DO...?
WELL—THIS IS WHAT I ENLISTED FOR—WONDER WHY I'M SWEATIN'?
LET'S GIT AT IT... I'M ARARIN' AN' RARIN'!
I GUESS THIS IS WHAT POP MEANT TO TELL ME HOW TO DO IN THAT LETTER HE WROTE THE NIGHT BEFORE CHATEAU THIERRY...
ATTEN-TION! VOLUNTEERS, ONE STEP FORWARD—MARCH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WAIT HERE, ANNE! I'LL RUN IN AND LEAVE THE TOOLS OF MY TRADE! WE'VE JUST GOT TIME TO CATCH THE LAST SHOW AT THE BIJOU!
IT'S FOR YOU, DR. BALLARD!... I WAS JUST TELLING THE PARTY YOU WERE OUT!
HELLO! DOC BALLARD? I'M PACKO, MANAGER OF LAKEWOOD INN! GOT A LADY HURT OUT HERE... WANTS YOU TO LOOK AFTER HER... I'D SURE APPRECIATE IT IF...
VERY WELL. I'LL COME OUT!
I HAVE A CALL TO MAKE... OUT IN THE COUNTRY... IF YOU CARE TO GO ALONG...?
THANKS, MATT! THIS IS TIME OFF FROM HUMAN WOES FOR ME! I'LL GO HOME AND WASH OUT SOME SILKS!

MICKEY FINN — Intrigue! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHO WAS AT THE DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT, UNCLE PHIL?
OH, SOME FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND HIS WIFE—AND SOME GUY FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND HIS WIFE—AND A BIG LAWYER NAMED ERNEST J. NESSER, WHO MAY DO ME A LOT OF GOOD.
IN WHAT WAY?
HE HAS A WIDE ACQUAINTANCE IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES, MICHAEL! I'VE INVITED HIM OVER FOR LUNCH!
PHIL—TAKE A TIP FROM ME AND DON'T TELL HIM WHAT MOONAN'S INVENTION IS, RIGHT AWAY—HE MIGHT NOT THINK THAT A DOUBLE-JOINTED KNUCKLE WAS VERY IMPORTANT!
DON'T WORRY, TOM! I'LL STALL HIM ALONG UNTIL I'VE MET THE PEOPLE I WANT TO MEET!
BE VERY CAUTIOUS, ERNEST—HE MUST SUSPECT NOTHING UNTIL WE HAVE THE PLANS!
I UNDERSTAND, HERR GRUBER!

MR. AND MRS. — Things You Can't Explain — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NO SIGN OF A BUS. LET'S GO IN AND HAVE A HOT CHOCOLATE WHILE WE'RE WAITING
FINE. BETTER THAN STANDING HERE
CANDY SODA
THERE GOES OUR BUS. NO SIGN OF IT WHEN WE CAME IN
ALWAYS THE WAY. WELL MAKE THE NEXT ONE
GOSH, THERE GOES MOTHER ONE! DRINK THAT CHOCOLATE OR WE'LL MISS THE NEXT
I CAN'T DRINK IN A HURRY. IT'S TOO HOT
NOTHING IN SIGHT, IS THERE?
NOT A THING. THERE'D HAVE BEEN A PARADE OF 'EM IF WE HADN'T HUSTLED OUT

DIXIE DUGAN — Come In! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Nightmae — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

A RADIO MESSAGE... OUR STRATOSPHERE TRANSPORT IS HOMEWARD BOUND WITH VON SOERLING ABOARD
SO NOW OUR WORRIES REALLY BEGIN!
DER FUEHRER SECRETLY ASSUMES THE ARRIVAL OF THIS "GENIUS" TO LEAD HIS CAPACITY AS LEADER OF A NEW SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST AMERICA
WE CREATED THIS FICTITIOUS CHARACTER, VON SOERLING, ON THE EVE OF THE MOMENT TO SAVE OUR SKINS
AND NOW HE'S COME TO LIFE!
AND HE MIGHT BE JUST A THUGG THAT ASHARA PICKED UP ON THE STREETS OF AMERICA!
SHUDDER
WE'VE GOT TO MEET THAT PLANE!!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FATHER! HADN'T YOU BETTER STOP? IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING!
NO! GO TO BED, PAULETTE! I CAN'T QUIT WITH LUCK RUNNING AGAINST ME!
NOW THAT YOU ARE OUT OF GOLD—WHAT MAY I ASK, ARE YOU GOING TO WAGER?
I DON'T KNOW, BARON! PERHAPS SOME TRINKET AROUND THE HOUSE HAS CAUGHT YOUR FANCY?
I WILL PUT 10,000 MARKS AGAINST THE PORTRAIT OF YOUR DAUGHTER, CAPTAIN BLY!
VERY WELL—DEAL THE CARDS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS'LL BE EASY AS SHOOTIN' TURKEYS OFF A ROOST—WE'LL GIVE THAT MOUNTIE TH' SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE
I'M SCART, MISTER KING! WHAT YOU GONNA—
FIRST, WE'LL TRY AN AERIAL ATTACK—
—ON THE OUTSIDE MAN—TO PAY BACK A LITTLE DEBT I OWE HIM!

DONALD DUCK — Rockabye Babies! — BY WALT DISNEY

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ella VanLandingham, 84, 4901 Conn. av. nw.
James W. Ricker, 78, 3311 Q st. nw.
Janet N. Noyes, 75, 2339 Mass. ave. nw.
O. G. VanSenden, 71, 1871 California st. nw.
Lillian J. Lyman, 70, 3208 Highland pl. nw.
Jeanette Henderson, 68, 125 G st. se.
Charles W. Connell, 67, 1151 N. Capt. st.
Nat Deason, 65, 3917 13th st. nw.
Edna Williamson, 63, 612 E st. ne.
C. A. McMahon, 63, 1207 Randolph st. ne.
Dallie Rogers, 60, 1214 N st. nw.
Irving J. Hewitt, 60, 1102 8th st. nw.
Heracles Tzanctakyo, 54, 1222 N st. nw.
Angelo Keriakos, 53, 1111 7th st. nw.
A. D. Eldridge, 51, 1349 Tuckerman st. nw.
Pauline G. Reynolds, 46, 3220 12th st. ne.
Earl C. MacFarland, 40, 1632 30th st. nw.
Jas. W. Sherman, 36, Camp Pendleton, Va.
Richard L. Clement, 23, 4602hasalbertme;
R. L. Clement, 23, 4620½ Nichols ave. se.
Richard R. Barber, 21, Elizabeth, N. J.
Franklin E. Green, 3 mos., 221 E st. nw.
Isabelle Pryor, 80, 1417 N. J. ave. nw.
Nellie Holland, 75, 319 F st. nw.
Elizabeth Washington, 69, 1025 You st. nw.
Wing Lee, 55, 5211 Georgia ave. nw.
Mary L. Goldsberry, 47, 1415 Hopkins st. nw.
Leroy Barbour, 45, 62 P st. nw.
Ollie McQueen, 43, 489 K st. sw.
Annie M. Fair, 34, 1750 Benning rd. ne.

Births

Anderson, Joseph and Virginia, boy.
Black, Robert and Mary, girl.
Boswell, Roy and Mae, girl.
Crowl, John and Lydia, boy.
Danziger, Stanley and Bertha, girl.
Eddy, George and Eileen, boy.
Ford, Burnett and Martha, boy.
Foster, Ellery and Marion, boy.
Fox, Morris and Helen, girl.
Goldfarb, Joseph and Annie, boy.
Greene, James and Elizabeth, girl.
Grosbean, Albert and Ann, girl.
Haskell, Frederick and Margaret, girl.
Hitt, Ian and Vivian, boy.
Holt, Robert and Portia, boy.
Jones, Chester and Dorothy, boy.
Kines, Cyril and Hazel, boy.
Kirchner, May and Rosalind, girl.
Lewis, Justin and Mildred, girl.
Mines, Robert and Antoinette, boy.
Moffatt, Edward and Mary, boy.
Mueller, Eugene and Jean, girl.
McClain, John and Martha, girl.
Butt, Samuel and Louise, girl.
Neel, Sam and Jeane, girl.
Newman, Edwin and Margaret, boy.
Porter, John and Katherine, boy.
Porterfield, David and Jean, girl.
Powell, William and Jane, girl.
Pracht, Herbert and Faye, boy.
Runyon, Charles and Mary, boy.
Ricketts, Robert and Clarice, girl.
Sadler, Milton and Dorothy, girl.
Schwartz, David and Frieda, girl.
Scarlata, Joseph and Caroline, girl.
Shea, Joseph and Dorothy, girl.
Skelton, Joseph and Adeline, boy.
Stein, Bernard and Sonya, boy.
Weslager, Walter and Mary, girl.
Wilson, John and Virginia, girl.
Young, Alexander and Marjorie, boy.
Barron, Charles and Gloria, boy.
Boyd, Eddie and Pearline, girl.
Boyd, Lawrence and Louise, girl.
Brent, Charles and Nellie, girl.
Dickens, James and Edith, girl.
Fleming, William and Martha, boy.
James, William and Evelyn, boy.
James, Oscar and Blenline, boy.
Jones, Harry and Ada, boy.
Mullins, John and Hattie, boy.
McNeil, Thomas and Ruth, boy.
Pippin, William and Thelma, girls (2).
Reavis, Robert and Dorothy, girl.
Shepherd, William and Helen, boy.
Sparks, Molly and Grace, boy.
Spriggs, Howard and Vivien, girl.
Steves, Alva and Edith, girl.
Stewart, Ryland and Maria, boy.
Tate, Ralph and Margaret, boy.
Thompson, Charles and Ruth, boy.
Veste, Ralph and Geraldine, girl.
Wade, William and Angela, girl.
Williams, Edward and Lake, boy.
Womack, Charles and Leonia, girl.
Wright, Addison and Eliza, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

William E. White, 22, 5104 E Street Southeast, and Martha B. Eubanks, 16, 5308 Drake Place Southeast. The Rev. George D. White.
Earl L. Eubank, 27, Arlington, Va., and Ann Lochka, 30, 4107 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Athanasius Chimy.
Albert Barnes, 38, Alexandria, Va., and Esther M. Clark, 22, 1106 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Benjamin.
Leroy Nichols, 30, and Vivian L. Taylor, 31, both of 1426 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Edward M. Overbeck, 21, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Douglas, 21, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. John W. Donovan.
Wesley W. Silvian, 28, 1627 Underwood Street Northwest, and Hannah Siegel, 26, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
John A. A. Bateman, 40, Ontario, Canada, and Rita R. Brook, 42, Meridian Hill Hotel. The Rev. John G. Magee.
James R. Littlehales, jr., 21, 3900 Tunlaw Road, and Barbara W. Vickery, 19, 4430 Dexter Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Charles A. Harris, 34, 1329 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Eva M. Jones, 34, 1528 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.
Joseph Denzutti, 24, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stella M. Buckland, 22, 3311 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Day.
Morris A. Jonas, 25, 2407 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Patricia Chapman, 24, 1829 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Bucker.
Peter Cleland, 21, 509 Decatur Street Northwest, and Altha M. F. Davis, 22, 1324A L Street Southeast. The Rev. James S. Olascoe.
William C. Shoemaker, 56, Alexandria, Va., and Lula J. Cliff, 40, 1647 Lamond Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Emil Krochmal, 24, Army War College, and Margaret H. Miller, 23, 206 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert J. Blumb.
James B. Mann, 67, and Ann E. Martin, 48, both of 1909 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Pvt. William J. Quirk, 23, Fort Bustis, Va., and Dorothy L. Knupp, 28, 1021 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. I. S. Ernst.
Charles A. Queen, 28, 1004 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Avis R. Knighton, 22, 2931 O Street Northwest. The Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr.
Enrique G. Franco, 40, Mexico City, and Ruth Miller, 32, 3810 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.
Alvin G. Kilp, 21, Bolling Field, and Elizabeth L. O'Rourke, 21, 913 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. D. W. Justice.
John Edwards, 23, 1123 Fifth Street Southeast, and Minnie Monroe, 20, 1115 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Reese C. Scott.
Edwin A. Carey, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Louise M. Wickins, 26, 13 Logan Circle. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.
Raymond J. Sullivan, 21, 1015 N Street Northwest, and Lorraine C. Owens, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.
Lincoln L. Sharp, 22, 607 Third Street Northwest, and Mary L. Lowe, 18, 229 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
James A. Jones, 60, 810 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Stephana P. Sheppard, 30, 622 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clagget Ward.
Herbert Marqus, 24, United States Army, and Shirley J. Brown, 20, 5358 Nevada Avenue. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
Jesse E. Myers, 38, 529 Second Street Northwest, and Victoria Carter, 30, 1110 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.
Bernard M. Sleath, 22, 2020 N Street Northwest, and Ruby L. Williams, 20, 3121 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. George W. Burroughs.
Jesse P. Shelton, jr., 19, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth I. Costner, 19, 625 M Street. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Leland J. Casey, 26, Arlington, Va., and Ethel M. Meloy, 21, Lanham, Md. The Rev. Robert E. Arthur.
Charles Perry, jr., 33, Camp Lee, Va., and Helen S. Harris, 23, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. J. O. Dunham.
Earl P. DuBeau, 23, Navy Yard, and Annie V. Strobel, 25, 506 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Presly Rohrer.
Marvin T. Sours, 27, 1118 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Lula M. Orlick, 24, 4647 Kenmore Drive Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Raymond F. Murphy, 22, 4500 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, and Nell F. May, 23, 1430 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.
William M. Golnes, 43, and Mable Green, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. O. A. Keller.
Frank R. Lotie, 37, 4808 Avondale Road Northeast, and Fannie M. Alfard, 37, 130 U Street Northeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.
Benjamin Bolton, 30, U. S. Army, and Bernice E. Duffin, 20, 4406 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. Garrison.
Morris Pincus, 23, and Ann Bloom, 23, both of 1412 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Kenneth Green.
Louis A. Santangelo, 21, and Ruth Doquahto, 19, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Joseph A. Graziani.
Benito M. Angeles, 36, and Julia M. Bundy, 43, both of 3010 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Thorton.
John D. Croft, 33, 210 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Isabel L. Gates, 29, Homeopathic Hospital. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
Max L. Telhiard, 21, and Dorothy K. Lea, 21, both of 1608 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Paul Repath.
Lee A. DuPont, 36, and Dorothy E. Kitchin, 19, both of 928 New York Avenue Northwest. Judge George Wellon.
Louis Stern, 28, Camp Ritchie, Md., and Esther M. Orenstein, 27, 2212 Rye Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.
Percy E. Williams, 30, 2911 Porter Street Northwest, and Susan V. Evans, 23, 3316 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Plan to Alter Park Board Nearly Ready

The survey of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, with a view toward its reorganization, requested by former Chairman Frederic A. Delano before his resignation is nearing completion, the Bureau of the Budget announced yesterday.

While none of the recommendations for changes in the District's planning and zoning setup were made public by the Bureau, Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant to the director, said the survey had reached the stage of final draft, and was being checked in bureaus and agencies which might be affected by recommendations it contained.

Delano, who sent his resignation to the President last May, but who was not succeeded in the chairmanship until September when Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d took over, had complained of the commission's "cumbersome setup" in tendering his resignation.

His request for a reorganizational survey was taken up by the President, who ordered the study.

Delano had protested the lack of tie-in with the Commission of Fine Arts, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Bureau of the Budget. He had requested a direct appropriation to the commission, rather than a portion of the District's appropriation, because, he said, "the District Commissioners had, not unnaturally, criticized the fact that the Park and Planning Commission did the planning while the District government must find the money."

LEGAL NOTICES 4

C. T. CLAYTON, Attorney,
1110 Euclid Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Wo Lan Realty Company, plaintiff, vs. Eve Adelland, Bessie Farberman, Isaac Wolf, Maxwell D. Provisor, and Charles D. Wagner, defendants. No. 17061, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain the declaratory judgment of this Court that none of the defendants is now entitled to enforce a certain contract, made and amended on, to wit, May 7, 1940, between the plaintiff and Eve Adelland and claimed to have been assigned to said defendants, because of their failure to comply with the terms of said contract, or to comply with the same within a reasonable time; and to have a further order of this Court to restrain said defendants from instituting any action against plaintiff to enforce said contract or to claim damages for alleged breach thereof. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Eve Adelland, Isaac Wolf, Maxwell D. Provisor and Charles D. Wagner, cause their appearance to be entered therein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOHN, Deputy Clerk. 4.11.18

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 10, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 220, District Building, until 10 a. m. November 19, for furnishing refrigerators, Schedule No. 3441; November 20, Sterilizers, Schedule No. 3442, and Cafeteria Furniture and Equipment, Schedule No. 3471; November 24, Magazines and Periodicals, Schedule No. 3474. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JENKY.

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SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $198. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. Met. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shabby mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1218. $3 up.

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PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1697.

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PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
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Here Are Hot Tips For Cold Nights

Sketched on the figure standing:

"The Dressmaker" . . . chill-chasing sweater de luxe! 45% wool, 40% rayon and 15% rabbit's hair in yellow, pastel blue or tomato red with cotton embroidery edge dyed to match. Sizes 34 to 38. **4.95**

Sketched in the gift-box:

"Evening Glitter" . . . for festive evenings at home or dining out—this glamorous (but practical) evening sweater in white, red or black a-blaze with gold colored sequins. 50% wool, 50% rayon; sizes 32 to 38 in the group..... **7.95**

(A) "Swissie" . . . gay as a peasant picnic, this 100% wool sweater with its vivid Tyrolean embroidery. And do note the quaint full sleeves! White, red or black; sizes 34 to 38 in the group..... **4.50**

(B) "Warm Regards to Mother" . . . the classic coat-sweater that is so kind to matronly curves! 100% wool in plain or novelty weaves; blue, rose, wine, purple, navy or black; sizes 40 to 46..... **5.95**

Women's Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(C) "Lady At Leisure" . . . and so gloriously comfy in her full-skirted house-coat, plumply quilted for extra warmth. Pink or white rayon crepe, sprigged with posies and lined with rustling rayon taffeta. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **12.99**

Negligee Shop, Third Floor E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(D) "Total Warmth" . . . for readers-in-bed! A new idea in night ensembles — this figure-moulded printed rayon satin gown with matching bed-jacket, deeply quilted for added warmth Sizes 32 to 40.

Gown, **$3** Jacket, **$3**

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Plaid Sweater (shown on brother) Here's the popular button-front model that boys go for! Plaid fore . . . tan or green solid color aft . . . in wool-and-cotton knit . . . properly labeled as to content. Sizes 6 to 12 ..... **2.99**

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Other "Sure-Fire" Gifts With Warm Regards *(Not Sketched)*

A Knitted Bed Jacket . . . delightful "in-dorable"—certain to please the lady who likes to read or breakfast in bed. Wool-and-rayon mixture, properly labeled as to wool content. Small medium and large sizes..... **$3 and $4**

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A Men's Wear Grey Flannel Skirt . . . sure of a warm reception from the college and career girls on your list. 100% wool, classically tailored; sizes 24 to 30..... **3.95**

Women's Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Daniel Green Felt Slippers . . . will de-frost her pretty feet and insure your gift a warm welcome! Famous "Comfy" model in blue, grey or rose felt. Sizes 4½ to 9. **2.89**

Women's Slippers, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Knee Warmers . . . so clever at keeping out winter breezes, she'll appreciate having them at the football stadium! Knit in natural, beige or gray. **1.15**

Properly labeled as to wool content.

Women's Silk-and-Wool Stockings . . . are for the lovely ladies who want hot-off-the-griddle fashions, to brave the bold breezes. Properly labeled as to content. In gunmetal, doe or camel tan. **1.95**

Women's Hosiery, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Women's Wool and Pigskin Sport Gloves . . . certain to get her warm approval . . . and lots of wear. Pigskin palms . . . wool knit backs. Camel tan only. In small, medium and large sizes..... **2.50**

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Ladies! . . . You Used to "Roll Your Own!" . . . Now Roll Your Discarded Silk and Nylon Stockings Over to Uncle Sam!
They're needed for gunpowder bags . . . launder all your unwearable silk and nylon stockings . . . bring them to the Victory Center, Main Floor of The Hecht Co. . . . soon as you can!
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Buy More and More and More War Bonds and Stamps
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E. "Toe-Cuddlers" All Wool Bed Socks . . . so pretty, she'll hate to hide them under the covers. Knitted in beautiful pink, blue or white pastel wools, and finished off with a dainty ribbon drawstring . . . so you know they'll stay on **1.00**

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